when he prayed: "Make me glad according to the days wherein thou hast afflicted me and the years wherein I have seen evil."

WILLIAM AULDRIDGE.

William Auldridge, Senior, the ancestor and founder of the family relationship of that name in our county, was a native of England. His mother, who by her second marriage became Mrs John Johnson, a pioneer of Marlinton, lived to be more than one hundred years of age. His wife was Mary Cochran. Mr Auldridge built up a home at the Bridger Notch, and it is believed the old barn stood on the spot where one of the Bridger boys died. This place is now owned by William Auldridge, a grandson.

There were six sons and three daughters: Sarah, Elizabeth, Nancy, Thomas, William, John, Samuel, James, and Richard.

Thomas Auldridge, the eldest son, when in his prime was considered one of the strongest men physically in West Pocahontas. The first revelation of his strength was at a log rolling. The champion of the day attempted to take young Auldridge's handspike—which was a fancy article of its kind. The young athlete picked up both the champion and the disputed handspike and laid them on the log heap, with apparent ease.

Upon his marriage with Elizabeth Morrison, daughter of James Morrison, on Hills Creek, Thomas Auldridge leased lands now owned by John R. Poage near

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Clover Lick, where he spent most of his working days. He then bought of Jacob Arbaugh and Captain William Young, near Indian Draft, and opened up the property now owned by his son, Thomas Auldridge. The sons of Thomas Auldridge, Senior, were James, William, Thomas, and the daughters were Sarah, Elizabeth, and Mary.

James Auldridge, the eldest son, first married Mary Ann Barlow, and settled on land now occupied by Nathan Barlow, and then moved to the home near Edray where he now resides. His children were Henry, Miriam, Elizabeth, Moffett, and George. He was sadly bereaved of his first family by the ravages of disease, one son George, alone was spared. James' second wife was Julia A. Duncan, a grand daughter of Colonel John Baxter. One daughter, Mary, now Mrs Lee Carter. George Auldridge, the survivor of the first family, married Huldah Cassel, and lives on the homestead near Edray.

William Auldridge married Elizabeth Moore, and settled on a part of the homestead. Their children were Malinda, Hanson, and Eliza.

Thomas Auldridge, Junior, married Catherine Moore and lived on the homestead. Two daughters, Mrs Margaret Hannah, on Bucks Run, and Mrs Ida McClure, who lives on a part of the old homestead.

Sarah Auldridge, daughter of Thomas Auldridge, Senior, married the late J. Harvey Curry, near Frost. Her life is believed to have been shortened by the exposure and exertion due to the burning of the home near Frost. Her son Ellis Curry married Miss Rock,

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and lives near Dunmore. William Curry went to Missouri. Mary Curry married Benjamin Arbogast, and lives near Greenbank. Emma Curry married William T. McClintic, and lives near Beverly. Bessie married J. K. B. Wooddell, and lives in Ritchie County.

Elizabeth Auldridge married Henry Moore and lives near Driftwood.

Mary Ann Auldridge married William Moore, of Elk. One daughter, Ann Moore, survives her.

William Auldridge, Junior, married Nancy Kellison and settled on the Greenbrier, two miles below the mouth of Swago. Their only child, Martha, married Geore Hill, son of Abram Hill of Hills Creek. While he was in service in 1861 at Valley Mountain he contracted the measles. He came home and his wife took down also with the same disease, and the two died within a week of each other, leaving a daughter, who is now Mrs Robert Shafer. William Auldridge's second wife was a Miss Shafer. Her son, James Edgar Auldridge, lives on the homestead.

John Auldridge married Rebecca Smith, who is particularly mention in the memoirs of John Smith, of Stony Creek.

Samuel Auldridge, son of William Auldridge the ancestor, married Miriam Barlow and settled at the Bridger Notch, finally on Greenbrier River near Stamping Creek. His children by the first marriage were William, John, and Mary Ann. Mary Ann died young. John was a Confederate soldier and was killed in battle. William lives at Millpoint.

Samuel Auldridge's second wife was Susan Grimes.

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Mention is made of her family in the Grimes memoir.

James Auldridge was a tailor by occupation, worked awhile at Frankford, and then went to Missouri.

Richard Auldridge, youngest son of William the ancestor, married Hannah Smith, daughter of John Smith.

Sarah Auldridge married William McClure, and settled on the Greenbrier River, below Beaver Creek. Their children were James, Rachel, Mary, and Bessie. Rachel became Mrs Jacob Pyles; Mary, Mrs George Overholt, on Swago. Bessie died in her youth. James McClure was married three times: First wife, Miss McComb; second, Miss Pyles; and third, Miss Frances Adkinson. He lives on the homestead.

Elizabeth Auldridge married Jacob McNeil, and settled in Floyd County, Virginia.

Nancy Auldridge was married to the late Moore McNeil, on Swago.

Thus closes for the present the chronicles of this worthy man's family. The writer would make mention of the assistance given him by James Auldridge and his son George.

The venerable man whose history we have been tracing—as illustrated by his descendants—was a very estimable person. He was an ever busy, industrious, and exemplary citizen. His influence was ever for sincere piety, strict honesty, and quiet judicious attention to his own concerns. These same qualities characterize many of his worthy posterity. Early in his manhood he was greatly disabled bp a falling tree and was seriously crippled for life; and yet the work he

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and his children accomplished in opening up abundant homes, under difficulties, is truly remarkable and worthy of special appreciation. He loved to hunt, and on one occasion came near being killed by a panther from which he escaped with difficulty.

Mr Auldridge, owing to his disabled condition, became a school teacher, and pursued that vocation for years, and did much good in that line. When he died at an advanced age several years since, the common remark was that one of our best old men had gone from us.

CHRISTOPHER HEROLD.

Among the prosperous citizens of Pocahontas County in its early development, Christopher Herold deserves recognition of a special character. He was of pure German parentage—his immediate ancestry came from the Fatherland, settling in Pennsylvania, thence removing to Virginia. Though he could not read English, no one would have suspected it, so well posted he seemed to be in politieal matters and current affairs. His powers of memory were surprising, and his business sagacity was equal to any of his contemporaries. He was honest and enterprising. He and his sons accumulated an immense landed estate on Elk, Douthards Creek, and other places, amounting to many thousands acres.

Christopher Herold married Elizabeth Cook, of Pendleton County, and soon after their marriage located on Back Creek, now known as the Thomas

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he has found the explanation to be a disease of the nervous system that is so highly infectious as to sweep the whole round of humanity at recurring periods.

John Webb remained in his bachelor home until he became disabled by the infirmities of advanced age. Then it was the late Martin Dilley, of revered memory took charge of the old veteran; He built a very comfortable cabin for his use in the yard near his own dwelling, and cared for him until the old soldier "fought his last battle" on the borders of the unseen world. This building is standing yet. His grave is in the Dilley Grave yard, on the line between the Andrew Dilley and John Dilley lands.

WILLIAM BAXTER.

Among the worthy citizens of our county deserving of special mention was William Baxter, near Edray, W. Va. He was born on Little Back Creek, in 1808. He was the eldest son of Colonel John Baxter, whose name appears prominently in the early history of Pocahontas County. His mother was Mrs Mary Moore Baxter, a sister of Joseph Moore of Anthonys Creek. She was a very industrious and careful housekeeper, and diligently trained her children in habits of industry and economy.

At an early age his parents moved to Pocahontas County, and resided a good many years at the Sulphur Spring. Being the eldest son, he worked hard in assisting to support the family, consisting of four sons and three daughters. His sisters were Mrs Jane

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Moore, wife of the late John Moore near Marlinton; Mrs Martha Duncan, wife of Henry Duncan, head of Stony Creek; and Mrs Sarah Duncan, wife of William Duncan, near Edray,

Mrs Baxter and three sons, Joseph, John, and George, finally located in Braxton County, where she died a few years thereafter. John died, too, soon after the removal to their new home. Joseph was a Federal soldier, and died of wounds in Kanawha County. George was a Confederate soldier, and died a prisoner of war somewhere in the State of New York.

From early boyhood William Baxter manifested great fondness for reading, and he improved his available opportunities very studiously. His father owned the largest and most select library then in the county, and William read most of the books. At an early day he began teaching, and was one of the most popular teachers of his day. In 1840 he purchased land sold for taxes by the late Jacob Arbogast, as commissioner, and built up a home on property now owned by his son George Baxter, County Surveyor.

This land was a section of the Philips Survey, dated 1795, and the papers call for twenty thousand acres. This famous survey began at the McCollam place, extended beyond Beaver Dam, thence on to Williams River, and from there came ont on Elk at the mouth of Crooked Fork, thence passed on towards Greenbrier River at a point near Verdant Valley, thence along the lines of Drennan, Gay, and others to and up Stony Creek near the old Salt well, and thence to the beginning.

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His wife was Elizabeth Barlow, daughter of John Barlow. By industry and economy this worthy couple opened up a pleasant home in the primitive forest and reared their family very respectably indeed. George, Samuel, and William Baxter, near Edray, and Mrs Mary Moore, near Marlinton, are their surviving children.

For many years William Baxter, Senior, served as justice of the peace and member of the Pocahontas court. He was a skillful amanuensis, and did a great deal of work in that line, framing business papers, as articles of agreement, conveyances, deeds, and wills. His opinions were much relied upon as to the right or wrong of questions that would occasionally arise between neighbors, and frequently matters were quietly adjusted that otherwise might have led to tedious court proceedings, and much disagreeable personal animosities.

This model citizen was moreover regular and attentive in his attendance upon all religious services within his reach, but did not avow his trust in a personal Savior until advanced in life.

He died September, 1881, aged about 73 years. In two or three weeks thereafter his faithful wife also passed away, thus lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in death not long divided. At this day there are many to rise up and call them blessed.

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history so few survive to repeat, sowed in tears, in privations, and hardships what we who now live are reaping in a joyful harvest. What they sowed in tears we the living may reap with grateful joy, if we have proper appreciation of what they did and suffered in their day and generation. Let us not forget that the frugality, industry, and careful attention to duties that enabled them to secure this goodly heritage, is all important for us to observe and imitate in order to keep it from slipping away and vanishing from our reach.

Like busy bees the pioneer people all over our countp tried to improve every shining hour, and turn to some good account every opportunity in sight, no matter how hard it may have seemed. It has been well said that those who look only for easy places, will finally round up in the hardest places and have no way to get out except by death.

WILLIAM EDMISTON.

William Edmiston, in whose memory this biographic paper has been prepared, was one of the early settlers of the lower Levels. He seems to have been born and reared in upper Greenbrier, near Falling Spring, and his ancestry came from Augusta County. His wife was Rebecca Walkup, from the Falling Spring vicinity, where there are families of the name now residing. She was a sister of the late John Walkup, of Falling Spring, a greatly respected citizen and exemplary Christian man. One of her sisters was the wife

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of Samuel Beard, who was a brother of Josiah Beard, and his home was in Renicks Valley.

Upon his marriage with Rebecca Walkup, Mr Edmiston settled a few miles south of Hillsboro. Their family consisted of one son, James Edmiston, and four daughters, Rebecca, Jennie, Mattie, and Margaret.

James Edmiston married Margaret Woods, of Nicholas County- He settled on Cooks Dry Run, at the "Sinks," which is now known as the Peter Clark place. The names of James Edmiston's children known to the writer were Samuel, William, Christopher, and Rebecca. This daughter Rebecca became the wife of Jackson Edmiston, son of Andrew Edmiston, a brother of William Edmiston.

About 1840 James Edmiston sold his possessions to the late Andrew Johnson and migrated to Iowa, where many of his descendants now live.

Rebecca Edmiston became the second wife of Jonathan Jordan.

Jennie Edmiston was married to Isaac Hill. Upon his decease she and her family removed to the State of Iowa.

Martha Edmiston married George Hill, and settled on Hills Creek and spent her life there.

Margaret, the fourth daughter of William Edmiston, was married to George McCoy, moved to Cedar County, Iowa, and were among the first settlers of their vicinity, and grew up with the development of that renowned county. William McCoy, their son, could not forget the girl he left behind, but returned to Poca-

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hontas and married Elizabeth Grimes, daughter of the late Hon John Grimos.

These few particulars illustrating something of the family history of these good people have been laid before our readers with the assistance of the late Mrs Nancy Callison and the venerable James McCollam. The writer has some remembrance of these persons personally, but not very distinct as to any important impressions.

Mr Edmiston and the late Samuel Davies Poage were congenial friends and attached Christian brethren though of different persuasions and rather strenuous in their respective doctrinal views. This indicated that their hearts were imbued with a pious fervor that got the better of their mere intellectual doctrinal notions. They agreed to disagree, and not mar their Christain fellowship with vain wrangling about their respective creeds and formalities.

Mr Edmiston's piety was of the highly emotional, demonstrative type, and for years his emotions seemed to be the first to kindle and burn with the holy fervor that makes religious services so interesting to many persons. His Christian character was above reproach, and all regarded him as sincere. He was looked up to as a master Christian, and had it not been for the somewhat counteracting influence exerted by Nathaniel Kinnison, a silent, calm Israelite indeed in whom there was no guile, the impression might have been that no one could expect to be a model Christian like Mr Edmiston without his zeal and demonstrative fervor

Such might have been the impression, but when the

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characters of Nathaniel Kinnison and Davies Poage were considered, the impression prevailed there were different ways in which people could be warm hearted, genuine Christains, and so there was mutual respect and lovely Christian fellowship.

For many years Mr Edmiston was a pillar in the M. E. Church, and the secret of his influence was his lovely Christain deportment. Nathaniel Kinnison was also a pillar in the M. E. Church, but his piety was that developed in the calm retreat, the silent shade, that seemed to him by God's bounty made for those who worship God—so suitable for personal prayer and praise to the unseen though ever present one.

When far advanced in life Mr Edmiston vacated his old pleasant home amid the gently rolling lands and pleasant groves for a home on Hills Creek, and his last days were spent amid the inviting scenes that surround the place where Daniel Peck now lives.

The writer feels grateful that he ever knew this good old man, even to a slight extent, and may the time never come when the presence of persons of like Christian fervor, generous, liberal, fraternal impulses cease to exist, for should such a dire calamity befall the county then envy, strife, confusion, and many evil works will be tolerated—all in the name too and for the sake of religion.

JOHN YEAGER, SENIOR.

For well nigh a hundred years the Yeager name has been a familiar one. The Reager relationship derive

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Moore McNeil, the youngest son of William the teacher, became a preacher, and entered the itineracy under the auspices of the Methodist Protestant church, and traveled many years with marked success and acceptance in the counties of West Virginia bordering the Ohio River. His wife was Miss Eliza Jane Donaldson. At the present time he resides at Smithville, in Ritchie County. He is however still vigorous, and performs much ministerial service, in connexion with the duties laid upon him by the care of a large family and the management of extensive farming operations.

Thus we have traced the history of Thomas McNeil, the pioneer of Swago, as exemplified by brief allusions to those of his descendants whose names have been communicated to us. His name deserves honorable recognition for his courage in penetrating the danger-recesses of these forest wilds, at the time among the most exposed and dangerous points of the Indian frontier. He overcame difficulties and encouraged others to do the same, and showed how it was done. Then when this place came to be too narrow, his sons and daughters trained by him were fitted to make the best of the opportunities opened up on the Ohio frontier and were ready for them.

WILLIAM A. GUM.

The Gum relationship in Pocahontas consists of two groups, descendants of Jacob Gum and William A. Gum respectively. The group considered in this paper trace their ancestry to Williom A. Gum, who left

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Highland County (then Pendleton) in 1831, and located on the Redden place near Greenbank, now occupied by John Grogg. In 1841, Mr Gum moved to Back Alleghany and settled in the woods, and opened up lands now in the possession of his sons.

Mrs Gum was Elizabeth, daughter of James Higgins of Pendleton. They were the parents of one daughter and two sons: Margaret Elsie, James Henry, and Francis McBryde.

Margaret was first married to James A. Logan, and first settled on a section of the homestead. Her children were John Commodore, who died in 1861 while quite young, and Elizabeth, who became Mrs E. O. Moore, and lived on Deer Creek near Greenbank.

By her second marriage Mrs Logan became Mrs Gragg, and lives on Back Mountain near the homestead. It is her mother in law, Mrs Zebulon Gragg, who is believed to be the oldest person now living in the county.

James H. Gum fisrt married Sally Ann, daughter of Zebulon Gragg, and settled on a part of the homestead. His second marriage was with Tilda Hoover, daughter of Abel Hoover, near Gillespie. He was a Confederate soldier, attached to the 62d Regiment of mounted infantry, that formed a part of General Imboden's command.

Francis McBryde Gum first married Elizabeth Peck, from Lewis County, and settled on the homestead. There were two children by this marriage, James Floyd and Virginia Elizabeth, who are living near Montgomery City, Missouri. His second marriage was

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with Caroline Amanda, daughter of Ellis Houchin, whose wife was Comfort Slaven Higgins. The Houchin family was from east Virginia.

McBryde Gum was a Confederate soldier, and went out with the Greenbank company, known as Company G 31st Virginia Infantry. He volunteered in May, 1861, and served throughout the war, and as he was wounded three times he is to be remembered as a battle scarred veteran of that mysterious and strange war between the States.

Those who are familiar with the history of the 31st Virginia Infantry, need not be reminded that no regiment in the service of the Confederacy has a more interesting and honorable record, or more frequently posted in the "deadly imminent breach" or more relied on in dire emergencies.

Fortunately Mr Gum's wounds were slight and did not disable him for any length of time. The first wound was received in the bloody affair at Spottsylvania Court House. The second wound was inflicted at Liberty, Bedford County, when General Hunter was repulsed at Lynchburg. The third wound was received at the battle of Winchester. Instead of a wound, he had his mustache neatly and closely trimmed off by a minnie ball at the battle of Cold Harbor. Clippers might have done the trimming a little more in style, but not near so quickly.

He was twice a prisoner of war. He was captured the first time at Uriah Hevener's, in 1861, and paroled. The second time he was taken at his home on Back Mountain, in October, 1864. This time instead

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of being released on parole, he was taken to Clarksburg, where he suffered many privations, and had a "plague of a time of it." He blames the cook, however, for the most of the hardships attending his imprisonment. It seems that the cook was infected with the spirit of speculation that was so much in the air during war time, and saw a chance to realize some pocket money from the rations he drew at the commissary. While the cook would draw very liberal rations, he was excessively economical in feeding them out.

There were but two meals a day, breakfast and supper. For breakfast the bill of fare consisted of a slice of very light bread, about four fingers broad, half tin cup of weak coffee, and a slice of bacon two fingers broad and not much longer. Supper was served at 4 p. m., consisting uniformily of a tin cup of coffee and another small slice of bread, but no meat. It is but just to remark that all this was without the knowledge of the Federal officer in charge. An individual who had been in the Southern service was the cook, and took advantage of this opportunity to make a little something for himself. He had found out that Confederates were in the habit of living on little or nothing, and to feed such was just to his advantage. He would make a nice thing of it and they would not know the difference, and would think they had gotten all that would be allowed.

Thus with the cheerful assistance of McBryde Gum, the compiler of these sketches has had it in his power to illustrate the family history of William A. Gum, a worthy citizen of our county in his day. All who re-

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member William A. Gum have a good word for him as a neighbor, friend, and substantial, prosperous citizen. The way he came to have a middle name is a little out of the usual order. When Dunkum & Co. had a store at Dunmore, William Gum was a liberal dealer. There was another William Gum from the vicinity of Greenbank, and the merchant to note the difference and not get their accounts mixed. called the one from Back Mountain "William Alleghany" on his books. In settling he had Mr Gum to sign his name William A. Gum. From that circumstance he always thus signed his name in business affairs and in correspondence, and so got his middle name Alleghany long after he became a grown person. In studying the origin of names, it is interesting to find that a large number of names have originated from where persons happened to live.

Forty-nine years ago, in August, the writer spent an hour or two at his newly made home in the woods, and ever since there has been a beautiful picture in his mind of a truly contented man with his home and surroundings, endowed with the power of making himself and all around him pleasant and cheerful.

JACOB GUM.

The second group of the Gum relationship are the descendants of Jacob Gum, who came from what is now Crabbottom, in Highland County, soon after the war of 1812. Upon his marriage with Martha Houchin

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His memory long will live alone
In all their hearts as mournful light,
That broods above the fallen sun
And dwells in heaven half the night.

WILLIAM MOORE.

This paper is devoted to the memory of William Moore, the youngest of Moses Moore's sons. It is believed by some that the place of his birth, (which occurred September 18, 1784,) was near the McClintic Mill on Swago. The locality was indicated quite recently by some apple trees of great age. His youth and early manhood were passed on Knapps Creek. After his marriage to Christine Dods, of Rockbridge County. he lived for a time near Timber Ridge in that county, and then settled permanently on Hazef Ridge, on lands now owned by Lee Carter and Anderson Barlow, between one and two miles west of Edray. Their family consisted of three sons and two daughters: James Elliot, Addison, Alexander, Margaret and Jane.

Margaret Moore was married to Colonel John W. Ruckman, and lived near Millpoint.

Jennie Moore married Captain William D. Hefner. Captain Hefner was a millwright by occupation. After living in Pocahontas some years he located in Fayette County. He was a gallant Confederate officer, an effective scout, and finally lost his life in the battle of Lewisburg, along with his eldest son Franklin. Mrs Hefner now lives in Kansas. Pathetic memories arise in the mind as we think of the father and son falling

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side by side, mingling their blood in death on the gory ground, and then dust to dust in one honored grave.

Alexander Moore first married Mary Bradshaw, near Huntersville, and settled on the homestead. His second marriage was with Mary Duffield, and finally went to Kansas. The names of his children: Lee, Moffett, Florence, Susie, Mary Winters, Frankie, and Elliot.

Addison Moore, after his marriage with Elizabeth Hannah on Elk, settled on Hazel Ridge, where he lived many years- went to Iowa, then returned, and died at an advanced age at the home of his son, William Allen Moore, at Huttonsville a few years since.

Addison Moore seemed to have been a born physician. He acquired by reading and experimenting considerable medical skill, and rendered much valuable service to afflicted friends and neighbors.

James E. Moore was married three times. His first wife was Margaret Sutton. Her children were Davis, who died in Iowa; John Sutton, a prominent teacher of schools in Pocahontas County; Enoch H., a merchant; Bryson, Confederate soldier, slain at Gettysburg; Rachel, wife of the late M. A. Friel; Martha, first wife of Andrew Taylor, and lived on Laurel Creek; and Agnes, now Mrs Rufus Wheeler of the Baltimore Conference.

Second wife was Mary Burr. Her only son, Wallace, was drowned at Ronceverte a few years since.

Third wife was Luemma, daughter of Samuel Harper on Knapps Creek. Her daughter Ella, now Mrs Marion White; Birdie, wife of Rev W. H. Ballengee of the Baltimore Conference. Lloyd Moore married

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Ressie Bird, and lives in Lynchburg, Va. Frank Moore married Annie Cleek and lives near Millpoint. Lee Moore married Lizzie Hicks, of Bath, and lives at the Millpoint homstead.

Rev James E. Moore was a busy man of affairs. He taught school in many places at intervals for fifty or sixty years, was a local Methodist preacher nearly as long, a laborious farmer, and was Commissioner of the Revenue. He is remembered by the old soldiers that went out to Grafton with Captain Andrew McNeel's cavalry and Captain D. A. Stofer's "Pocahontas Rescues," for the farewell address that he delivered at John Varner's, near Split Rock, one Sabbath morning. This scene connected with the departure of these troops for the most advanced and exposed post of the Confederate frontier, ready to do and dare, was full of interest. By the next Sabbath these troops were at Grafton with their "tin cups and pocket knives," ready to do and dare in the nearest north and most exposed of all Confederate positions.

General William Skeene also made an address in response to Mr Moore's, and some of his words are yet fresh in the memories of aged men. In his most impassioned and eloquent manner General Skeene exclaimed: "If you will attend to the ballot boxes we will attend to the cartridge boxes, and we will return to enjoy the blessings of liberty amid these green hills, bringing our laurels with us."

The few persons now remaining that remember William Moore—"Uncle Billy" as he was called by every body—speak of him as the kindest of persons to every

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one. He and Mrs Moore built up a very attractive home and reared a nice family. This home became widely known for open handed hospitality.

Mrs Moore, old "Aunt Teenie," as she was so familiarly called by the neighbors, was one of the most helpful and benevolent of persons in seasons of sickness or bereavement. She spared no pains day or night at all seasons, in vernal showers, in summer's heat, in autumn storms, or wintry snows, Aunt Tenie's skillful hand would be one of the first to bring relief when pain and anguish furrowed a neighbor's brow, or where the death angel was heard knocking at the door of some one's life. Her religious proclivities were decidedly and very positively presbyterian.

While not a member of the church, William Moore's walk and conversation exemplified all the visible traits of genuine Christian principle. In a religious meeting in the old Hamlin Chapel, some years before his decease, he was invited by the class leader, the late John R. Duffield, to testify what he thought of the Christian religion. William Moore arose in that solemn and dignified manner for which he was rather remarkable, and stated that he had been a praying person for fifty years, and had conscientiously tried to live with a conscience void of offence toward God and man and, moreover, it was his heart's desire hereafter to live in all good conscience toward the same. This testimony is remembered as one of the most to the purpose ever heard in that venerable place of worship.

When Aaron Moore, on the Greenbrier, his brother, was nearing his end, William Moore paid him what

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proved his final visit. His kind heart was so touched at seeing his aged brother so near death that before leaving he kneeled at the bed side and poured out his full heart in prayer and fraternal intercession for his aged dying brother. They then parted to meet no more alive. A more impressive scene is hard to imagine.

Mrs Moore's death was occasioned by a cancerous affection. Mr Moore survived her a few years.

These esteemed persons, so lovely and pleasant in their lives, lived to a great age. They have quietly gone from us, and are now—with so many others—at rest in the Duffield burying ground. This is a place that should be carefully and sacredly cared for as Gods Acre, planted with so much precious, immortal seed, that will some day appear springing up to the praise and glory of our Redeemer's blood.

JAMES COOPER.

During most of the 19th century the Cooper name has been familiar in our region. James Cooper, the progenitor of the Cooper relationship, was a native of Augusta County, and was reared in the Mossy Creek section of that great County. Having married Nancy Agnes Wooddell, he came over with the Wooddells, very early in the settlement of the upper section of our county, and opened up property now owned by Robert N. Gum, near Greenbank, then known as the Piney Woods. They were the parents of four sons and six daughters.

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Elizabeth Cooper became Mrs Woods, and settled at Greenhill, Highland County.

Margaret became Mrs Enoch Hill and lived in Ritchie County. Her daughter Harriet became Mrs Fling, and lived at Flag, Ohio. Nannie became another Mrs Fling, and lived in Ritchie County.

Jane Cooper became Mrs Andrew Kerr and lived near Dunmore. Her daughter Nannie became Mrs Washington Hoover; Anne, now Mrs Raymer Davis, near Greenbank; Caroline, now Mrs Gatewood Sutton, at Durbin. Her son William Kerr in Pocahontas, and John Kerr lives in Lewis County.

Lucinda Cooper became Mrs John Alexander Gillespie, late of Greenbank. Her children were Taylor, Amos, and Wise, the three sons. Her daughters were Nancy, who became Mrs George Beverage; Rachel, now Mrs Henry Sheets, near Dunmore; Margaret now Mrs John L. Hudson, near Louise, Mary now Mrs George Sheets, and Martha.

Nancy and Melinda are the names of James Coopers other two daughters. Thomas Cooper died in youth.

John T. Cooper married in Marion County. He was a popular physician. He resided a number of years in Parkersburg and then at Claysville, where he died in 1878. His daughter Flora teaches school in Parkersburg. His son James a foreman in machine shops at Parkersburg and other points. Another son Arthur is a Presbyterian minister in Illinois, and there are three children deceased.

Dr Cooper read medicine with the late Dr Strather, of the Warm Springs. He was prominent in church

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circles, being a ruling elder in a Parkersburg Presbyterian congregation.

James Harvey Cooper married Julia Ann Whitman, of Greenbrier County. They were the parents of five sons and three daughters. The daughters were Agnes who died in 1861, Julia Ann, and Rebecca. In reference to the sons we have this remarkable but sad record. They were all Confederate soldiers. Robert died in the war. James lost an arm in battle. John and Charles were each severely wounded, and George was killed in 1864 in battle nêar Fishers Hill.

Joseph W. Cooper married Rachel Tallman Sutton, and lived near Greenbank. They were the parents .of four sons and one daughter: Rachel, George Clark, James Amos, John William, and Charles Calvin. In 1863 in the course of three weeks the dipthiretic scourge removed the mother, her daughter and three sons by death.

J. W. Cooper's second marriage was with Harriet Wade of Bath County. She lived about one year.

His third marriage was with Mary Arbogast, near Glade Hill. Snowden, Walter, and Vivian were the children of this marriage.

The writer would hereby cheerfully acknowledge the thanks due George C. Cooper for assistance rendered by him on the wayside, July 1, 1901, when we casually met near Marvin Chapel and took notes under an apple tree, the thermometer 96 degrees. Without the data given by this grandson of the venerable pioneer this sketch could not have been prepared and the name of a most worthy pioneer would have been overlooked.

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James Cooper's name appears in the organization of the county as one of the constables appointed. He served the public as magistrate, assessor, and teacher of schools. He was regarded with high esteem for his honest and elevated character in social and business relations. He was a prominent member of the Liberty Church in the early history of that historic congregation, and his influence was ever for good morals, intelligence, and refinement of manners, himself being a fine specimen of what is termed "a gentleman of the old school," and was noted for his polite and gracious manners, correct and entertaining conversational powers.

ALEXANDER WADDELL.

One of the pioneers of our county from whom quite a number of our people trace their descent was Alexander Waddell. He was of Scotch-Irish descent and was among the earliest settlers in the neighborhood of Marvin Chapel. His wife was a Miss Rouss. He came from Augusta County before the Revolution, but in what year is not certainly known. He came out to examine the country, and looked over the Levels and the lands beyond Buckeye and around Sewall's Cave, and selected the place so long known as the Waddell Place, where the public road reaches the highest point on the mountain in passing from Buckeye to Millpoint. When he first explored the Levels all was mainly vacant or unclaimed, and he might have entered the greater part of it. He concluded it was too level and

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startled the whole county, and was one of the most pathetic and tragical scenes ever transacted in our county.

Mr Dilley deserves to be remembered as one of the more substantial and useful citizens of his generation. He should be held in high esteem for what he accomplished in developing his part of our county, for he demonstrated that a rich reward awaited the diligent worker, and that an ample competence could be secured by such in spite of natural obstacles of dense forests rugged soil and seemingly capricious climate.

A chilly, rainy evening in April, 1847, the writer spent under the roof of this good old man and shared the comforts so profusely provided. And he will ever remember how impressively the venerable man stood up, repeated and sang a hymn. Then he had us to kneel and he the "priest and father" led in the family devotions preliminary to retiring for the night's repose. Such are the homes whence true peace and prosperity come forth to bless our people at large. May there be many such.

WILLIAM NOTTINGHAM.

For more than a hundred years Nottingham has been a familiar name in our part of West Virginia. The ancestor of the Nottingham relationship was William Nottingham, Senior, a native of England. His wife, whose name cannot be recalled, was of Irish descent. Soon after the Revolution these persons settled in

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what is now Pocahontas on land at present owned by Uriah Hevener and the heirs of the late Washington Nottingham. Their family consisted of five sons and a daughter. Their names were William, Sampson, James, Jacob, George and Elizabeth. James Nottingham migrated to Tennessee. Sampson Nottingham settled on the upper part of the home place. Jacob Nottingham settled on part of the Glade Hill farm, then went to Braxton County. George Nottingham settled, it is believed, in Lewis County.

William Nottingham, Junior, married Mary Arbogast, daughter of Adam Arbogast, and settled on the farm now held by the family of the late Adam Nottingham. In reference to his family the following particulars have been furnished us by his son, Harvey Nottingham.

Margaret Nottingham married James Moore in the Hills. Mary Moore, her daughter, married Clayton Dilley. She was the mother of A. L. Dilley and F. M. Dilley. A. L. Dilley is remembered as one of the founders of the Pocahontas Herald. William Moore, a son of James and Margaret Moore, was in the Confederate service, and is numbered with the unknown dead.

Mahala Nottingham married Captain John McElwee lately of the Hot Springs, Va. Her sons, Divers McElwee of Driscol, Bernard McElwee of Dunmore, and Burton McElwee of Greenbank, are well known citizens of our county.

Jennie Nottingham married William Tallman, and moved to Upshur County.

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Hessie Nottingham married James C. Moore, near Dilleys Mill. Mr Moore was killed in battle, June, 1864, near New Hope, Va.

Mary Nottingham never married, and died many years since.

Addison Nottingham, son of William Nottingham, Jr., has been twice married. His first marriage was with Miss Margaret Conrad, daughter of Solomon Conrad, near Greenbank. His second wife was Miss Elizabeth Herron, near Frost. He settled in the unbroken forest with his young family on the place where he now lives, and by patience and perseverence, with the blessings of Providence, he has prospered.

Harvey Nottingham, another son of William Nottingham, Jr., married Miss Caroline Swink, whose parents came from the Valley of Virginia in her early youth. He settled on a section of the home farm where he now resides, near Glade Hill. He began in the woods, and in the course of a few years, after much industrious toil, these persons have gathered about them the comforts of a charming home on the hill-side facing the rising sun. The two brothers, Harvey and Addison, live on adjoining farms, and here one can find an illustration of what may be realized by prudence and industry in the way of a comfortable competency.

William Nottingham, son of William Nottingham, Jr. went west.

Washington Nottingham, son of William, Jr., married Miss Senilda Bradshaw, daughter of the late William Bradshaw, on Browns Creek. She was a granddaughter of John Bradshaw, Esq., the founder Hunt-

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tersville, and a first cousin of the celebrated Bishop William Taylor, who claims to have preached all around the world, and has led a hundred thousand souls to the cross, according to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Hon. Adam Nottingham, son of William, Jr., married Miss Henrietta Philips, near Travelers Repose, and lived on the Glade Hill homestead opened up by his father. At an early age he was thrown upon his own resources by his own choice. His natural endowments were of a high order, and he studiously improved whatever opportunities came to hand: For several years he taught school, afterwards became deputy-sheriff, and then sheriff, and he also served as magistrate several terms. He represented Pocahontas in the house of delegates in the Virginia Legislature at Richmond, Va. He was an influential political leader and was a strenuous Jacksonian Democrat.

Mr Nottingham has been dead but a few years. His widow and several sons and daughters survive him, some of them still at the old home, while others have gone out, some far as Texas and the far west.

SAMUEL WHITING.

Samuel Whiting was a native of Sussex County, England, where he was born May 18, 1776. His wife was Sarah Lancaster, and was four years younger.

After a long, tedious voyage of three or four months Mr Whiting and his young family landed at New York in 1823, where he remained for a year or two. Thence

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In politics he was a Jacksonian democrat. "Old Hickory" never had a more loyal admirer and adherent, or Thomas Ritchie of the Richmond Enquirer, a more attentive reader.

For a number of years he was a professing Christian, and his end was peaceful and hopeful. He and his devoted wife were not long separated in their decease, which occurred but a few years since. He died October 30, 1890. Mrs Gay was a very superior person, and the writer cherishes her kindness to him as among the most pleasant memories of his early life. Beauty is vain and favor deceitful, but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.

She survived her noble husband but a few fleeting months. Her decease was sudden but very safe. Their bodies repose in the Gibson grave yard, and their graves indicated by beautiful monuments placed there by their dutiful children.

WILLIAM POAGE.

The Poage relationship claims a place in the annals of our county, and some attention will be given to them in this sketch.

The Poages are of pure Scotch-Irish ancestry. The line of descent can be traced to two brothers, Robert and John Poage, who "proved their importation at their own charges," at Orange Courthouse, 1740. The Pocahontas Poages are the descendants of Robert Poage, who settled between Staunton and Fort Defiance, and was among the first to occupy that attractive

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portion of the famous Valley of Virginia. His wife was Elizabeth Preston, whose family settled in the vicinity of Waynesboro with the pioneers about 1740. Their son John married Mary Blair and settled near the Poage homestead in Augusta County.

William Poage, one of John Poage's sons, married Margaret Davies and settled in the Little Levels about 1782, at the place where Charles W. Beard now resides. Mrs Poage died in 1843, aged 98 years. Their children were William, George Washington, Moses Hoge, Samuel Davies, and Elizabeth.

William Poage, Junior, married the widow Nancy Gatewood, a daughter of Major Jacob Warwick, and lived at Marlin's Bottom. Their daughter Rachel was married to Josiah Beard, of Locust.

Mary Vance Poage was married first to Robert Beale, and settled on Elk, where he died, leaving one daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Beale. There was another child that died at the age of a few months. When it was buried the father walked around the grave and then looking upward with his tearful eyes said: "Our God in heaven only knows who will be the next to be buried here; it may be myself." Four weeks from that day he too was carried there and buried.

Mrs Mary Beale was married the second time, to Henry M. Moffett, clerk of the county, and lived first at Huntersville, and then at the Levels. Margaret Beale, her eldest daughter, became the wife of Dr G. B. Moffett. Their sons Robert and James Moffett live in St. Louis and Chicago, employed in the Standard Oil business. Sally Moffett became Mrs Alexander

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McChesney, late of Charleston, W. Va. Martha Moffett is now Mrs Hall, of Philippi, Barbour County. Mary Evelina was the late Mrs William P. Thompson, of New York. Rachel Moffett is now Mrs Robert McChesney, of Lewisburg. George H. Moffett became a lawyer, speaker of the West Virginia legislature, and distinguished editor. He resides at Parkersburg.

Colonel William Woods Poage, son of Major William Poage, married Julia Callison of Locust, and settled on the homestead, finally moved to Poages Lane, where his sons John Robert and Quincy W. Poage now reside.

Margaret Davies Poage was married to the late Jas. A. Price.

Moses Hoge Poage, son of William Poage, the Levels settler, married Martha McDannald, of Windy Cove, Bath County, and settled on the place now held by Alvin Clark. Their sons and daughters were William, Franklin, Cyrus, Davis, Elizabeth, who became Mrs George Van Eman, a Presbyterian minister; and Mary Poage, who became Mrs Hanna. Late in life Moses Poage emigrated to Missouri.

George Washington Poage married Miss Rankin and settled on the place now occupied by Preston Clark. The children of the first marriage were William, who was killed by a falling tree; Rankin, who married Nancy Wolfenbarger, and settled where the late Rev M. D. Dunlap resided. He finally went west. James R. Poage, late of Edray. Mrs Ann Wanless, wife of Ralph Wanless in the Hills. Mrs Elizabeth Burner second wife of the late George Burner of Trav-

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elers Repose.

George W. Poage's second wife was Elizabeth Beard, sister of Josiah Beard. The children of the second family were George Washington Poage, Jr., Samuel Davies Poage, John B. Poage, and Elizabeth Poage, who became Mrs William P. Hill.

George W. Poage was a person of fine appearance, and his resemblance to the portraits of Washington—of whom he was a namesake—was frequently remarked upon. An evergreen prayer meeting was conducted at his house on silent Sabbaths. He loved to "wail with judicious care" the hymns and tunes that were sung by the Covenanting ancestry in Scotland. While there was much singing and much reading and much praying, but few things were sung, read, and prayed, and so the minds of the worshippers were concentrated on the few things needful—the forgiveness of sins through the blood of Jesus, a new heart and a right spirit. Advanced in years, Mr Poage went west with his family and settled in Missouri.

Samuel Davies Poage, youngest son of William Poage, Senior, married Miss Rebecca Arbuckle, of Lewisburg, sister of Captain Charles Arbuckle of Texas and lived at the old homestead. He had been educated for the Presbyterian ministry, but declined the exercise of its duties through a morbid sense of unworthiness, unfitness for assuming duties so sacred and responsible as he regarded Ministerial vows demanded. He was a faithful helper in the prayer meetings led by his brother George Poage. While attending school taught by Rev Joseph Brown at the Brick Church, the

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writer boarded in Mr Poage's family. He has heard him in secret prayer in his private room long after midnight, such were his devotional habits. It mattered not how cold the night might be, Mr Poage would spend hours in that room in secret devotions, and oftentimes he would come out with his features all radiant with ecstatic emotion.

Elizabeth Poage, daughter of William Poage, Sr., became the wife of Colonel John Hill, son of Richard Hill, so often mentioned in these biographic notes as a pioneer and scout.

Colonel Hill, late in life, felt it his duty to remove west. It was one of the most mournful episodes that ever occurred in the social history of the Levels when Moses Poage, George Poage, and Colonel Hill set out for the west with their families in order to seek new homes in their old age. The most of these persons located in Davies County, Missouri, and many of their descendants are in that State, which has been to so large extent occupied by Virginia people as to be regarded as a new Virginia.

William Poage, Senior, was a Presbyterian ruling elder, and virtually the founder of the Oak Grove church. Some of the first meetings conducted by Presbyterian ministers in this region were at his house. When the pulpit would be vacant years at a time there would be religious meetings at his home or the homes of his sons, who were also elders.

Visiting friends from Kentucky brought with them the revival spirit that has rendered the early history of Kentucky so famous, and it broke out in the Levels in

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1801. Parties in Augusta heard of it, and came over to see and hear what it all meant.

The pastor of the Old Stone Church, Rev William Wilson, a relative of the Poages, and fifteen or twenty of the young people, also relatives, came over together. They became imbued with the spirit of the moment, and went back singing and praying as they traveled along. The effect upon the home people in the valley as they rode up singing and praying was overwhelming, and from that point—the Old Stone church—the revival influence went all over the State, whereever there were Presbyterian congregations, and the results are visible at the present time. So it appears that a great matter was kindled by a little watch fire that had been kindled in the old Poage homestead.

WILLIAM SHARP.

One of the most substantial and prosperous citizens of our county in its formative period was the late William Sharp, near Verdant Valley. He was the son of William Sharp, Senior, who settled near Huntersville. He had scarcely attained his majority when he and Elizabeth Waddell were married at Alexander Waddell's. This worthy couple at once settled in the woods and opened up a fine estate out of a forest noted for the tremendous size of its walnut, red oak, and sugar maple trees, and reared a worthy family. In reference to their sons and daughters the following particulars have been mainly learned from his daughter, Mrs Martha Dilley, near Dilleys Mill.

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months before the venerable man's death we met after a separation of more than thirty years. It was at a sacramental service, and during the recess we met and conversed for some time. He feelingly expressed the pleasure it gave him to meet once more in this life. From what I can learn this was about the last time my venerable friend ever put to his lips the visible cup of salvation.

WILLIAM WANLESS.

For more than a hundred years the Wanless name has been a familiar one in our region of country. According to tradition vaguely entertained, Ralph and Stephen Wanless, natives of England, came to Virginia and settled on the Wanless place, near Mount Tabor school house, in the "Hills," five miles north of Huntersville. One of Ralph's sons was William Wanless, who married Nancy Wilson, from near Fort Defiance, Virginia. She was a sister of the wife of Isaac Moore, Senior, of Knapps Creek. They settled on Back Alleghany, and were the parents of nine daughters and seven sons. The daughters were Rachel, Jane, Eliza, Martha, Nancy Ann, Margaret who died aged 7 years, Mary died aged 15 years, Melinda who was drowned when a young woman in Leatherbark Creek, and Matilda. The sons were James, Andrew, Nelson, Ralph, Allen, and two unnamed who died in infancy.

Rachel, the eldest daughter, married the late John Logan, and settled in Randolph County, lived awhile in Barbour County, and finally located on Alleghany.

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Mr Logan was a very estimable citizen, a ruling elder in the Presbyterian church, and a very skillful cabinet maker, and an upright person in his dealings. In reference to the Logan family these particulars are given: Nancy Jane Logan is on Back Alleghany. Eliza Ann Logan became Mrs Enos Curry, and lives near the homestead. Mary Elizabeth Logan was married to John Curtis, and settled on Back Alleghany. Rebecca Logan married James Galford, and lives on Back Alleghany. Ina Josephine Logan was married to Samuel Renick Hogsett and lives on Browns creek. Preston Logan died at the age of seven, and William Logan when three years old.

Jane Wanless was married to the late David McLaughlin near Driftwood.

Eliza Wanless was married to the late Chesley K. K. Moore, of Dunmore, and now lives on Alleghany.

Martha became Mrs Henry Nottingham.

Nancy Ann married P. Nicholas and moved to Minnesota, where she now lives.

Matilda Wanless was married to William Cassell, on Greenbrier River, a few miles east of Greenbank.

The Rev James Wanless, a brother of William Wanless, was in his day widely known as a minister of the M. E. Church, and in the last years of his life was in the pale of the M. P. Church. Early in life he married Miss Elizabeth Sharp, daughter of John Sharp, Senior, one of the original settlers near Frost, and settled on Thorny Creek at the place owned at this time by Newton Fertig. Sometime in the twenties James Wanless cleared considerable land. His brother Ste-

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phen was a blacksmith, and lived on Back Creek near the Irvine Brick House. While trying to shoe a refractory herse belonging to Squire John Hamilton, about sixty years ago, he was instantly killed. His sons were John F., William, and James. Rev James Wanless adopted the three nephews and reared them to manhood. In the meantime he prospered financially, and bought from James Sharp the property now occupied by John F. Wanless. In connexion with his farming enterprises, James Wanless operated two mills and prospered enough to accumulate a very respectable competency for those times.

James Wanless was a zealous local preacher, and rarely ever spent a silent Sabbath. He seemed to have had great admiration for John the Baptist as a model backwoods preacher. It was evidently his belief that it was his duty to lift up a voice in the Pocahontas wilderness against the vanities of the times. His spirit would be deeply stirred by the advent of a new fashion and then he would look up Mathew xi. 8 for his text: "But what went ye out for to see? A man clothed in soft raiment? Behold they that wear soft clothing are in king's houses."

While commenting on the wearing of soft raiment then the preacher would assign to the fashions and the vices their portion in due season, as he thought it was needed. "Now just consider what I say, my brethren and hearers. How would John the Baptist have looked in a swallow tailed coat, pointed toed shoes, pipe, whiskey bottle, and stovepipe hat, et cetera!" The devout people felt it would have been out of the ques-

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tion for John to have been fond of such things, and many of the younger people from their talk evidently thought that to be in the fashion was to make a long step in a downward career.

While it is hard to suppress our smiles, still it must be acknowledged that when it was felt to be a Christian duty to be plain and economical, it saved a vast deal of needless expenditure, and to rear a family and furnish a passable home was not the heavy, perplexing business it is now.

Ralph Wanless, Junior, first married Anna Poage, daughter of G. W. Poage of the Levels. After living in Huntersville several years as thr village blacksmith, he located on the homestead at Mount Tabor. Their children were George Poage, Hopkins, Milum, Samuel, and Margaret.

John Wanless married Elizabeth Bridger, and settled in Lewis County. Mrs Wanless was noted for her skill in nursing the sick. and her services were in demand far nnd near. Sick people had so much confidence in her that they seemed to think there was no danger of dying if Mrs Wanless could be had in time.

Most all the Wanless brothers were industrious and skillful workers in iron, acquired from their father, who seems to have been a genius in that line of industry, so useful to the people in pioneer and later times. When Ralph Wanless and his sons wrought at the anvil and caused the primitive forests to ring with their strong and resonant striking of hammers and sledges, their business was of essential importance. In their times most of the implements used in clearing lands,

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cultivating the ground, and building houses were made at home. In the pioneer shops, and for years subsequently were forged axes, hoes, shovel plows, bull-tongues, coulters, brush hooks, seng hoes, mattocks, broad axes, frows, grubbing hoes, pot hooks and pot hangers, kettle bales, log chains, double trees, single trees, door hinges and latches, and other articles.

> Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,
> Onward through life he goes,
> Each morning sees some task begun,
> Each evening sees its close—
> Something attempted, something done
> Has earned a night's repose.
>
> Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,
> For the lesson thou hast taught:
> Thus at the flaming forge of life
> Our fortunes must be wrought,
> Thus on the sounding anvil shaped
> Each burning deed and thought.
> —The Village Blacksmith.

WALTER DRINNON.

Among the pioneer settlers of the Edray district the Drinnons are believed to have been among the very first. From what the venerable James McCollam, a grandson of Lawrence Drinnon, remembers there were three brothers, Charles, Lawrence, and Thomas, sons of Walter Drinnon from Ireland. It is more than probable they came here about the time John McNeel

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that went to Ohio with their parents from their cabin home on Deer Creek. This Federal officer became a member of Congress, and achieved a national reputation by defeating William McKinley in a Congressional contest. Many no doubt will readily recall this interesting event in the history of Ohio politics.

WILLIAM WARWICK.

The group of the Warwick relationship treated of in this paper includes the descendants of William Warwick, son of John Warwick, the early pioneer.

Like his brother Andrew, William Warwick lost his heart in the Richlands of Greenbrier, and married Nancy Craig, a sister of Mrs Andrew Warwick. They settled on Deer Creek, where Peter H. Warwick now lives, and were the parents of three children: Robert Craig, Elizabeth. who became Mrs Benjamin Tallman; Margaret, who became Mrs John Hull, and lived on the head of Jacksons River.

Robert Craig Warwick, the only son, at one time crossed the Alleghany to pay his sister a visit. One result of the visit was that he and Esther Hull were soon married, and the happy young people settled on the Deer Creek homestead. They were the parents of three sons and six daughters. In reference to their children the following items are recorded:

Catherine Hidy Warwick is now Mrs William Bird. Her children Elvira Louisa, now Mrs William McClune, near Millpoint; Robert Craig Bird, at Clifton Forge; John Henry Bird, Covington; George Newton

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Bird, Clifton Forge; William Lee Bird, Roanoke City, Virginia. Her husband, Major W. W. Bird, was a Confederate officer. He had command of Company K, 52d Virginia Regiment in the battle of McDowell, and was in charge of a regiment of reserves in the battle of New Hope. He was near General William Jones when he fell in that engagement, and received his last orders just a few minutes before his death. He was named for William Wallace, a renowned hero in Scottish history.

Nancy Jane Warwick is now Mrs Jacob Lightner of Highland, Virginia. Her children were John Adam, now in the west; Robert, on Back Creek; William C. died in youthr Jacob Brown, on Back Creek; Peter H. lives in Greenbrier; James Cameron, a lawyer at the Warm Springs, Va.; Mrs Malcena Catherine Cleek, on Jacksons River; Mrs Virginia Rachel Wallace, of Highland; Mrs Mary Etta Gum, of Meadow Dale, Va.

Sarah Elizabeth Warwick married Daniel Matheny, and lives at Valley Centre. Her children Esther Ann, Melissa, and Robert Matheny.

Margaret Ann Warwick became Mrs Nelson Pray. Her family was quite a large one, but only one survives, Ella, who is now Mrs John Riley and lives in one of the western counties. One of Mrs Pray's daughters, Regina, received fatal injuries in a railway collision.

Hannah Rebecca Warwick was married to Captain George Siple, a Confederate officer, 31st Virginia Infantry, and lives on Deer Creek in sight of the Warwick homestead. Her children were Nancy Jane, now

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Mrs Pierce Wooddell at Greenbank; Anna, Mrs William Jackson, at Dunmore; Mary Catherine, now Mrs Bernard McElwee at Dunmore; Clara Belle, William, and Joseph Siple.

Louisa Susan Warwick was married to Eli Seybert, settled near Mt. Grove, Va., then went west. But one of her children survives, Mary Amaret, now Mrs Morgan Matheny, Top of Alleghany.

William Fechtig Warwick was named for a pioneer Methodist preacher. He married Anthea Pray, and lives near Mt. Grove, Va. His children Paul, Pray, Robert, Nelson, Peter Hull, George Craig, Charles, Amelia, who became Mrs George Dilley, and is now Mrs Hopkins Wanless near Mount Tabor; Amanda Gabrielle, now Mrs John Landes, near Mt. Grove; Sally, and Louise Catherine. Three of the sons, Peter, Robert, and Nelson, went to Kansas.

Peter Hull Warwick married Caroline Matheny, and settled on the Deer Creek home place. The children were Jesse, Otis, Forrest, and Elbert. By the death of Cecil, in 1896, at Cowen, Webster County, his mother's heart was so broken that she did not survive him very long.

John Robert Warwick married Jennie Cleek, daughter of the late John Cleek of Bath County, and lives on a section of the Deer Creek homestead. Their children are Mary and Nancy. Lieutenant Warwick was a Confederate officer, 31st Virginia Infantry, and served as a commissioner of the Pocahontas Court.

Elizabeth Warwick became Mrs Benjamin Tallman, and lived on the property now held by Captain Siple.

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Her children were William, James, Robert, John, Cyrus, and Nancy. Nancy became Mrs Benjamin Tallman and lives in Illinois.

Margaret Warwick was married to John Hull, on Jacksons River. Her children were William Hull, who was one of the California forty-niners, and has not been heard of since; Robert, Andrew, Nora, Nancy Jane, who bechme the wife of Colonel Peter H. Kincaid, in Crabbottom; Margaret, who is now Mrs Christopher Wallace, of Williamsville; Irene Esther, the first wife of James Fleisher, of Meadow Dale.

This relationship has furnished our citizenship with good citizens, brave soldiers, industrious tillers of the soil, and good homekeepers, and deserves honorable mention in the short and simple annals of our own Pocahontas people.

JAMES CALLISON.

The Callisons of Locust have a claim for special recognition in our biographical sketches as one of the oldest families of southern Pocahontas. Members of that relationship have done a great deal in developing their section, and have shown what can be done with our soil in our climate by well applied energy and industry. The progenitor of this relationship, so far as it is traceable, was James Callison, Senior. This person and his wife Elizabeth were natives of Ireland, but, as the name indicates, were of English origin. No doubt the Callisons were among the families that King James the First encouraged to settle in the north

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in rest and quietly went to sleep. It is a comforting reflection that here and there on the hillsides of our beautiful land are planted immortal sleepers—like the bodies of these worthy people—that will some day appear in all that is radiant and lovely. It is touching to reflect how widely apart are the graves of their children. Kansas, Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, and West Virginia have graves where members of this family are waiting for the coming of the Redeemer they learned to know and love in the old paternal home on Stony Creek.

WILLIAM YOUNG.

This sketch is designed to perpetuate the memory of an early citizen of our county, whose influence was on the side of morality and education.

Samuel Young, ancestor of the Youngs af Pocahontas, was a native of London. He came to America about 1756, leaving his parents, John and Amy Young, in England, and settled in Madison County, Virginia. He afterwards lived some years on Knapps Creek, Pocahontas County. He entered lands, and then sold much of it to settlers for ginseng, deer skins, and furs. This produce he took away to Winchester er Fredericksburg, and exchanged for merchandise, which he bartered or peddled, and thus acquired considerable wealth. When he became quite old, he visited his son Charles, in Kentucky, and never returned.

John Young, one of his sons, was born in Madison

County, February 18, 1761. He volunteered in the war of the Revolution, served his term of enlistment, and then was drafted into the service.

About 1803 or 1804, he came to Anthony Creek, in Greenbrier, and remained a few years. In the meantime he inherited considerable land on Swago Creek. In 1809 he settled on Swago and opened up the "Young Place," that commands such a beautiful prospect from the sides of Rich Mountain.

John Young was married twice. His first wife was Sarah Rogers, and during her life he lived in Madison County. The names of her children were James, Elizabeth, John, Jane, Samuel, and William. She died July 6, 1806, leaving her youngest child William aged four years.

John Young married Margaret Rogers, on Anthonys Creek, in 1804. The names of her children were Sarah Ann, Martha, and Andrew.

Her daughter, Mrs Martha Adkinson, was living in 1894, on the "Young Place," in her 78th year, and the only survivor of one of the original pioneer families of our county. She had been blind for seven years, with cataract, and most of her time was busily occupied in knitting.

John Young died July 5, 1843, aged 82 years, 4 months, and 18 days. Captain William Young was born in Madison County, May 1798, and was about 5 years old when his father moved to this region. His youth was spent on the sides of Rich Mountain. His first teachers were William Auldridge, Squire John McNeill, and William McNeill. The school house was

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on Rush Run, a mile or so from its confluence with Swago Creek. In early manhood he entered John McNulty's school, at the McNulty Place, near Marvin Chapel. From this teacher he learned surveying, which qualified him for the office he held for a number of years. The text book used by Captain Young in the study of surveying is yet in the possession of Capt. William Cochran's family, whose first wife was Capt. Young's sister Elizabeth. On its well filled title page appears the following:

Geodæsia, or the Art of Surveying and Measuring of Land made easy; showing by plain and Practical Rules how to survey. Moreover, A more sure and facile Way of Surveying by the Chain than has hitherto been taught. As also how to lay out New Lands in America or elsewhere, with Several other Things never yet Published in our

Language.
By John Love,
The Seventh Edition,
London, 1760.

In the address to the reader, the author says: What would be more ridiculous than for me to praise an art that all mankind know they can not live peaceably without. It is near hand as ancient (no doubt on't) as the world. For how could men set down to plant without knowing some distinction and boundary of their land. But (necessity being the mother of invention) we find the Egyptians, by reason of the Nile's overflowing—which either washed away all their bound marks, or covered them over with mud, brought this measuring of land first into an art, and honoured much

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the professors of it. The great usefulness, as well as the pleasant and delightful study and wholesome exercise of which tempted so many to apply themselves thereto, that at length in Egypt, as in the Bermudas, every rustic could measure his own land.

On a fly leaf is this, in the handwriting of the young student, now in the 20th year of his age:

> William Young, his book. Bought of
> Mr John McNulty, price six shillings.
> Aprile 16th, 1818, on Thursday.

Previously to him the following persons seemed to have owned the book:

Israel Hollowell, May 9, 1775
John Goodrich, February 13, 1794
Joseph Fisherton, January 30, 1795
George Harrison, February 13, 1805
Joseph McNulty.

This copy was bound in very substantial calf skin, and when it became worn on the back edges by sixty years service in so many hands, it was repaired by a wide strip of dressed deer skin, sewed on by waxed threads such as shoemakers use.

His tuition for two months was nine shillings, ($1.50)—seventy-five cents per month. Having learned surveying with Mr McNulty Captain Young taught school a few months, and then repaired to Lewisburg, West Virginia, where he studied grammer, taught by Dr McElhenney, as a specialty, according to old Greenleaf of bitter memory to grammar students of that

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period. One study at a time, was the rule then. People have learned differently since. Upon his return from Lewisburg, Mr Young opened a school on Stony Creek, in the school house near George Baxters. His first grammar scholar was Samuel Waugh, brother of the late Rev John Waugh of revered memory. The school was taught by on the open or vocal plan, and Samuel Waugh did not object to the noise. Captain Young seems to have had the monopoly of grammar teaching on Stony Creek for many years.

Having completed his education, so advanced for his day, and under so many difficulties, his thoughts turned to settling himself in life. He was happily married to Miss Ann Smith, and built up a home on Stony Creek, and reared up a highly respectable family of sons and daughters.

He was the captain of the Stony Creek Company, Justice of the Peace, and was the second Surveyor of Pocahontas County, successor to Sampson Mathews.

He was a very quiet, exemplary person in youth, but did not unite with any church until somewhat advanced in life, when he became a member of the Methodist church.

He died of consumption, November 24, 1848, and his grave is in the Duffield grave yard, marked by a lettered stone. His widow and most of the children went west. Mrs Young was a person of uncommon force of character, and was much esteemed for her many virtues. She died in her far western home, 8th of May, 1891, aged 90 years.

Adam Young, one of the sons, married Susan Gay,

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and their two sons, John and Adam, are about all of Captain Young's descendants—of his name—in the county, with whose history he was so prominently identified for so many years.

Colonel Samuel Young, whose memory was recently honored by a large outpouring of the citizens at the Sulphur Spring, Sunday, May 3, 1894,—according to an appointment made forty years before, that if alive, he would meet them there that day—was his second son. He was a local preacher, and afterwards an officer in the Union army. He did not live to meet his unique appointment, and among those who assembled forty years after, there were eleven who were present at the original meeting, which was a preaching service in the open air, a large rock serving for a pulpit.

ADAM CURRY.

A generation since, one of the best known characters in West Highland, Virginia, was Captain Adam Curry, a Revolutionary veteran. One of his grandsons, William Curry, is a well known citizen of Pocahontas County.

Captain Curry was a native of Scotland, and came to America, and resided several years near Manasses Junction. He was among the first to enlist in the war of the Revolution, ond was chosen captain of his company, and participated in all the engagements in which Virginia troops were engaged that followed Mercer and Washington.

Soon after the war he gathered up the remnants of

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ural Bridge. At present he is Attorney for the Covington Paper Mills. He has been largely instrumental in bringing the varied resources of our county into practical notice. Forrest Depot is named for him.

Moses Moore lived on the home place. His wife was Isabella, a daughter of Thomas Campbell of Highland County, and still survives her lamented husband, who was a person eminent for his christian character. She has her home with her son I. Brown Moore, who was recently (98–99) a member of the West Virginia Legislature.

The study of pioneer history is deeply interesting, and very beneficial when the reader traces the lines of descent, and duly reflects upon the contrast of what has been and what is now. By doing so intelligently, we are prepared to some extent to realize what is due the memory of those whose bravery, industry, and selfnenial made it possible for us to have the comforts we now enjoy.

As long as tha Moores retain their characteristic industry, prudent economy, honesty in their dealings, and pious proclivities, they will be a blessing to our county in the future, as they have been in the past, and are now.

RICHARD HILL.

Richard Hill, whose ancestral blood courses the veins of a great many worthy citizens, now claims our special notice in this paper. It is generally believed he came to this region soon after the armies of the Rev-

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olution were disbanded, from North Carolina. He was one of the more distinguished of the early pioneers as a scout and a vigilant defender of the forts.

Upon his marriage with Nancy McNeel, daughter of the venerated pioneer of the Levels, John McNeel, he settled on Hill's Creek, on lands lately occupied by Abram Hill's family. As long as Hill's Creek flows and murmurs his name will be perpetuated. There were three daughters, Elizabeth, Martha, and Margaret; and seven sons. Thomas, John, Abraham, Isaac, William, Joel, and George.

Elizabeth became Mrs John Bruffey, and lived on Bruffey's Creek. In reference to her family the following particulars are given. Nancy Bruffey married Levi Hooker, from Connectciut, a dealer in clocks, and settled in Missouri. Eliza Bruffey became Mrs Robert Moore, near Edray. Late in lire her family went to Iowa. George P. Moore, now of Edray, is one of her sons. Davis and Clark were the other two, now in Iowa.

Martha Bruffey married James Ewing, and lived some years near Marlinton, and finally settled in Nicholas County, West Virginia.

Margaret Bruffey married Morgan Anderson, now of Hills Creek.

Julia Bruffey was married to William McClure, on Little Anthony's Creek.

Lavinia Bruffey married Claiborne Blaine and went west.

Harriet Bruffey was married to Wesley Cruikshanks and went west.

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Bradford Bruffey married Miss Mary Watts, of Greenbrier. T. A. Bruffey and Mrs Ida Sarver are his children.

Murray Bruffey married Miss Lizzie Craig, and lives in Nicholas County.

John Bruffey, Jr., married Maggie Hill, daughter of George Hill, son of the pioneer.

Martha Hill was married to George Gillilan, of Greenbrier County, near Falling Spring. In reference to her family the following particulars are in hand:

Richard Gillilan married Miss Mary Handley, and lived near Frankford. Richard's daughter, Jennie, is now Mrs Wallace Warwick Beard, of Hillsboro. Another daughter, Sarah, became Mrs Stuart, and went west; and another daughter, Mattie, was married to Cyrus McClung, of Frankford.

Margaret Hill, daughter of the pioneer, was married to Samuel Gillilan, brother of George Gillilan, just mentioned, and settled in Illinois. Her children were Electa, Talitha, Nancy, Lydia, John, Samuel, and Shadrach Chaney. Shadrach Chaney, while a mere boy, was sent to mill, and was killed upon his arrival at the mill by another lad, who claimed to be in ahead of Shadrach. His mother's grief was inexpressible, as may be readily believed.

Thomas Hill, in his day a very prominent citizen of Pocahontas, married Anne Cackley, daughter of Valentine Cackley, Sr., of Mill Point. First lived on Hills Creek, and then located near Hillsboro, where he spent most of his life. Their family were five daughters and three sons: Martha, Mary, Nancy, Eveline,

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Lavinia, William, Richard, and George.

Colonel John Hill married Elizabeth Poage, and lived near Hillsboro. When far advanced in years, he migrated to Missouri, and located in Davies County. So many families from this region have gone to that county that it might be called the Missouri Pocahontas. In this family were seven sons and four daughters. Margaret, who became Mrs Chesly K. Moore; Nancy, (Mrs William McMillion); Elizabeth and Mary, who married in Missouri. The sons were Richard, William, John, Thomas, Robert, Davis, and George.

Abraham Hill married Sallie Burr, daughter of Aaron Burr, of Greenbrier County, and lived on the old Hill homestead. In his family were nine sons and one daughter. John, Richard, Thomas, George, Aaron, Joel, Doctor, Peter, William. and Rebecca. This daughter was first married to the late William Cackley, near Mill Point. She is now Mrs A. J. Overholt. Lee Cackley is her son, living on Stamping Creek.

The writer remembers Abraham Hill with feelings of strong attachment, for many reasons. He wrote me several letters while I was a student at college, manifesting great interest in my personal welfare and speaking words of christian encouragement, all of which I reciprocated to the best of my abiiity. He came near sudden death while baiting for wolves with poison. A puff of wind blew some of the strychnine into his face; he never recovered fully from the effects, though he survived many years.

Isaac Hill did his wooing in the Lower Levels, and won the confidence and affections of Jennie Edmiston,

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and settled on Hills Creek. Two sons and two daughters composed his family: Nancy, Rebecca, William, and Richard.

William Hill, son of Richard, married Ann Ray, near Locust, and settled in Nicholas County. There were three sons and two daughters in this family: Elizabeth, Nancy, John, Archibald, and Joseph.

Joel Hill, son of the pioneer, paid a number of visits to Greenbrier County, and when he came home with his young wife, Rebecca Levisay, his friends found out what the attraction had been. In this family were six daughters and two sons. Mary Frances is now Mrs Sherman H. Clark; Ann Eliza was married to Oscar Groves, of Nicholas County; Martha was married to Mansfield Groves, of the same county; Melinda became Mrs Levi Gay, near Marlinton, first wife; Caroline was married to D. A. Peck, first wife. Her daughter is now Mrs Adam Young. Lucy was married to William Curry. Mrs T. A. Bruffey is another daughter.

Allen Hill was in Missouri at the breaking out of the War. Being suspected for cherishing Confederate sympathies, he was slain by over zealous Union partisans.

Richard Washington Hill married Margaret Watts, of Greenbrier County, and lives on the homestead. He served a term as Sheriff of Pocahontas County.

George Hill, son of Richard Hill of honored memory, married Martha Edmiston. He was married twice. By the first marriage there were four sons and a daughter: Margaret, Franklin, Claiborne, Isaac, and William. George Hill's second marriage was with Re-

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becca Cruikshanks. By this marriage there were four sons and two daughters: Henrietta, Minnie, Wallace, Joel, Chalmers, and Sterling.

This venerable man died early in the forties, full of days and greatly respected- The writer was at Colonel John Hill's home when he returned from the burial of his father, and listened for hours to his reminiscences of his grand old father; but alas, so much has faded from his memory that he would like to write.

Richard Hill, whose family history we have just endeavored to illustrate, with the assistance of our lamented friend, Mrs Nancy Callison, his worthy granddaughter, seems to have keen endowed with a charmed life. It would be better to say that in the providence of God he had a mission to perform, and was immortal until that service should be accomplished.

The Indian brave that slew James Baker, one of the first schoolmasters in this region, had shrewdly planned to shoot Baker in the act of crossing the fence and kill Richard Hill with his tomahawk before he could be able to recross and escape to the Drennan house, near Levi Gays.

While Richard Hill was repairing his broken rake in the rye field at Edray, near the grave yard, an Indian in the fallen tree top aimed repeatedly at his breast, and put his finger on the trigger time and again, and every time something seemed to restrain him. The Indian thought it was the Great Spirit, and seemed to have felt it would not do to kill a friend of the Great Spirit, and thus incur his anger.

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Then while scouting in the mountains toward Gauley he was thrice aroused by alarming dreams, and when the morning dawned he discovered that an Indian had tried three times to steal upon him and kill him while he was asleep.

There is also a tradition that a detachment of Indians were in ambush for several days near Mr Hill's home on Hill's Creek, for the special object of capturing or killing him, as they had come to feel there would be little or no use to raid this region while he was alive or at large- They had taken up the idea that the owner of such a nice house would dress much better than anybody else, and would not work with his own hands. They saw men at work in reach of their guns, but none of them dressed to suit their ideas as to how Mr Hill would be attired. It so turned out that Mr Hill was one of the hands, and it was his workday dress that beguiled the Indians and prevented his being shot at or captured.

Richard Hill was one of nature's noblemen, who relied more on pure, genuine character than mere superficial appearances, and therein lay the secret of his safety and success. A pure character and a genteel appearance make a lovely sight, but a genteel exterior and an impure character make a nuisance that is simply unendurable to all except human John Crows or vultures.

ADAM ARBOGAST.

The Arbogast relationship is identified to a marked degree with the history of our Pocahontas people, and

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tion to Bible reading where it is written in the thirty-fourth Psalm: "What man is he that desireth life and loveth many days that he may see good? Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile; depart from evil and do good; seek peace and pursue it."

This Psalm was a great favorite with our pious pioneer people, to give them consolation in their times of danger and distress.

RICHARD HUDSON.

The Hudson family trace their ancestry to Richard Hudson, whose wife was Elizabeth Redden. They came from Augusta County early in the century, and settled in the woods on the head waters of Sitlingtons Creek, on lands now held by their grandsons, Warwick B. and John L. Hudson. This land was purchased from a Mr Armstrong. A small opening had been made by one Posten previously. Mr and Mrs Hudson were the parents of seven daughters and three sons.

Sally and Polly Hudson went to Ohio and married and settled in that State.

Keziah Hudson, of whom the writer has no definite information, more than that she was named after one of Job's daughters.

Rachel Hudson married Dysard and lived in Barbour County.

Matilda married Thomas Humphries and lived in Barbour County.

Naomi became Mrs Samuel Mathews, and lived in Randolph County. M. G. Mathews, deceased, a

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teacher and superintendent of Pocahontas schools, Charles Mathews and Captain J. W. Mathews, of Alvon, West Virginia, are her sons.

Nancy Hudson first married John Seybert, of Highland County. Her second marriage was with Andrew Lockridge, of Bath County.

Thomas Hudson went to Missouri, and married and settled there.

Madison Hudson went to Maryland in his youth, and married and reared a large family. He prospered in business, and was a citizen of prominence in neighborhood and county affairs.

Elijah Hudson married Margaret Deaver, daughter of James and Sally Deaver, who are believed to have been the first settlers on Back Alleghany. They went to housekeeping on the home place, and were the parents of five daughters and eight sons: Jackson, Thomas, William, Warwick, Bird, Davis, Dallas, Paul McNeel, John Letcher, Sarah, Harriet, Laura, Nancy Jane, and Susan. In reference to the daughters we learn the following particulars.

Sarah died in early youth.

Harriet became Mrs John E. Gum, and lives near Greenbank. Her children are Dolly Bell, now Mrs Robert Ralston, in Highland. Nebraska is Mrs Oscar Orndorf; Margaret is at home. Charles went to Wisconsin. William located in Colorado, and was with a party of engineers when he lost his life. Warwick operates a lumber train in Upshur County.

Laura married Madison Humphries, and lives near Philippi.

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Nancy Jane became Mrs Levi Beverage, and lived on Clover Creek, and was the mother of five sons and six daughters.

Susan is now Mrs Uriah Bird, and lives at Marlinton, and is the mother of seven daughters and a son.

In reference to Elijah Hudson's sons the following particulars are in hand:

William Hudson was a Union soldier, and settled in Missouri, where he married Maggie Palmer. They were the parents of four sons and one daughter. Their son Frank is in business in Oklahoma. William Hudson is an eminent physician and banker. He has prospered greatly in business, and lives at Union Star, De Kalb County, Missouri.

Paul McNeel Hudson also went to Missouri, and married Eliza Livingstone. They are both dead, and are survived by their daughter Mary.

Davis Hudson, a Union soldier, settled in the west.

Dallas Hudson, a gallant Confederate soldier, 31st Virginia Infantry, died in battle at Port Republic.

Warwick Bird Hudson married Nancy Galford, and lives on a part of the homestead. Their children are William Frank, Mary Roxanna, Jesse Arden, and Rachel Cornelia Margaret. W. B. Hudson was a Confederate lieutenant, 31st Virginia Infantry, and served in the war from start to finish.

John Letcher Hudson married Margaret Virginia Gillespie, a daughter of the late John Gillespie, and resides at the old homestead on Sitlington's Creek. They are the parents of six sons and six daughters: Marion Conner, Henry Harper, David Warden, Ed-

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ward Arbuckle, Luther Gilbert, William McNeel. Ethel Grace, Hattie Jane, Laura Mattie, Clara Margie, Lucy Elizabeth, and Minnie Ruth.

Kindly assisted by Mrs Virginia Hudson, the writer has thus been enabled to illustrate in a measure the history of one of the oldest of Pocahontas families. It will be noticed that Elijah Hudson's decendants are the main representatives of the relationship now in our county. For this reason and others special mention is due his memory.

Elijah Hudson, Esq., represented Pocahontas in the Virginia Legislature, was a member of the Pocahontas Court, and transacted a great deal of neighborhood business, writing wills, deeds of conveyance, and articles of agreement. He was endowed with natural abilities of a high order, and he persistently made the most of his limited opportunities for mental improvement. During his life he taught many terms in the Old Field school house for the benefit of his neighbors and his own family.

He was a speaker of more than ordinary fluency. The writer heard him on but one occasion, in 1844. His manner was instructive and logical. The tones of his voice were soft, and his enunciation was so perfect that not a word need be mistaken. His aim seemed to be to convince and instruct rather than to be amusing. It is the impression of some that he never cracked a joke in his life while making a political address. He seemed to take it for granted that everybody was sensible like himself, and liked to hear sensible speaking when the welfare of the country was in question.

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He had a large pair of saddle bags about full of books, political pamphlets, and clippings from the newspapers, to which he would frequently refer to illustrate and enforce the points he made. Taken altogether, the effort was statesmanlike, and much above the political harangue so much in vogue at the time. He was a Jacksonian Democrat.

He died after much intense suffering March 4, 1881, aged about 80 years. Mrs Hudson survived her husband until December 31, 1889, when she too passed away, aged about 83 years.

Late in life Mr Hudson became a member of the Liberty Church. He witnessed a very satisfactory, intelligent profession of his faith in the atoning blood of Christ. The older people tell us that one of the most solemn scenes they ever saw at the old Libelty church was when Elijah Hudson arose in the presence of the congregation, and with a contrite spirit assumed his Christian vows before taking his place at the communion table, to take the cup of salvation and call upon his Lord and Redeemer.

JOHN SUTTON, SR.

July 27, 1894, was the last time the writer met the late John Sutton, Junior, whose painful death by a cancerous affction was mourned by a large circle of attached friends. Much of the morning was occupied in family reminiscence. His father, John Sutton the senior, was a native of Westmoreland County, and hence was neighbor of the Washington family. His

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quired profane habits of speech. They may have in after years become ashamed of the habit and honestly tried to overcome it, but in a state of fret, worry, or sudden excitement have forgotten themselves for the time being. Simon Peter was probably one of this kind, and when confronted by a servant girl about his identity began to "curse and to swear," and thus betrayed the character of his early associations. To Simon's lasting credit be it remembered that he upon reflection became so utterly disgusted with himself that he went out and wept bitterly.

It was Mr Curry's misfortune, and the disagreeable misfortune of society in his day, to have observed that there was another class of profane people. Their profanity was the outcome of their coarse, sacriligious characters or dispositions, and were thus to be regarded as moral monstrosities or mental monstrosities, or mental degenerates.

Trained as he had been, this is the way he felt and talked about "cussing," and who can demonstrate where he was mistaken in his views?

ROBERT BEALE

About the year 1827 Robert Beale, of Botetourt County, Virginia, settled on Elk, a half mile southeast of the place where Mary's Chapel now stands. A bed of tansy near the roadside marks the spot where the residence stood. The house was built of hewn timbers and floored with plank sawn with the whip saw by

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hand, and was considered an excellent building at that time. His wife was Mary Vance Poage, daughter of Major William Poage and Nancy Warwick Poage, whose home was at Marlins Bottom. She was a lady of most excellent qualities of mind and heart. These worthy young people soon built up an attractive home in the forest, and they seemed fully contented with their surroundings. The neighborhood was called the Old Field Fork of Elk.

Mr Beale was very energetic and industrious, and while he owned servants, he worked with his own hands as laboriously as the humblest. It was believed he contracted his fatal illness at a log rolling.

The Sabbath days were mostly spent in prayer meetings and Sabbath school services with the families of David Gibson, David Hannah, and Joseph Hannah, their near neighbors, and for the most part held in his own dwelling. Ministers of the gospel made his home their place of preaching. Dr McElhenney, Revs Kerr, William G. Campbell, pioneers of the Presbyterians in his region, officiated at his residence, and pleasant, profitable meetings were the result.

In personal appearance Mr Beale was fine looking, his manners were those of a cultivated Christian gentleman. He was sincerely and intelligently pious and had he lived there is no estimating the influence he might have had all over our county, for he had come to stay and make this particular place his home for life. His ideal of a home such as he desired was to have ample pastures, with flocks of sheep and herds of cattle and horses, live removed from the extravagance and

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allurements of society life, so termed, have books and papers and be on pleasant terms with kind and honest neighbors. His aims were rapidly materializing in this picturesque region, famed for its bluegrass, fertile heavily timbered mountains, pure streams, cool, crystal springs, and quiet sheltered dales. His was the sagacity to perceive that for all the elements of true, happy prosperity for new beginners, no place could excel Elk as it then was. Therefore it was a real mysterious providence that a person so much needed in our county, and in such a sense the right man in the place after his own heart, with success just in reach, should be stricken with insidious disease, slowly pine away and at last die. His death occurred in 1833. On an eminence overlooking his home, where he frequently passed Sabbath evenings in summer with his wife and little daughter, his grave was made, and he now waits for the Redeemer to come, as he has promised to do to those who love his appearing.

SAMPSON L. MATHEWS.

Among the citizens of prominence in the early history of Pocahontas County was Sampson Lockhart Mathews, the first county surveyor. His grandfather was Sampson Mathews, one of the early residents of Staunton, whose wife was a Miss Lockhart, hence the name borne by members of the family connexion. She had a sister married to a Mr Nelson, and another married to a Mr Clark. Thus the Montgomerys and the Mathews became related.

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bear fast under fallen timber, the gun broken to pieces, and he was safe without a scratch or bruise. He had to go home for an axe to chop the tree off the bear and get help to bring it in.

What gives these stories their interest, it all occurred just as he told it. Like the Father of his Country, Adam Arbogast could not and would not tell anything but the truth as he saw it.

ROBERT GAY.

Robert Gay, Esq., the subject of this sketch, was one of the most prominent personalities of his time in the affairs of early pioneer days. He was a native of Augusta County, and was brought up to manhood on the banks of the Calf Pasture River, between Deerfield and Goshen. Just before the Revolution he came to this region and settled first on Brown's Creek.

His first wife was Hannah oore, daughter of Levi Moore, Senior, who homesteaded and settled the place near Frost now occupied by the family of the late Samuel Gibson, Esq.

Afterwards Mr Gay located on the east bank of the Greenbrier, about opposite the mouth of Stony Creek, near Marlinton. Subsequently he built a new house on the west bank, traces of which are yet visible at the Lumber Yard. The timbers of this house are now in the dwelling occupied by Colonel Levi Gay. These are among the oldest specimens of hewn timber in the county. The tradition is that the old house now owned by M. J. McNeel is the first building of hewn timber ever erected in the county. Here the venerable

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pioneer spent his last years.

He figured prominently in the organization of the county, was a brave patriot, and widely known and much esteemed. He was a special friend of Jacob Warwick's family, and pleasant relations have ever existed between the descendants of the two old pioneer comrades and attached personal friends.

Mr and Mrs Robert Gay reared a worthy family of six sons and three daughters. The sons were Samuel, George, John, Andrew, Robert, and James; the daughters were Jennie, Sallie, and Agnes.

Jennie married William Cackley, one of the most prominent citizens of his time, and lived many years near Huntersville, on the place now owned by the family of the late Joseph Loury, Esq. Mr Cackley finally moved to Missouri, late in life.

Sally became the wife of James Bridger, and for a long while lived at the Bridger Place, higher up the Greenbrier. This family went to Iowa.

Agnes married Alexander Gillilan, and her family moved to Missouri.

Samuel Gay married Alice Cackley, eldest daughter of Frye Cackley and Polly his wife, who came from near Winchester, and located ar Mill Point, about 1778. Joseph C. Gay, on Elk, and Mrs Polly Gibson, on Old Field Fork of Elk, are their children. Two of their sons, George and William, were slain during the War. Hannah sacrificed her life waiting on her sick friends and relatives during the War. Sarah Ann was the first wife of the late Jacob Waugh, of Stony Creek. S. D. Waugh and Mrs A. Coombs are

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her children.

George Gay married Susan Lightner, whose parents were Peter Lightner and Alcinda (Harper) his wife, on Knapp's Creek. This son lived several years in the Levels, on the farm now occupied by F. A. Renick. Afterwards he moved to Iowa, and prospered.

John Gay married Miss Margaret B. Clark, a lady from Cecil County, Maryland. He spent his entire life on the old homestead near Marlinton.

James Gay married Miss Abbie Callison, sister of the late Mrs Julia Poage, of Poage's Lane. John R. and Quincy Poage, well known citizens, are her nephews.

This humble effort is put forth to perpetuate the memory of a very worthy man. In peace and in war his country could rely upon him. He belonged to that pioneer citizenship of whom Washington thought in a dark hour when he exclaimed: "Give me but a banner and rear it on the mountains of West Augusta, and I will rally around me the men that will lift my bleeding country from the dust and set her free!"

Having reared a very worthy family, having been prominent in public service in this section of Virginia, before and since the organization of the county of Pocahontas, his life came to a close March 22, 1834. His remains were borne to the old burying ground on Stony Creek, near the Edray crossing, in sight of his home.

Mrs Hannah Gay survived him in widowhood more than twenty-five years. In August, 1859, on a visit to Sally Bridger, something happened to enrage the

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bees and upon going out to see, she was attacked by them and before she could be rescued she was fatally injured, and died August 15, 1859, at a very advanced age. She was borne to rest at the side of her noble husband, and thus passed away one of whom it was testified by many that she was one of the "best old ladies that ever lived in her neighborhood."

The writer cordially agrees with that sentiment, when he remembers how kind, and even affectionate, she was toward him while he was a mere youth. "Keep on trying to do right, Billy,—there will be better times for you some day." These words he fondly treasures in his memory, and for fifty years has seen and felt how wise and useful such words are.

BENJAMIN ARBOGAST.

This paper is composed of fragmentary notices of one of the early settlers of the Glade Hill neighborhood. Benjamin Arbogast, Senior, the progenitor of a well known branch of the Arbogast relationship, settled early in the century near Glade Hill, on the lands now in possession of Cornelius Bussard, Clark Dilley, and others. In his home were five sons and three daughters: Henry, Solomon, John, Adam, Benjamin, Carlotta, Sally, and Delilah.

Carlotta became Mrs Jonathn aPotts, and lived in Upshur County.

Sally became the second wife of Ralph Wanless, near Mt Tabor.

Delilah was first married to Joseph Wooddell, near Green Bank. Her second marriage was with Freder-

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you that in my private opinion there can not be much in the Christian religion if it puts its most earnest and zealous professors to wearing out the knees of their pants in religious services in the fall and winter, and then lets them turn over and wear out the rest of their breeches backsliding during the spring and summer. Somehow, William, it does not prove out to suit my notion what religion should be—provided there is such a thing as religion anyway.''

I felt that Squire Moore was not disposed to discuss personal piety seriously, and the subject was changed. We never met again to compare opinions about any matter. I learn from his friends, however, that during the closing years of his life he gave close attention to his Bible. He has been seen sitting for hours in the shade of an apple tree, with an open Bible on his knee. It is my fervent hope that my aged friend was able to 'prove out' that it is a ''faithful saying, worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, even the greatest,'' and that he was willing to take the sinner's place and receive the sinner's salvation; at the same time praying: ''Cast me not off in the time of old age, forsake me not when my strength fails.''

ROBERT D. McCUTCHAN.

Among the citizens of our county deserving special notice for industry, hospitality, and good influence on society, Robert Dunlap McCutchan, late of Thomas Creek, is to be remembered as one justly entitled to

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such consideration. While he was not one of the pioneers, he came to Pocahontas soon after the organization of the county, virtually settled in the woods, and built up a home that was noted far and near for its good cheer and lavish hospitality.

January 11, 1825, he married Elizabeth Youel Lockridge, near Goshen, Virginia, and settled on Thomas Creek, in 1826. They were the parents of five sons and four daughters. All of their children except two preceded them to the grave. The eldest died in infancy.

Samuel Hodge McCutchan was a Confederate soldier and a member of Captain J. W. Marshall's company. He was captured in 1863 and taken to Camp Chase, and remained there until the close of the war. He came home in broken health, and died of consumption in 1869.

John Blain McCutchan was also a Confederate volunteer, and served in the same company. He married soon after the war, Mrs Rachel Bird, daughter of Jacob Bible, near Greenbank. He lately died. There were four children: Iizzie, now Mrs F. M. Dilley; Robert and Luther, twins, died young; and Margaret.

William Andrew Gatewood McCutchan went to Georgia when twelve years of age, to be educated by his uncle, Andrew Lockridge, a Presbyterian minister. His health failed, and he returned home in his fifteenth year. He soon after united with the church at Dunmore, and began studies for the ministry. He volunteered in the war. In the battle of Seven Pines he went into action contrary to his captain's advice, feel-

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ing it his duty to fight as long as he could handle his musket, but being overcome by fatigue, he was ordered back to the rear, fell sick with pneumonia, and never recovered.

Luther McCutchan died the first year of the war, in his fifteenth year.

Christina Jane McCutchan married David Wetzel, and lived in Lewisburg. Her children were William, Sallie, Lizzie, and Lena. Sallie Wetzel married Newton Hartsook, and lived in Lewisburg. Lizzie became Mrs Lake White, of White Sulphur. Lena married Gordon Bright, and lived in Jtaunton. William Wetzel married Florence Ridgeway, of Monroe County, and lives in Lewisburg.

Nancy Caroline McCutchan, an excellent young lady, died in 1861.

Mary Martha McCutchan, when about verging into womanhood, passed away from her earthly home.

Elizabeth Eleanor McCutchan married A. K. Dysard and lives at Driftwood. Their children are Lawrence and Mrs Bessie Beard.

Robert D. McCutchan was a ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church for forty or fifty years. He was born in 1803, and died after prolonged sufferings from a cancerous affection, February 22, 1883.

Mrs Elizabeth Y. McCutchan was born in 1803, and died July 2, 1878.

Mrs McCutchan, whose pet name was 'Aunt Betsy,' was a typical Scotch-Irish matron, She was endowed with the traits of character developed in her ancestry by the civil and religious commotions that occurred in

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the Scottish highlands and the historic parts of North Ireland, to which reference has occasionally been made in these notes. She was self reliant, kind hearted to a fault, self possessed in all emergencies, diligent in business, fervent in spirit, ever ready to weep with those that wept, rejoicing with those that rejoiced, and could hold more than her own if challenged on doctrinal points.

Mr McCutchan inherited the patient, plodding habits of industry his ancestors acquired on the Scottish hills that Robert Burns knew so well and disliked to practice so much. In a piny section of Pocahontas he found lands that reminded him of the kind where his own parents had toiled and made a bountiful living for well nigh a century.

Far and near this family would attend religious worship, the weather be what it might. For years Greenbank and Huntersville, the first eight and the other twelve miles away, were the nearest points of the church service of their preference.

These pleasant people, so happy in their home relations, were not separated long. They and the most of their children sleep in well cared for graves on a grassy knoll overlooking the scenes where they passed their quiet, useful lives for more than fifty years.

By his last will and testament Robert McCutchan endowed Baxter Church with a fund of $500, Dr John Ligon, Trustee. The annual interest to be for pastoral support.

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of Baker, Nathan, a colored servant belonging to Lawrence Drinnon, was sent across the river into Marlin Mountain, crossing Knapps Creek at Leydon Bottom, then following Buckley Mountain, came to Greenbrier at Stephen Cave Run, and thence went to the fort at Millpoint, located where Isaac McNeel's residence now stands.

ROBERT MOORE.

Robert Moore was a son of Moses Moore, the distinguished pioneer. He was born May 27, 1772, and was reared on Knapps Creek. His wife was Rebecca McCollam, of Brown's Mountain, near Driscol. After living a number of years on the Greenbrier at the Bridger place, he moved to Edray on the Drennon opening. They were the parents of five sons, Isaac, Robert, Andrew, James, William, and one daughter, Jane, who became Mrs Andrew Duffield and lived at the head of Stoney Creek, now owned by the Delaney family who recently moved into our county.

Isaac Moore married Catherine Gillilan and settled at Edray where S. B. Moore lives. In their family were three sons and five daughters. Mary Ann became Mrs Amos Barlow, first wife; Rebecca became Mrs David Hannah; Elizabeth is Mrs Bryson Hannah, near Frost; Eveline became Mrs Paul Sharp; Julia is now Mrs William Sharp.

Allen Taylor Moore married Mary Catherine Gay, daughter of the late Robert Gay and Mrs Bettie Gay.

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He lives near Edray. His children are John Kenney, Evansville, Indiana; Robert, in Butte City, Montana; Georgia Miami, who was the late Mrs Isaac Sharp; Alwilda Nebraska, now Mrs John Young; and Lula Elizabeth, now Mrs Davis Barlow.

William Rives Moore married Ruth Gay, and lived near Edray. He was a person greatly respected. His sympathies were with the Union adherents, and he died at Wheeling during the war, after many vicissitudes.

Samuel Bryson Moore married Ann Sharp and lives on the Edray homestead, and is a farmer and merchant. Mrs Effie Barlow and Mrs Flora Gay are his daughters.

Andrew Moore fell from a tree near the sugar camp at the Bridger place in early youth, and was instantly killed.

William Moore, upon attaining his majority, went to Ohio, where he rose to eminence as a physician and became widely known as a preaching elder in the Church of the Disciples.

James R. Moore, upon his marriage with Mrs Jane Funkhouser, of Rockbridge County, lived some years on part of the homestead. He thence moved to Braxton County. His children were Porterfield, Ephraim, and Mary Ellen. The latest information the friends have of his sons they were arranging for a trapping and hunting excursion to the Rocky Mountains. They had previously hunted a great deal in the Williams River wilds and were quite successful. The mantle of their eminent ancestor, Moses Moore, seems to have

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fallen on them.

Robert Moore, Junior, married Eliza Bruffey, a grand-daughter of Richard Hill, the pioneer. After living on the Edray homestead many years he moved to Iowa. His sons are Franklin, Moses, and George.

Franklin D. Moore married Sallie Young, and resides at Fort Scott, Kansas.

Moses C. Moore married Susan Livermore, and after a brief residence at Edray, moved to Kansas. He is a telegraph operator. Mrs Moore is a teacher.

George P. Moore first married Lizzie Poage, and settled on a section of the Edray homestead. His second marriage was with Mrs Ruth Moore. He is a local elder in the pale of the M. E. Church, a successful merchant and grazier, proficient as a mechanic, Coroner of the county, and has been commissioner of the court, and President of the Pocahontas Bank.

The property owned by Robert Moore was first opened by Thomas Drinnon, and is one of the earliest settlements in this regions. The Drinnon tract must have included thousands of acres. The quality of the land is of the best, much of it spontaneously sodding in bluegrass when timber is belted. Parties who know are rather reticent as to the precise spot occupied by the Drinnon cabin home, since surveying parties have been so anxious to locate it. It will be remembered that Thomas Drinnon's home was broken up and some of his family killed and carried into captivity by the Indians.

When Robert Moore took possession but a few acres were cleared. He and his sons made extensive im-

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provements of a very substantial character. He erected a commodious two story brick building, the first and only building of its kind in the vicinity. The site is very near William Sharp's residence, and much of the brick was used in the new building. A field just beyond William Sharp's in the direction of Elk is thought to have been one of the first to be cultivated.

It is more than likely that the first time Robert Moore ever set foot on lands some day to be his own, was when he came from the east with his father and others in pursuit of French surveyors and their Indian guides. An Indian was killed and a Frenchman wounded near where the two prongs of the Indian Draft converge. It has not been so many years since human remains were unearthed near that place. It is the impression of some, too, that it was the dispersion of this exploring party that originated the legends of hidden treasures in two or three localities of our county, some near Millpoint others near Marlinton.

Robert Moore was the worthy son of a worthy father. Everybody had confidence in "Uncle Bobby," and when he went hence to be no more, genuine tears embalmed the memory of the kind, honest, and brave old settler.

ISAAC MOORE.

One of the sacred duties resting on the living is to preserve memories of worthy citizens now deceased, and heed the lessons illustrated, that may stimulate and encourage useful endeavors to have similar aims

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PIONEER DAYS

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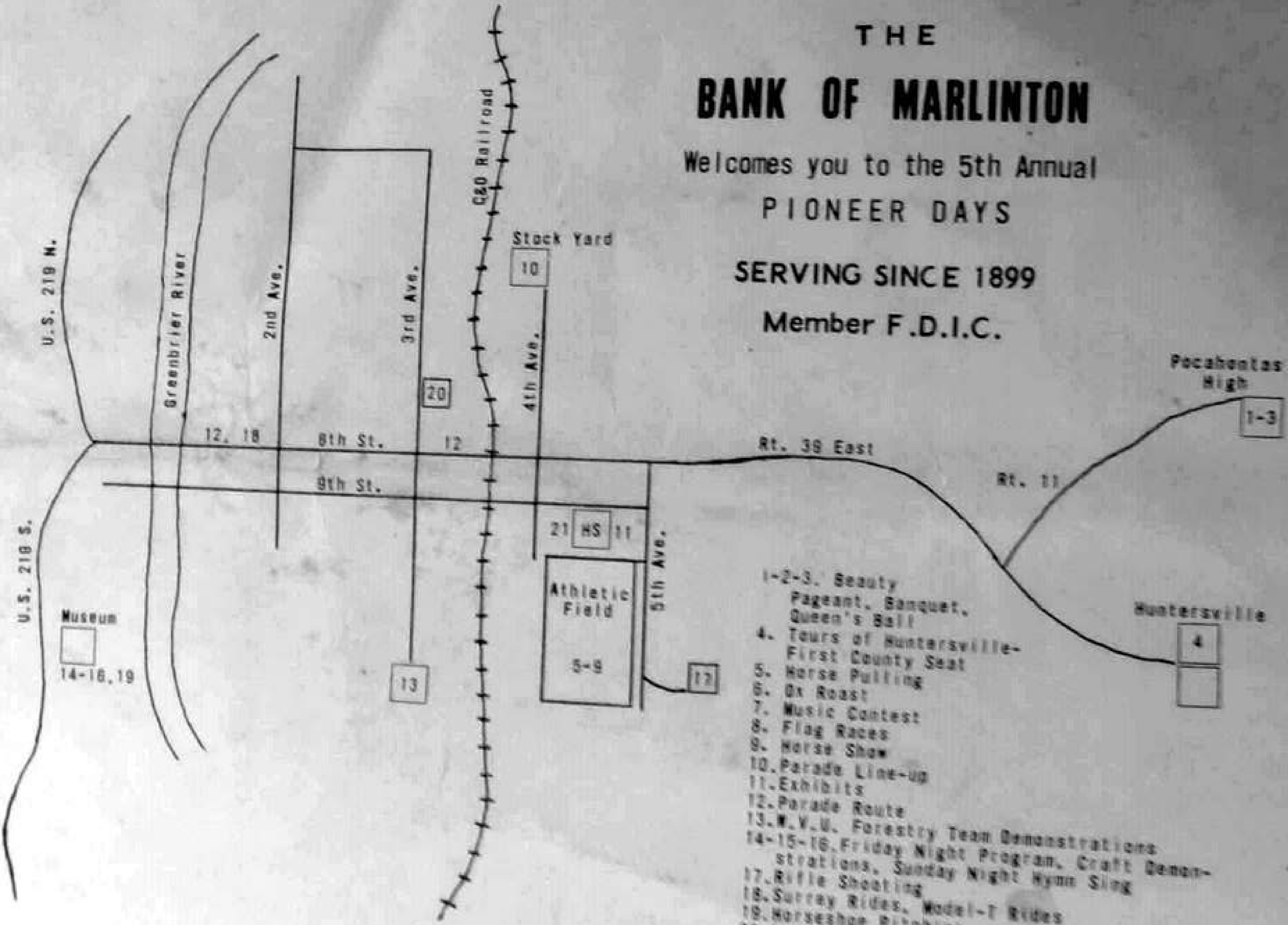
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Stock Yard
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4th Ave.
5th Ave.
12, 18
8th St.
12
9th St.
21
HS
11
Athletic Field
5-9
12
Rt. 39 East
Rt. 11
Pocahontas High
1-3
Huntersville
4

1-2-3. Beauty Pageant, Banquet, Queen's Ball
4. Tours of Huntersville-First County Seat
5. Horse Pulling
6. Ox Roast
7. Music Contest
8. Flag Races
9. Horse Show
10.Parade Line-up
11.Exhibits
12.Parade Route
13.W.V.U. Forestry Team Demonstrations
14-15-16.Friday Night Program, Craft Demonstrations, Sunday Night Hymn Sing
17.Rifle Shooting
18.Surrey Rides, Model-T Rides
19.Horseshoe Pitching
20.Square Dance
21.Social Dance

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Historical Society would like to express our appreciation to our advertisers and boosters for making this program possible. Out thanks and appreciation go also to the many individuals, clubs and organizations who have worked hard to make Pioneer Days 1971 a success. We especially thank the following people who have devoted their time to this community project:

Chairman 1971 Pioneer Days: Douglas Dunbrack

Committee Chairmen

Parade: Marlinton Jaycees, Lyle Campbell, Kenneth Cohenour
Grounds: R.L. Sheets, Bill McNeel
Judges: Miss Katherine McClure, Rotary Club
Publicity and Promotion: Mrs. Jane Sharp, Bill McNeel
Hosts and Hostesses: Mrs. Dale Curry
Square Dance: L.B. Bumgardner, Jr., Lions Club
Hymn Sing: Mrs. Willard Eskridge
Crafts: Mrs. W.G. Buckman
Miss Pocahontas Pageant: Mrs. Lanty McNeel, Eugene Simmons, Ella McNeill
Horse Show: Mrs. Lanty McNeel, Hillsboro Fire Department
Music Contest: Black Mountain Bluegrass Boys
Wagon Rides: Richard Barlow, Marlinton Fire Department
Surrey Rides: Layton Sharp
Food: Mrs. Fred Burns, Sr., Mrs. A.E. McNeel (at Museum)
Horse Pulling Contest: Fred Burns, Sr., Eugene Simmons
Horseshoe Pitching Contest: Walter Jett
Muzzle Loading Rifle Contest: Kyle Neighbors
Flower Show: Mrs. Bill Barker, Steve Meadows
Spelling Bee: Mrs. Ben Gladwell
Quilt Show: Mrs. Billie Wanstreet
Art Show: Miss Edith May, Mrs. Russell Barlow, Mrs. Ed Wilson
Friday Night Program: Mrs. Ben Morgan
Craft Corner: Mrs. Ned Kellison
Swiss Folk Dancers: Wannie Myers, Dood Semple, Mrs. Willie Seagraves
Forestry Demonstrations: Lewis Beverage
Official Program: Mrs. Fred Burns, Jr., Doug Dunbrack, Mrs. Tom Dunbrack
Signs: Mrs. Jim McNeill, Miss Madeline McNeill
Frog and Turtle Races: Ed Semple, Beverly Kenney
Treasurer: Mrs. Fred Burns, Jr.

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WEEKEND MENUS

Friday, July 9

9:00 A.M. - Bake Sale--Sandwiches and drinks at Gym. Sponsored by 4-H Clubs of Pocahontas County.

10:00 A.M. - Bake Sale at C. J. Richardson Store. Sponsored by Methodist Church.

11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. - Ham and Biscuits, Sandwiches, Cake, Cookies, Drinks at Museum. Sponsored by Pocahontas County Historical Society.

11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. - Sandwiches (Ham, Ham Salad, Chicken Salad, Peanut Butter and Pimento Cheese), Cupcakes, Cake, Coffee, Tea and Lemonade at Fire House. Sponsored by Big Flats Home Demonstration Club.

4:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. - Spaghetti Dinner at Marlinton Methodist Church. Sponsored by W.S.C.S.

Saturday, July 10

10:00 A.M. - Bake Sale at Museum. Sponsored by Lobelia Rebekah Lodge.

10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. - Hamburgers and Hot Dogs at First National Bank Parking Lot.

11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. - Ham and Biscuits, Sandwiches, Cake, Cookies, Drinks at Museum. Sponsored by Pocahontas County Historical Society.

11:00 A.M. - Barbecued Chicken Dinner at Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by Women of the Church.

4:30 P.M.-7:00 P.M. - Ox Roast at Marlinton Elementary School Cafeteria. (Barbecued Beef on Bun, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea and Milk. Tickets: Adults-$2.50 at door, $2.00 in advance; Children-$1.50. Sponsored by Marlinton Jaycees.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24)

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The Quadreelers will perform at the Saturday Night Square Dance

THE QUADREELERS -- (left to right) Bill Lovelace, June Lovelace, Jim Dolan and Ed Gardner. Absent, Bert Dodrill (fiddler).

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(Continued from page 23)

Sunday, July 11

11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. - Chicken 'n Dumplings (Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Home-made Bread, Cake, Coffee, Tea and Lemonade) at Fire House. Sponsored by Big Flats Home Demonstration Club. Tickets: $2.00. Will also serve sandwiches.

4:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. - Sandwiches and Drinks at Museum.

SPECIAL INFORMATION

1. An Information Booth will be in front of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Inquire there for any directions or information you may need. Also register there for the oldest person contest and the prize for the person traveling the longest distance. There will be a $5.00 prize for each contest.
2. Attend the Dinner on Thursday Evening preceding the "Miss Pocahontas Pageant" at the Pocahontas County High School Cafeteria. This event will officially open the 1971 Pioneer Days Weekend.
3. Plan to attend the Pearl S. Buck Seminars at Hillsboro July 6,7,8, and visit her birthplace there.
4. Come to the Museum on Friday Afternoon and Saturday Morning to see Crafts demonstrated. An authentic log cabin can also be visited on the Museum lawn.
5. The Pioneer Art Contest is exhibited at the Museum. Entries have been sent in from all the Pocahontas County Schools.
6. A Wildlife Exhibit will be at the First National Bank Parking Lot.
7. There will be tours of Huntersville on Friday and Sunday afternoons. Visit the first county seat of Pocahontas County!
8. Visit the Pioneer Days Craft Corner in the Gym during the weekend. Buy lovely hand crafted items.
9. There is limited seating facilities at the Museum, so bring a folding chair if possible, to the Friday and Sunday Night programs.

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The Pearl S. Buck Second Seminar

GENERAL THEME: QUALITY OF LIVING
Topic 1971: "Creative Arts in Family Life"
Place: Hillsboro Public School and Pearl S. Buck Birthplace, Hillsboro, W. Va.
Dates: July 6, 7, 8, 1971 -- Sponsor: Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Foundation, Inc.

Pearl S. Buck was born at Hillsboro, West Virginia, of native West Virginia parents. She is the sole American woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, and one of the world's great citizens. Only within recent years has her native state attempted to honor her in a fitting manner. The West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs bought her birthplace and surrounding land, and conveyed it to the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Foundation, Inc., a non-profit, non-stock corporation organized for the purpose of restoring the birthplace and developing the Pearl S. Buck Cultural Center of the Arts and Humanities. Plans include the building of a suitable structure to house Miss Buck's original manuscripts, her personal property and awards now being acquired by the Foundation. An annual Seminar is an activity of the Foundation.

The purpose and objective of the Annual Seminar, started in 1970, is to give the public an opportunity to hear a stimulating discussion by selected and varied panelists on American life. This year's topic is about family life. Eight panelists, including Pearl S. Buck, will discuss the following topics:

July 6, "Literature in Family Life",
July 7, "Changing Styles in Family Life",
July 8, "Creative Arts & Professional Design in Family Life".

Each Seminar session will be from 10 A.M. until noon. The last half hour of each session will be for audience participation. Admission is free. On Tuesday evening at 8 P.M. Miss Buck will speak to the public at Hillsboro Junior High School.

Each afternoon the public is invited to visit the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace, the property of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, which is to be renovated, and the future plans of the Foundation will be explained.

The Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Foundation has been financed by dues from its members and donations. No officer or director receives any pay. Public support is needed. Everyone is invited to become a member or make a donation.

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MOUNTAIN FOLK MUSIC CONTEST

7:00 P.M. - Saturday, at Marlinton Athletic Field. Judging will be divided into two groups: Group I will be Modern Style Music (blue grass, country, country western and autoharp). Group II is Mountain Music and will be broken into the following sections: Section I - dulcimers (3 & 48 string), French harps and zithers; Section II - banjo and guitar (only mountain style); Section III - singing without accompaniment; Section IV - fiddle. Cash awards of $150.00 will be awarded.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

Saturday, immediately following the parade at Marlinton Athletic Field. Prizes will be awarded by elimination. Each entry will be awarded $10.00, with cash prizes as follows: 1st - $125.00; 2nd - $75.00; 3rd - $50.00; 4th - $35.00; 5th - $25.00; 6th - $15.00; 7th - $10.00.

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Pioneer Days Horse Show

Marlinton Football Field, Marlinton, West Virginia
1:30 P.M. Sunday, July 11, 1971
Sponsored by the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department

No:	ENTRY FEE:	CLASS:	PRIZES:
1.	$2.00	Western Halter	Trophy & 4 Ribbons
2.	2.00	Cloverleaf Barrel Race	T. & 4 R. $4,$3,$2,$1
3.	2.00	Western Pleasure	4 Ribbons $8,$6,$4,$2
4.	2.00	4-H Pleasure	Trophy & 4 Ribbons
5.	2.00	Ladies Western Pleasure	4 Ribbons $8,$6,$4,$2
6.	2.00	Trail Class	4 Ribbons $8,$6,$4,$2
7.	2.00	Children's Pleasure	Trophy & 4 Ribbons
8.	2.00	Western Horsemanship	T. & 4 R. $4,$3,$2,$1
9.	2.00	Trailer Race	Trophy & 4 Ribbons
10.	2.00	English Halter	Trophy & 4 Ribbons
11.	2.00	Plantation Pleasure	4 Ribbons $8,$6,$4,$2
12.	2.00	Open English Pleasure	4 Ribbons $8,$6,$4,$2
13.	2.00	Ladies English Pleasure	T. & 4 R. $4,$3,$2,$1
14.	2.00	English Horsemanship	T. & 4 R. $4,$3,$2,$1

WESTERN HIGH POINT HORSE OF SHOW . . . Trophy & Ribbon
ENGLISH HIGH POINT HORSE OF SHOW . . . Trophy & Ribbon

EXPLANATION OF CLASS NO. 9 TRAILER RACE:

The Class is limited to Ten (10) entries. Each entry consists of One truck or car as the case may be, One horse trailer, One horse, One driver and rider. Entries must park all vehicles on starting line. Judge will blow whistle, all entries must get out of their vehicles, unload their horse, saddle and bridle him, walk around ring one (1) time, unsaddle and unbridle horse, load horse in horse trailer, load tack in tack compartment, get in vehicle and turn on lights.

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Pioneer Days Horse Show

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Show Co-Chairman and Secretary	Ruth Taylor, Hillsboro
Show Advisor	Charlene J. McNeel, Sinking Springs Farm
Announcers	Jim Fleshman and Eugene Simmons
Ring Crew	Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department
Concession Stand	Hillsboro Firemenettes

The Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department and Firemenettes thank you, and hope to see you again next year.

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SUNDAY'S ACTIVITIES

10:00 A.M.-Noon -- Church of your choice.

11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. -- Chicken 'n Dumplings at Marlinton Fire House, sponsored by Brushy Flats Home Demonstration Club.

1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. -- Surrey and Wagon Rides; Displays at Museum. Wagons will run until after Hymn Sing.

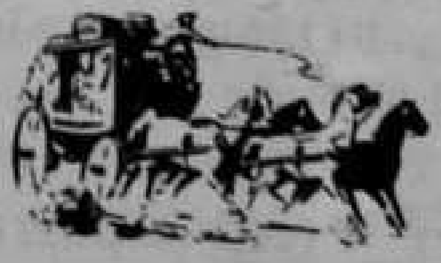
1:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. -- Horseshow at Marlinton Athletic Field, with many classes, trophies, ribbons and prize money.

2:00 P.M. -- Log Rolling Demonstration.

2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. -- Tours of Huntersville (First County Seat.)

4:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. -- Sandwiches and drinks at Museum.

7:30 P.M. -- County Hymn Sing at Museum under the direction of Mrs. Willard Eskridge. (Will be held at Marlinton United Methodist Church in case of rain.) Bring a folding chair if possible.



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The following hostesses and hosts will be available throughout the Pioneer Days Weekend to give you any information, direction or assistance you may need:

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PIONEER DAYS MENU

Sis's Drive - In

Bar-B-Q Special	Hamburger Special	Fish Special

s. C.H. Kellison
Knitting -- Mrs. Grace Turner
Weaving Baskets -- Mrs. Ruth Cotterman
Crewel Embroidery -- Mrs. Norman Beale
Crochet Beads -- Mrs. Nellie Dean
Churning -- Mrs. Lloyd Woods
Home-made Ice Cream -- Mrs. Elton Wade
Maple Syrup -- Mrs. Delbert G. Moore

Saturday Morning, July 10 - 10:00 to 12:00 A.M.

Ceramics -- Johnnie Hill
Splitting Shingles -- Mr. Barnhouse

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The Grill

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
Ham Sandwich -- 50¢
Egg Salad, Ham Salad
or Chicken Salad -- 35¢

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SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS

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PARADE PROGRAM

Registration: 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on the Depot Platform.

Parade forms at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marlinton Stockyards and starts at 1:30 p.m.

1:15 p.m. Little Swiss Folk Dancers will perform on Main Street.

Parade Committee: Marlinton Jaycees
Co-Chairmen: Lyle Campbell, Kenneth Cohenour, Doug Dunbrack and Ernest Shaw
Master of Ceremonies: Walter Jett

Introduction of distinguished guests, followed by the parade.

Presentation of winning entries and awarding of prizes.
Presentation of winning entries in the Pioneer Days Art Contest, oldest couples contest, person traveling the longest distance (must register at information booth to qualify), and most authentically dressed store clerk.
Trophies and prizes will be awarded in five classes and will be based on the most original Pioneer Days outfit.

1. Horse and rider.
2. Horse or oxen and buggy, surrey, buckboard, wagon or any type of horse or oxen-drawn conveyance.
3. People walking.
4. Western class.
5. Floats.
6. Antique Car -- trophy only.

There will be a $40 cash award for First Place and $30 cash award for Second Place in each class. Trophy only for Third Place in each class. The exception to this is the Antique Car Class where only the First Place winner will be awarded a trophy.

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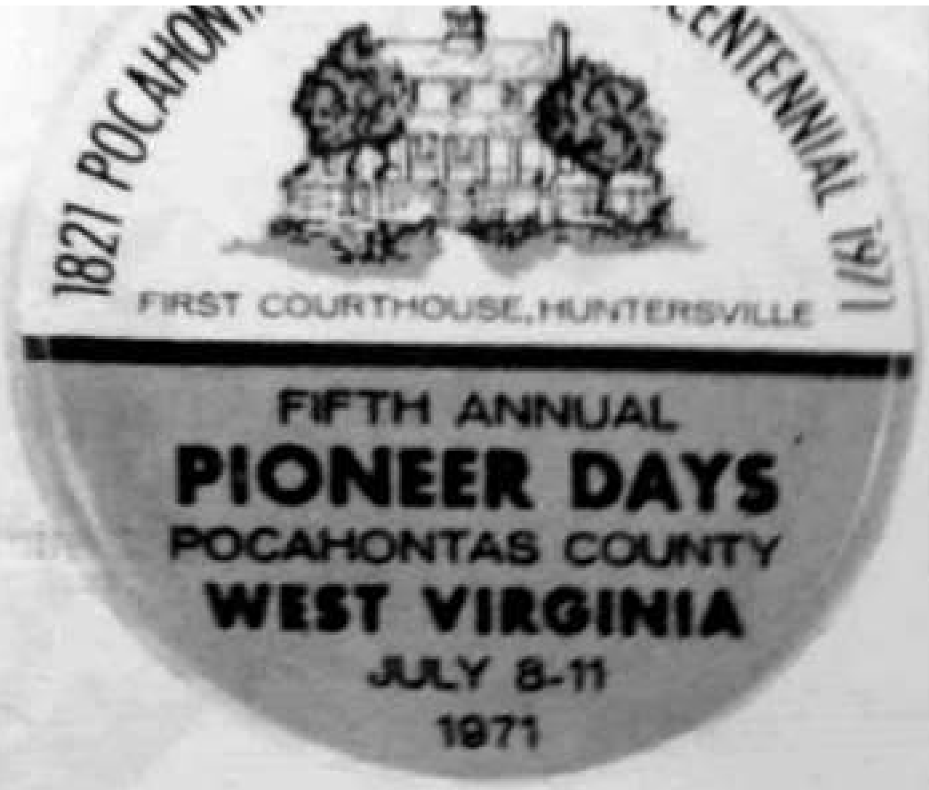


Because 1971 is the Sesquicentennial Year for Pocahontas County, the Pioneer Days badge pays tribute to the first county courthouse which was located in Huntersville.

On June 5, 1822, a deed for land for the purpose of locating a county seat of justice was given to the justices of Pocahontas County and their successors in office, by John Bradshaw and wife. Upon this land a brick courthouse, a brick office for the county clerk and a brick jail were constructed. Huntersville was the center of the county government between 1821 and 1892.

The first county clerk was Josiah Beard who served ably in this position even prior to the building of the brick courthouse when the first courts convened in the house of John Bradshaw.

The safe keeping of the county records was not exactly a routine task. At the time of the breaking out of the War the Hon. William Curry was serving as both circuit and county clerk. When it became evident that the Federals would invade the county the court ordered Mr. Curry to remove the records to a place of safety. In compliance with this order he caused them to be taken to the private residence of Joel Hill, Esq., in the Little Levels. Here they remained until Jan. 11, 1862, when Mr. Curry became alarmed as to the safety of so valuable a charge thus placed in his custody. He therefore caused them to be removed to Covington, Virginia, where, for a short time, they lay in the clerk's office of Allegheny County. From here they were taken to the storehouse of Captain William Scott. In Sept. 1863 Gen. Averill's Federal command reached Covington, and Mr. Curry again removed the records--first to the residence of William Clark, then to a stack of buckwheat straw, in which they lay concealed for three weeks, and were then conveyed into the mountains and stored

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

open 5 A.M. until 9 P.M.

FRENCH'S DINER

Serving Good Food

MARLINTON, W. VA.
Telephone: 799-6523

MARLINTON, W. VA.
PHONE 799-4082

SATURDAY'S ACTIVITIES

9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. -- Wagon rides to and from Pioneer Days Events.
9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. -- Surrey rides to and from Museum at a charge of 50¢; also Antique Car rides at a charge of 50¢.
9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. -- Exhibits and Craft Corner at Marlinton Gym (see Friday's Activities for details).
9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. -- Percussion Rifle Shooting Contest (see Friday's Activities for details).
10:00 A.M. -- Bake Sale at Museum.
11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. -- Food at Museum.
10:00 A.M.-Noon -- Craft Demonstrations at Museum.
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. -- Hamburgers and hot dogs at First National Bank parking lot.
11:00 A.M. -- Bar-B-Que Chicken Dinner, Presbyterian Church.
1:30 P.M. -- Parade.
3:00 P.M. -- Horse Pulling Contest at Athletic Field (See p. 21).
4:30 P.M. -- Ox Roast at School Cafeteria.
6:00 P.M.-7:30 P.M. -- Horseshoe Pitching Contest at Museum.
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. -- Mountain Folk Music Contest (See p.21).
9:00 P.M.-11:30 P.M. -- Square Dance in front of Southern States Store, sponsored by Marlinton Lions Club. Music by The Quadreelers.
9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. -- Social Dance at Marlinton Gym-$5.00 per couple, sponsored by Marlinton Jaycees. Music by The Nu-Notes. Popcorn, Sno Cones and Kiddie Rides will be on First National Bank lot throughout weekend.

Home Products Market
G. M. Faulknier
Fresh Meats Country Hams

★ ★ ★
ICC MC111788
BURNS
MOTOR FREIGHT
MARLINTON
W. VA.

SHIP BY TRUCK

PHONE 304-799-6106 P. O. BOX 149

Compliments of

First National Bank

Perin and the late Eric Clutter and was raised in Hillsboro.)
Bring a folding chair if possible.

Friday Night Program

Program beginning at 8:30 P.M.-Pocahontas County Museum
(Bring a folding chair, if available)

COMMEMORATING
Pocahontas' Sesquicentennial

An evening to relax and to enjoy

The "Pioneer Choir" under the direction of Frances B. Eskridge as it sets the mood.

"Little Switzerland of America" folk dancing by two classes of music pupils, ages 6-11 years, of Mildred Y. Seagraves.

Bits of Historical Scenes

Narrator to carry you along in time and fact

Briefly portraying early events leading to establishment of first county seat of Pocahontas County in Huntersville, 1821.

Folk Art at its best in the main feature of the evening.

Dotty Clutter O'Donnell

as she returns to her native county to sing in the style of yester-year-those songs handed down through generations-conveying joy, heartache, events transmitted mainly through folk singing. She will be joined by her husband, Dennis O'Donnell, in some of the response numbers.

Finale - a tribute to the county and to the state, with
Audience Participation in the singing of
"West Virginia Hills"

Program Coordinated by Ruth M. Morgan

1859 **The Great** 1971
**Atlantic & Pacific
Tea Co., Inc.**

Compliments of

Bob Miller

Lodge No. 109.

2586 ✓ 2. MISS SUSAN CHAPPELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, Hill boro; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Marlint Lions Club.

3. MISS DEBORAH CRAWFORD, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Crawfor Marlinton; Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored Marlinton Woman's Club.

4339 4. MISS RENAE CRIST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crist, Arboval Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Durbin Lions Clu

5. MISS CONNIE SUE DILLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dilley, Du more; Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by Ma linton Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary.

6. MISS DONNA RAE DUNBRACK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dunbrac Marlinton; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Pocahor tas County Historical Society, Inc.

7. MISS NINA FOWLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fowler, Hillsbor Sponsored by Hillsboro Fire Department and Firemenettes.

8. MISS LINDA LANDIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Landis, Marlinto Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by Swago Hom Demonstration Club.

9. MISS CORNELL MOORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Ma linton; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Marlinto Business and Professional Women's Club.

10. MISS LOIS SHARP, daughter of Mrs. Glenda Snead and Mr. Lowell Shar Marlinton; Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored Marlinton Chamber of Commerce.

11. MISS JO ANN SHARP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sharp, Huntersvill Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Marlinton VF Auxiliary.

12. MISS DIANE SHIFLETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shiflett, Marlin ton; Junior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Ruth Rebeka Lodge No. 68.

13. MISS JANE SMALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Small, Marlintor Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by Marlinto Fire Department.

14. MISS SUSIE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Marlinton; Grad uate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by Marlinton Jay cees.

15. MISS DONNA STEMPLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stemple, Marlintor Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Marlinton Rotar Club.

4156 16. MISS DIANA WASLO, daughter of Mr. Mike Waslo, Arbovale; Junior a Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Durbin VFW Post No. 3453

4574 456 17. MISS SHIRLEY WILFONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilfong; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Dunmore Home Demonstration Club.

18. MISS TERESA WOODDELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wooddell, Marlinton; Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by Marlinton Junior Home Demonstration Club.

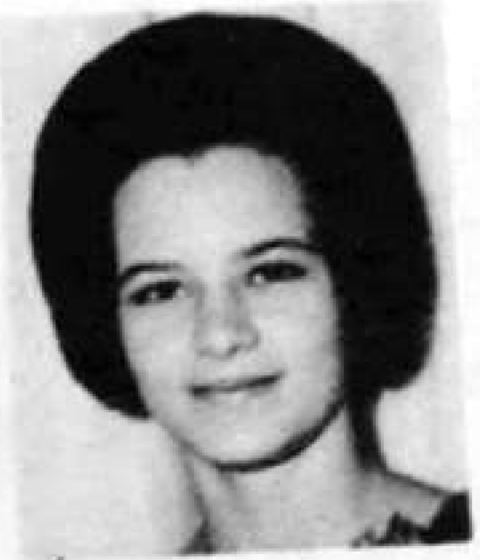
19. MISS SHARON WOODS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woods, Marlinton

Connie Sue Dilley

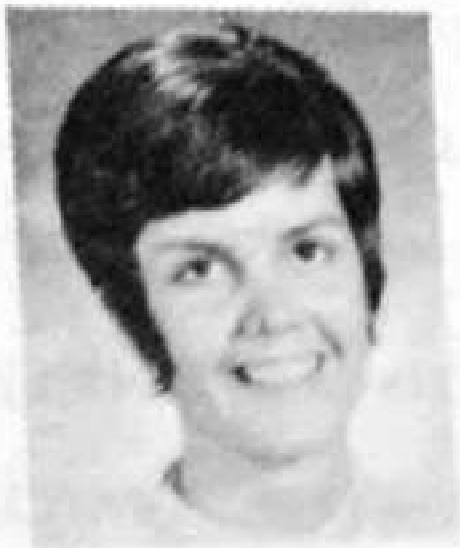
Donna Dunbrack

Nina Marie Fowler

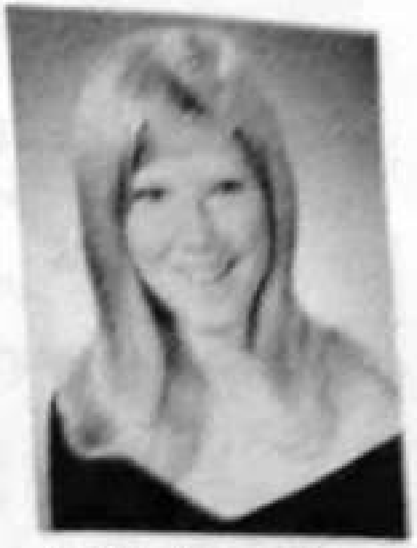
Linda Lou Landis



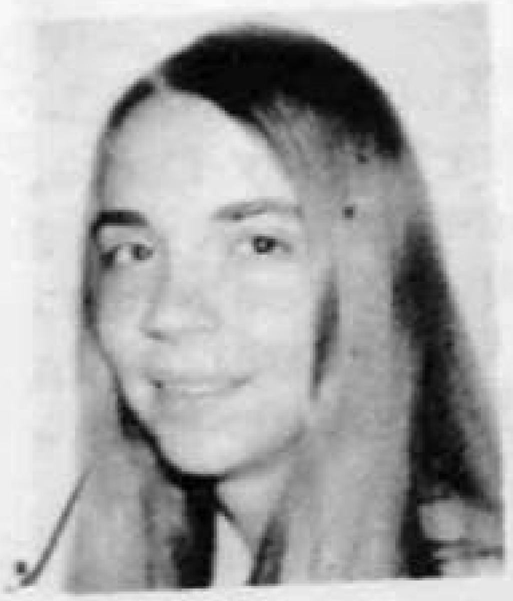
Cornell Moore



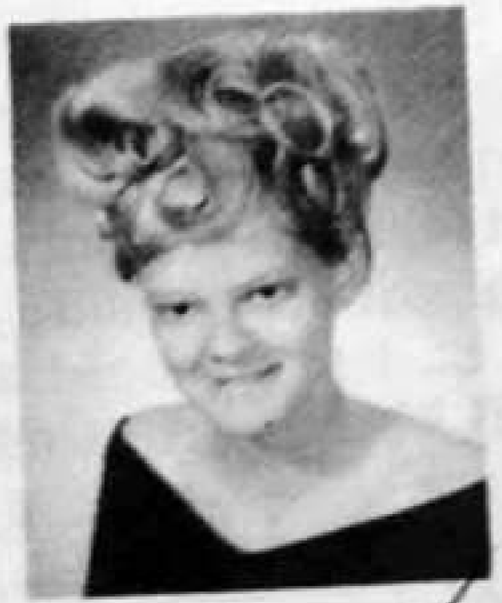
Jo Ann Sharp



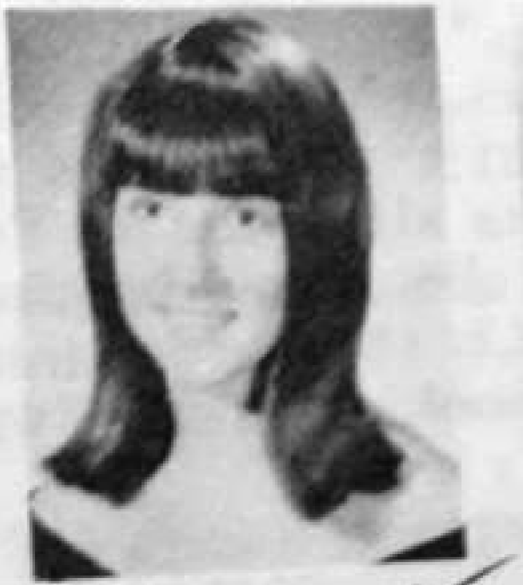
Lois Jean Sharp



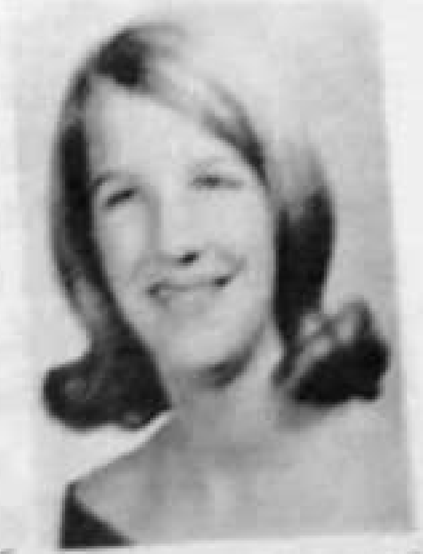
Diane Shiflett



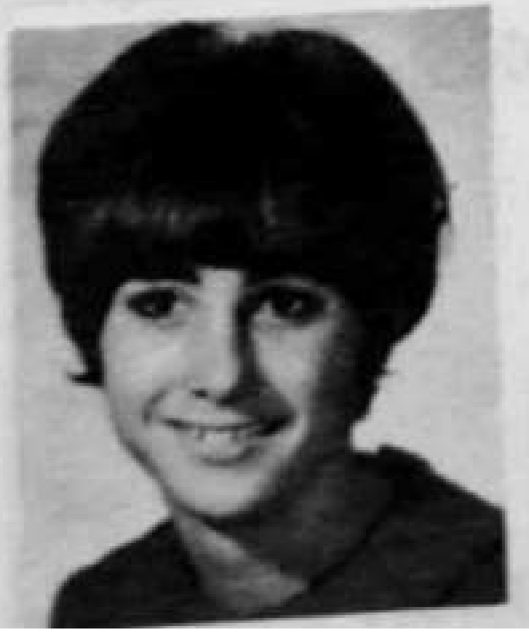
Jane Small

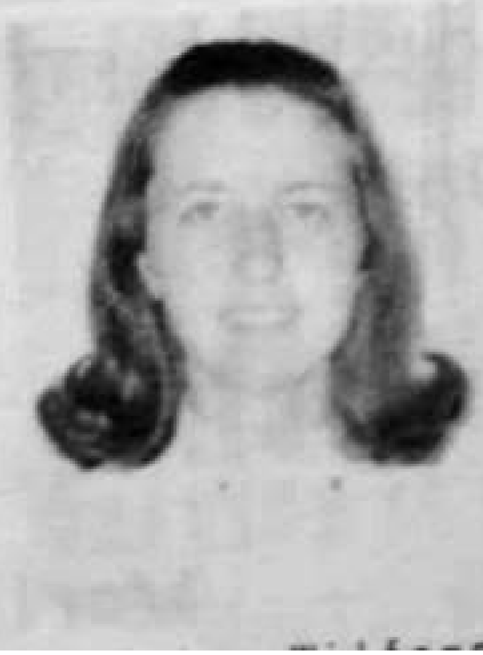


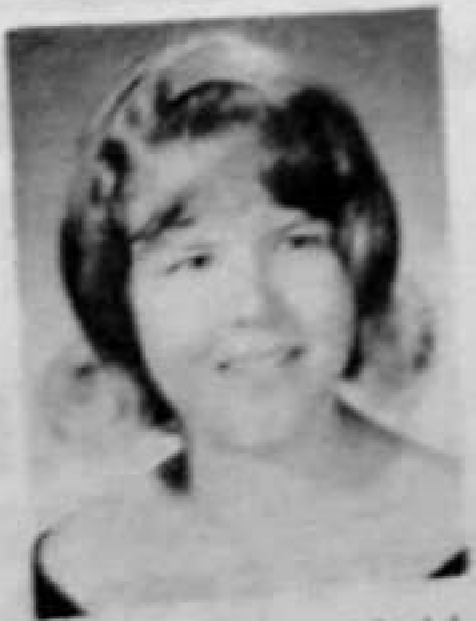
Susie Smith



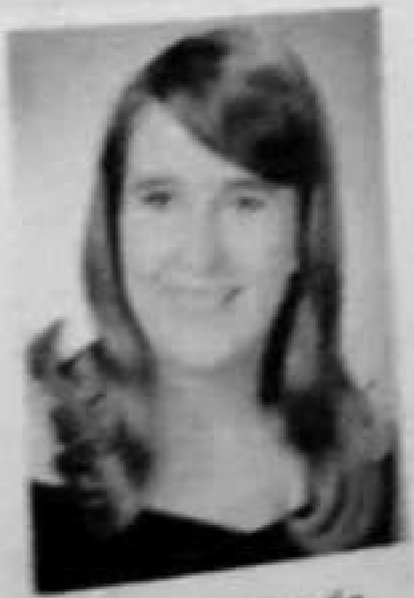
Donna Stemple







Teresa Wooddell



Sharon Woods

8.

9.

415

45

456

PHONE 799-4204 RFD 1 MARLINTON, W. VA.

FRIDAY'S ACTIVITIES

10:00 A.M. -- Bake Sale at Richardson's Store.

10:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M. -- Craft Corner, 4-H Exhibits, Bake Sale, Flower Show, Quilt Show, Old Kitchen Display, the Jack Jeffers Photo Exhibit at Marlinton Gym.

11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. -- Food at Museum (see p. 17).

11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. -- Food at Fire House (see p. 23).

11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. -- Surrey rides to and from the Museum. The surrey will travel through the Greenbrier River from the Presbyterian Church to the Museum with a charge of 50¢. Antique Car rides originating from Presbyterian Church, 50¢.

11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. -- Wagon rides to and from the Museum, available to those wearing the Pioneer Day Badge.

Noon-7 P.M. -- Percussion Rifle Shooting Contest across Knapps Creek from the Board of Education Office. Regulation rules will be strictly enforced. Rifles furnished or bring your own. Practice shooting at 25¢ a shot. There is an entry fee of $1.00 for the contest, with prizes being awarded on Saturday at 6:30 P.M. at place of contest.

1:30 P.M. -- Old Time Spelling Bee at the Museum. All ages. Cash awards.

2:00 P.M. -- Pocahontas County History Contest at Museum. Cash award.

2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. -- Tours of Huntersville, first County Seat. Inquire at Information Tent.

4:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M. -- Spaghetti Dinner, Marlinton Methodist Church.

6:00-7:30 P.M. -- Horseshoe Pitching Contest at Museum. (Singles and Doubles)

7:30 P.M. -- Frog Hop and Turtle Races at the Marlinton Athletic Field for children ages 6-14. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes will be awarded-one entry per child. All entries must be in by 7:00 p.m.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

YOUR REXALL FAMILY DRUG STORE

Royal Drug Store, Inc.

Candidates for Miss Pocahontas

etta Lou Bowyer

Susan Chappell

Deborah Crawford

Renae Crist

nie Sue Dilley

Donna Dunbrack

Nina Marie Fowler

Linda Lou Lan

Omar Bowyer, Green Bank; Senior of Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Mary Rebekah Lodge No. 109.

2586 2. MISS SUSAN CHAPPELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, Hillsboro; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Marlinton Lions Club.

✓

3. MISS DEBORAH CRAWFORD, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Crawford, Marlinton; Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by Marlinton Woman's Club.

4339 4. MISS RENAE CRIST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crist, Arbovale; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Durbin Lions Club.

5. MISS CONNIE SUE DILLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dilley, Dunmore; Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by Marlinton Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary.

6. MISS DONNA RAE DUNBRACK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dunbrack, Marlinton; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Pocahontas County Historical Society, Inc.

7. MISS NINA FOWLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fowler, Hillsboro; Sponsored by Hillsboro Fire Department and Firemenettes.

8. MISS LINDA LANDIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Landis, Marlinton; Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by Swago Home Demonstration Club.

9. MISS CORNELL MOORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Marlinton; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Marlinton Business and Professional Women's Club.

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11. MISS JO ANN SHARP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sharp, Huntersville; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Marlinton VFW Auxiliary.

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14. MISS SUSIE SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Marlinton; Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by Marlinton Jaycees.

15. MISS DONNA STEMPLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stemple, Marlinton; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Marlinton Rotary Club.

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4574 17. MISS SHIRLEY WILFONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilfong; Senior at Pocahontas County High School. Sponsored by Dunmore Home Demonstration Club.

56

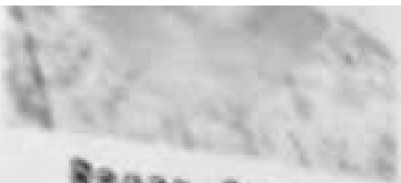
18. MISS TERESA WOODDELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wooddell, Marlinton; Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by Marlinton Junior Home Demonstration Club.

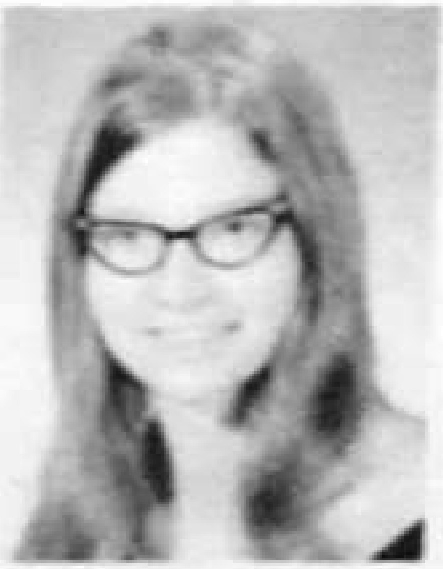
19. MISS SHARON WOODS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woods, Marlinton; Graduate of Pocahontas County High School 1971. Sponsored by VFW Post No. 4595.

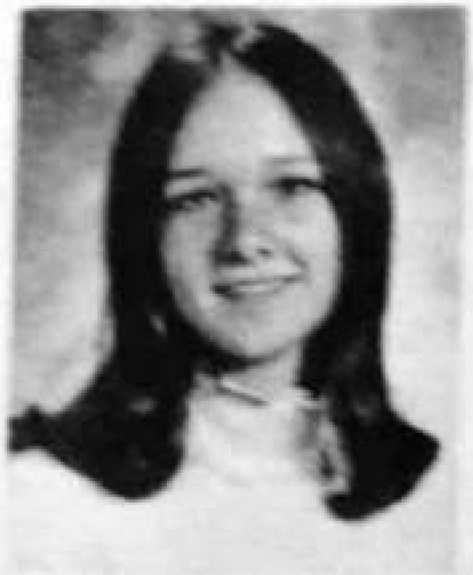
Jetta Lou Bowyer

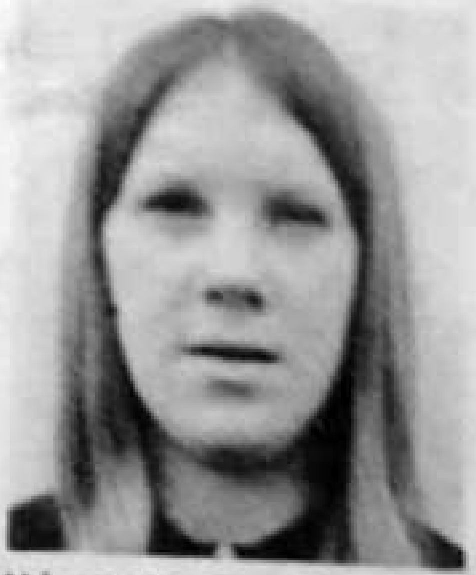
Susan Chappell

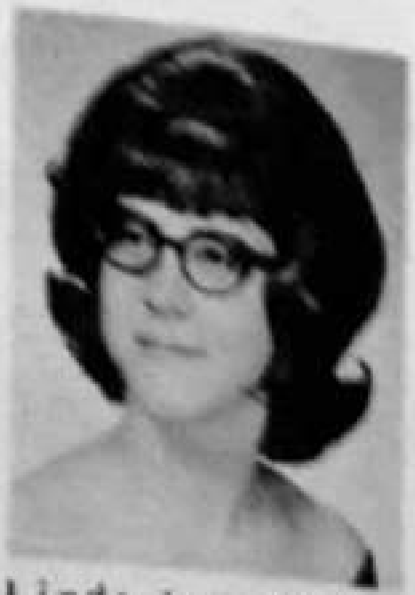
Deborah ✓Crawford

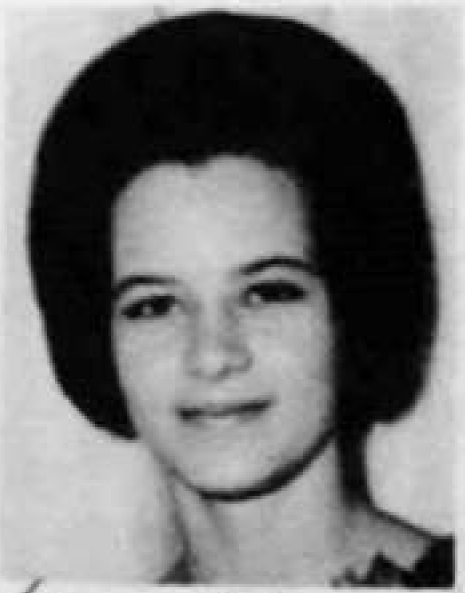

Renae Crist

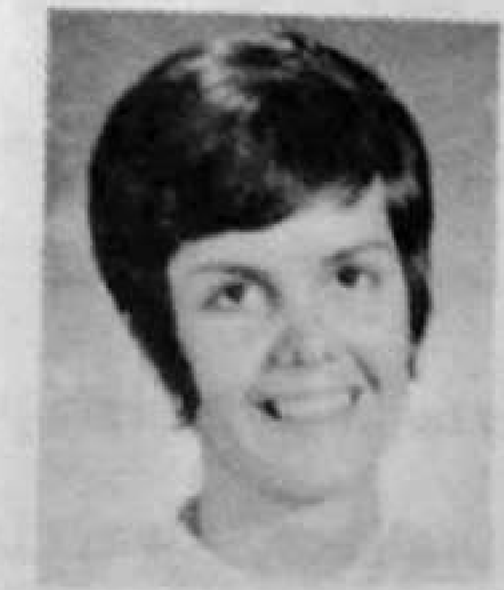

Connie Sue Dilley

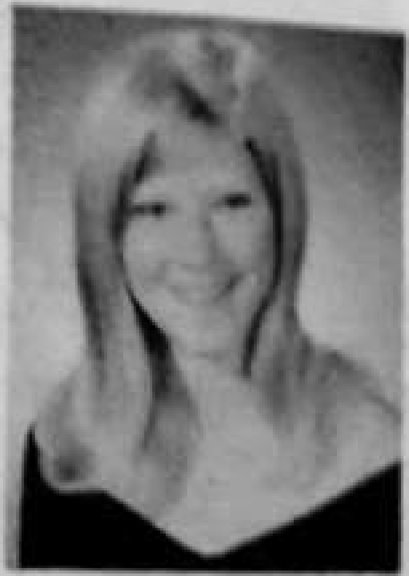

Donna Dunbrack

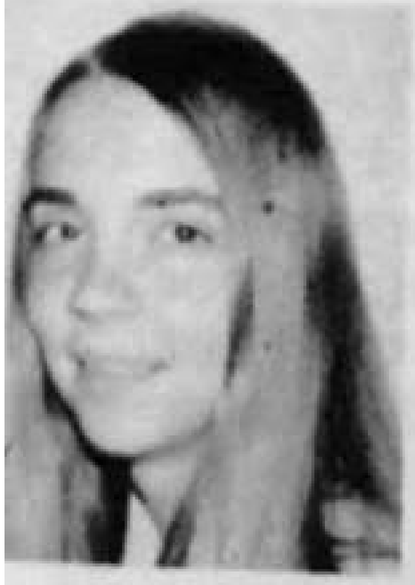

Nina ✓Marie Fowler

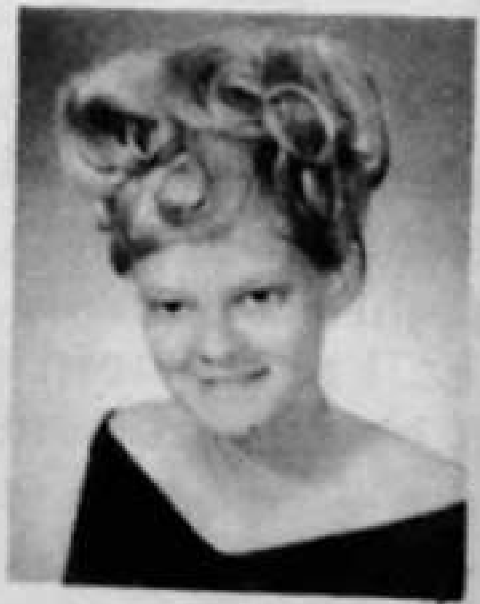

Linda Lou Landis

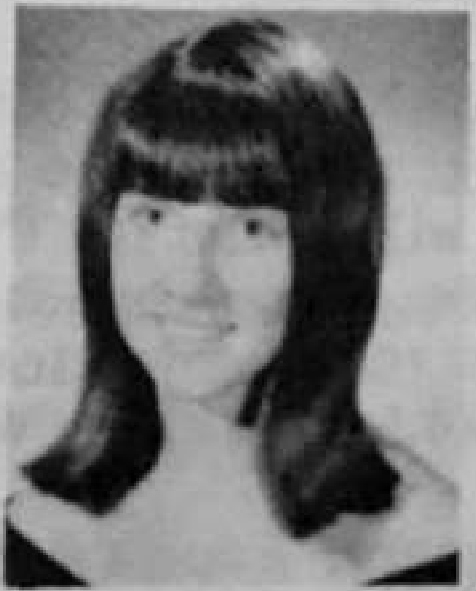

✓ Cornell Moore

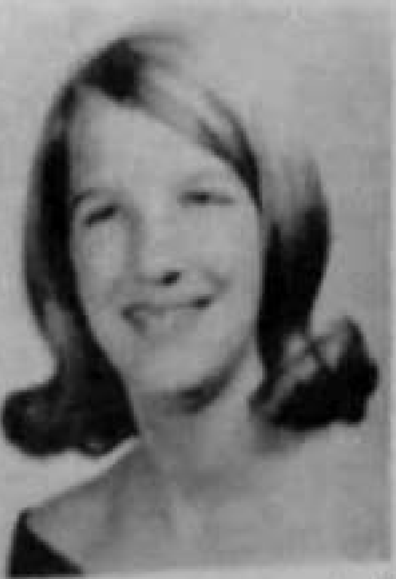

Jo Ann Sharp✓


Lois Jean Sharp✓


iane Shiflett


Jane Small✓


Susie Smith✓


Donna Stemple✓

OFFICIAL PROGRAM — 10¢

POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

WELCOMES YOU TO...

Pioneer Days

July 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1971

The Pocahontas County Historical Society was first organized in 1961, and incorporated in 1962 when it acquired its home and museum from the late Mrs. Frank Hunter. The house was built by the Hunters when he was the first cashier of the Bank of Marlinton.

The grounds around the museum consist of approximately two acres lying between US Route 219 (Seneca Trail) and the Greenbrier River. On the right of the entrance are the gravestones of 40 Confederate soldiers. To the left are the graves of several of the early members of the Price family.

The museum was dedicated in 1963 by the then governor of West Virginia, W.W. Barron, and Pearl Buck, world renowned author who was born in Hillsboro, Pocahontas County. The library room in the museum was named in Pearl Buck's honor.

The Pocahontas County Historical Society, Inc., is owned by public spirited citizens throughout the county, state, and nation. Membership in the Society may be obtained by paying the $1 membership dues.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Pioneer Days Souvenir Badge for $1.00 required for persons 6 years of age and older. Entitles holder to all events except Horse Show, Horse Pulling Contest and Miss Pocahontas Pageant. There is a charge for the surrey and antique car rides, but the wagon rides to and from the Museum are free. The wagons will stop at the Museum, in front of the Presbyterian Church on Main St. and at the High School. On Saturday the wagons will stop at the Rifle Contest.

OFFICE: 325-7158
RESIDENCE: 645-2025

George R. Hanna

METR

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Pioneer Days Has Started!!!
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

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Vtater.com .Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

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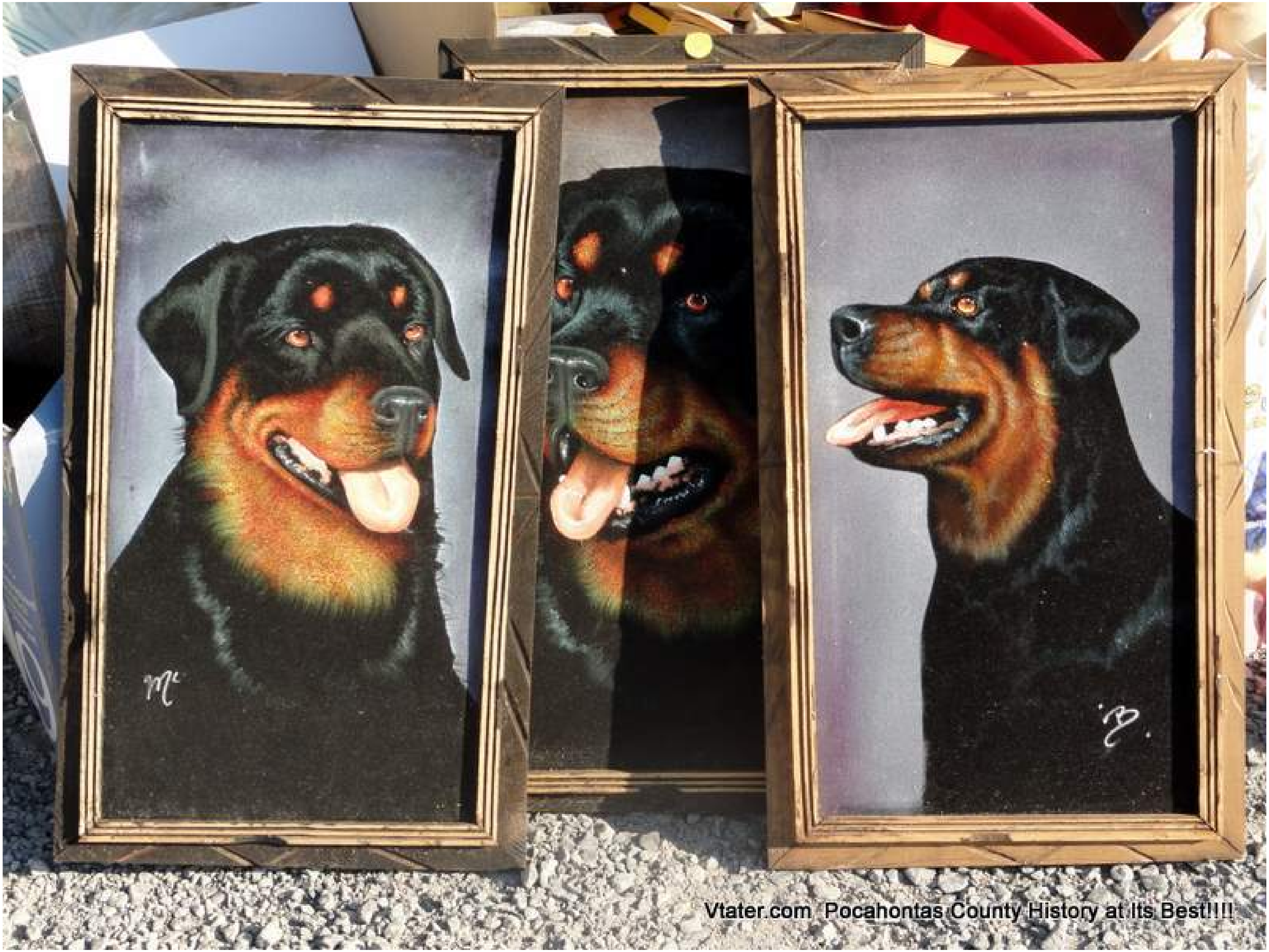

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

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BIG SLAM
PEPSI
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

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Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

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100 lunch bags

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at its Best!!!!

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Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

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Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

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Grandma's Jam House
Homestyle Jam
SWEET PEPPER
Ingredients: Water, Sugar, Peppers, Pectin, Citric Acid.
1 PT. (1 LB. 3 OZ.) 538g
Grandma's Jam House
Homestyle Jam
JALAPEN
Patterson Creek Apiary
Route 1, Box 128
Burlington, WV 26710
Pure Blended
West Virginia
Wildflower Honey
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

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m House
e Jam
BERRY
1 LB. 3 OZ.) 538g
Grandma's Jam House
Homestyle Jam
BLACKBERRY
Ingredients: Sugar, blackberries, water, pectin, citric acid.
Made By: Grandma's Jam House
Orendorf Rd., Bittinger, MD 21522
Toll Free: (866) 241-3668
1 PT. (1 LB. 3 OZ.) 538g
Nutrition Facts
Grandma's Jam House
Homestyle Jelly
ELDERBERRY
Ingredients: Sugar, water, elderberry concentrate, pectin, citric acid.
Made By: Grandma's Jam House
1759 Orendorf Rd., Bittinger, MD 21522
Toll Free: (866) 241-3668
1 PT. (1 LB. 3 OZ.) 538g
Grand
Ho
DOU
Strawberries
Ingredien
seedless black rasp
Made By: G
1759 Orendorf
Toll Free
1 PT. (1 LB.
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at its Best!!!!

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17TH ANNUAL PIONEER DAYS · 1983
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS · 1933
PIONEER DAYS
POCAHONTAS COUNTY
WEST VIRGINIA
ALMOST HEAVEN WEST VIRGINIA
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL PIONEER DAYS
POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA
JULY 9-11, 1982
22nd Annual PIONEER DAYS · 1988
Pocahontas County, WV
Pocahontas County 24th Pioneer Days
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

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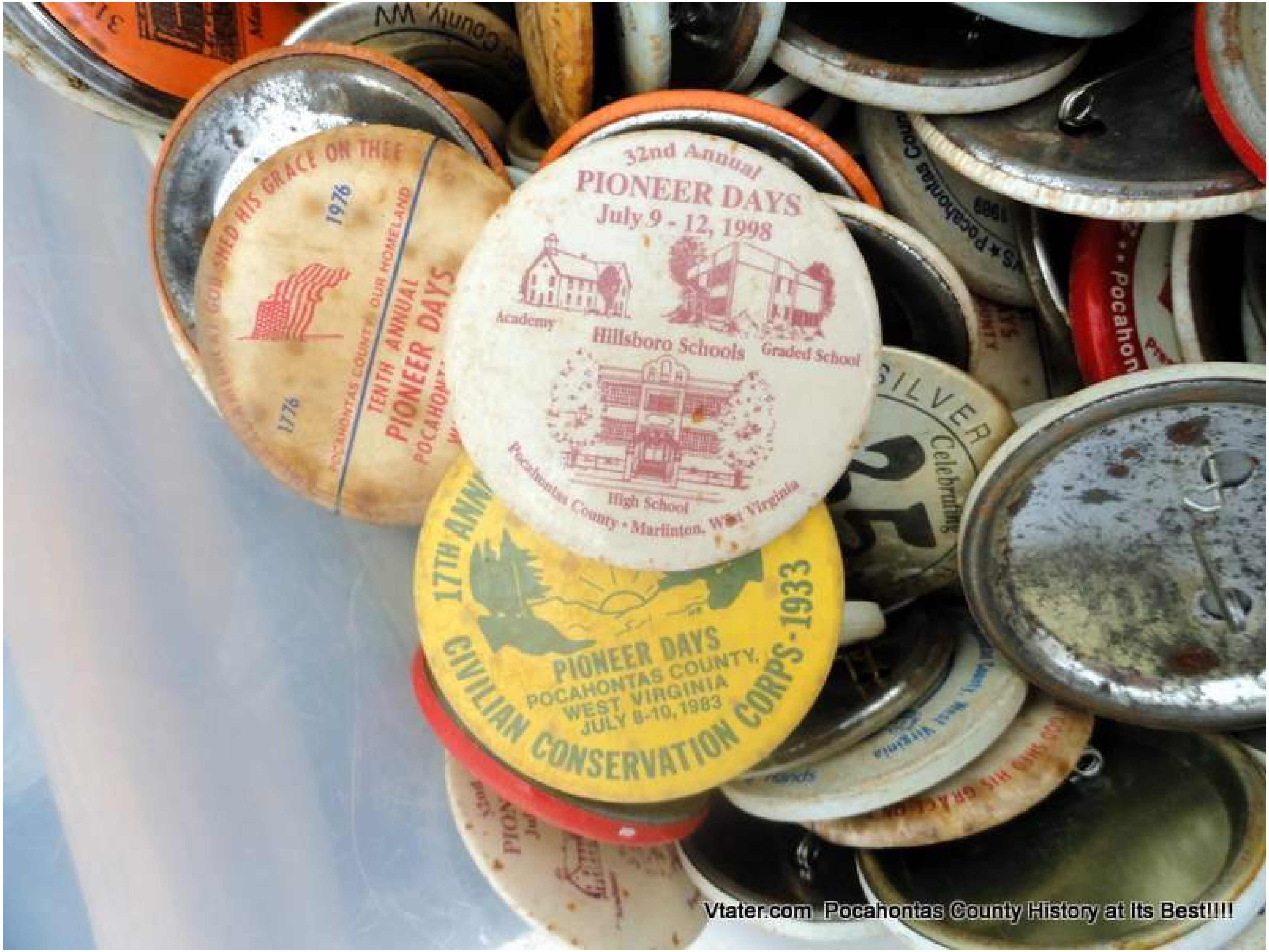
32nd Annual
PIONEER DAYS
July 9 - 12, 1998
Academy
Hillsboro Schools
Graded School
High School
Pocahontas County • Marlinton, West Virginia
GOD SHED HIS GRACE ON THEE
1976
1776
POCAHONTAS COUNTY, OUR HOMELAND
TENTH ANNUAL
PIONEER DAYS
17TH ANNUAL
PIONEER DAYS
POCAHONTAS COUNTY,
WEST VIRGINIA
JULY 8-10, 1983
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS-1933
SILVER
Celebrating
25
Pocahontas County
County, WV

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

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Pocahontas County 29th
July 6-9, 1995
22nd Annual ★ PIONEER DAYS ★★ 1988
1788-1988
Oak Grove Presbyterian Church Hillsboro, WV
★★ Pocahontas County, West
PIONEER POCAHONTAS WEST VI JULY 8-
CONSERV
41st Annual Pioneer Days in Poca
Trout
WHITE POLE MEETING HOUSE HILLSBORO
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL PIONEER DAYS POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA JULY 9-11, 1982
31st Annual Pocahontas
July 10-13
Pocahontas County
July 6-9, 1995
First National Bank In Marlinton Est. 1899 - Built in 1903
Radio Astronomy Since 1957
PIONEER DAYS
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

118-DSC03302.jpg

17TH ANNUAL PIONEER DAYS-1983
CCC
PIONEER DAYS
POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
JULY 8-10, 1983
CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS-1933
ALMOST HEAVEN WEST VIRGINIA
Twentieth Annual - PIONEER DAYS - Pocahontas County
SIXTEENTH PIONEER
POCAHONTAS
WEST VIRGINIA
JULY 9-11, 1982
22nd Annual
24th ANNUAL
75th ANNIVERSARY
GIRL SCOUTS
32nd Annual PIONEER DAYS
July 6-9, 1995
Pocahontas County 29th
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

119-DSC03303.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

120-DSC03304.jpg

NO PARKING
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

121-DSC03305.jpg

BED
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

122-DSC03306.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

123-DSC03307.jpg

NH 7008
F-150

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

124-DSC03308.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

125-DSC03309.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

126-DSC03310.jpg

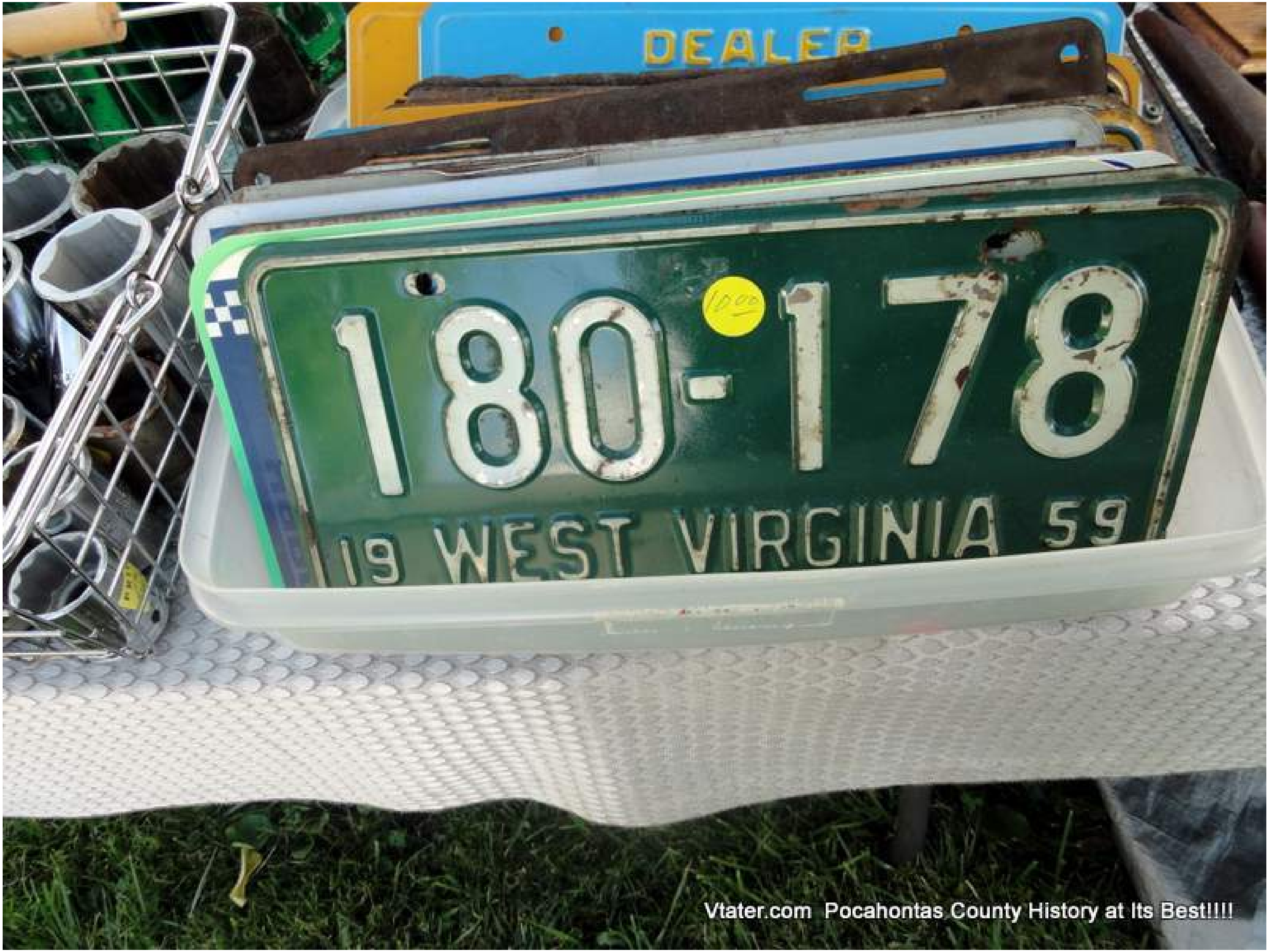
POW MIA
STAR POWDER CO.

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

127-DSC03311.jpg

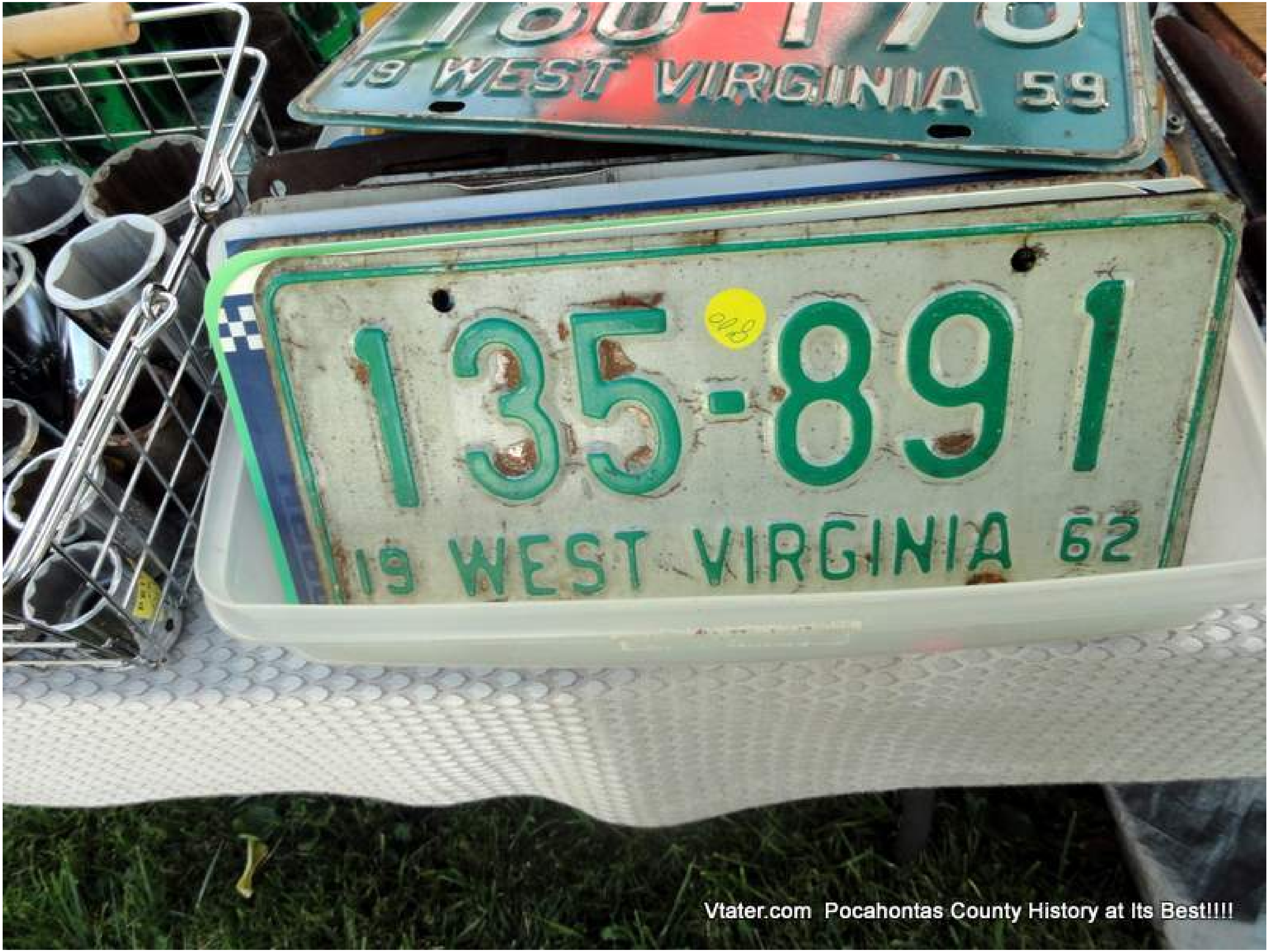
STAFF
THERMOS
ER CO.
RE. U.S.A.
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

128-DSC03312.jpg


DEALER
1000
180-178
19 WEST VIRGINIA 59

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

129-DSC03313.jpg

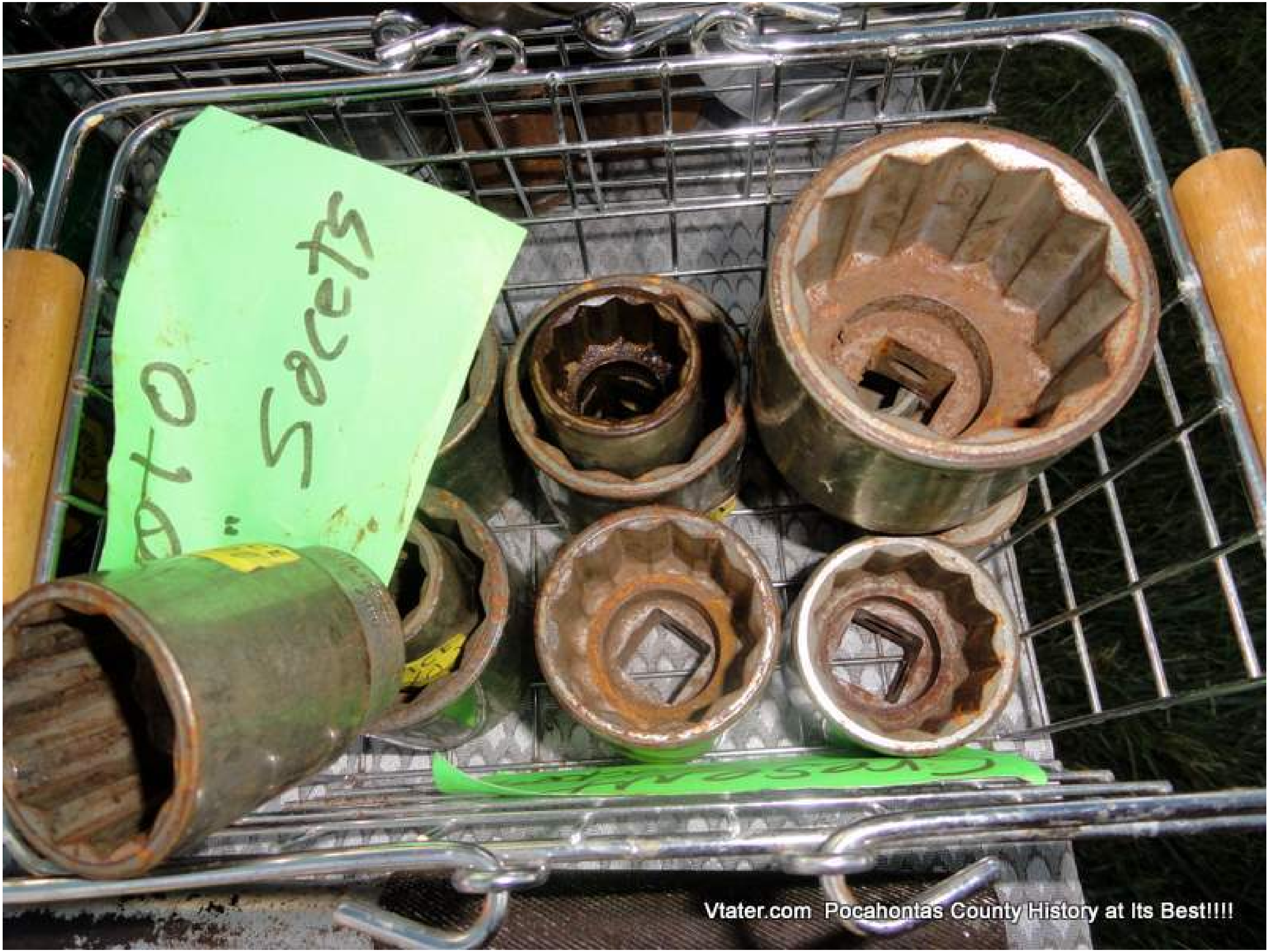

19 WEST VIRGINIA 59
135-891
19 WEST VIRGINIA 62

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

130-DSC03314.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

131-DSC03315.jpg


oto
"
Socets
Crescent

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

132-DSC03316.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

133-DSC03317.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

134-DSC03318.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

135-DSC03319.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

136-DSC03320.jpg

FOOD
STORES
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

137-DSC03321.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

138-DSC03322.jpg

AMLIN
OOTBALL
2004
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

139-DSC03323.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

140-DSC03324.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

141-DSC03325.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

142-DSC03326.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

143-DSC03327.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

144-DSC03328.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

145-DSC03329.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

146-DSC03330.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

147-DSC03331.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

148-DSC03332.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

149-DSC03333.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

150-DSC03334.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

151-DSC03335.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

152-DSC03336.jpg

Dutchmen
Dutchmen
Vtater.com Pocahontas-County_History at Its Best!!!!

153-DSC03337.jpg

LEMONADE
SHAVED ICE
LEMONADE
SHAVED ICE
ICE CREAM
ICE CREAM

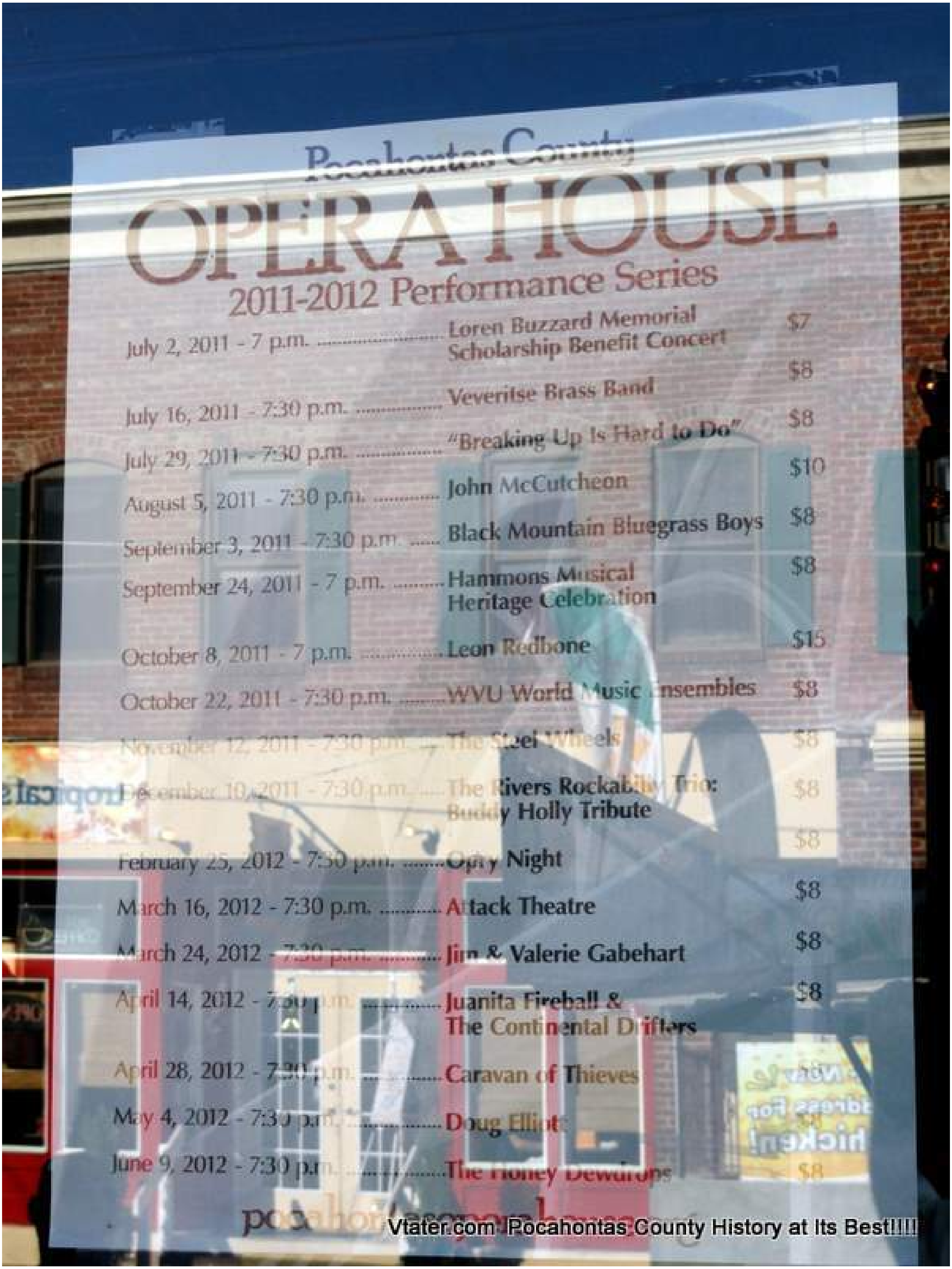
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

154-DSC03338.jpg

FRESH SQUEEZED
LEMONADE
SHAVED ICE
ICE CREAM
BOTTLED WATER
50 FLAVORS
Boardwalk
Shaved Ice

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

155-DSC03339.jpg



Pocahontas County

OPERA HOUSE

2011-2012 Performance Series

July 2, 2011 - 7 p.m.	Loren Buzzard Memorial Scholarship Benefit Concert	$7
July 16, 2011 - 7:30 p.m.	Veveritse Brass Band	$8
July 29, 2011 - 7:30 p.m.	"Breaking Up Is Hard to Do"	$8
August 5, 2011 - 7:30 p.m.	John McCutcheon	$10
September 3, 2011 - 7:30 p.m.	Black Mountain Bluegrass Boys	$8
September 24, 2011 - 7 p.m.	Hammons Musical Heritage Celebration	$8
October 8, 2011 - 7 p.m.	Leon Redbone	$15
October 22, 2011 - 7:30 p.m.	WVU World Music Ensembles	$8
November 12, 2011 - 7:30 p.m.	The Steel Wheels	$8
December 10, 2011 - 7:30 p.m.	The Rivers Rockabilly Trio: Buddy Holly Tribute	$8
February 25, 2012 - 7:30 p.m.	Opry Night	$8
March 16, 2012 - 7:30 p.m.	Attack Theatre	$8
March 24, 2012 - 7:30 p.m.	Jim & Valerie Gabehart	$8
April 14, 2012 - 7:30 p.m.	Juanita Fireball & The Continental Drifters	$8
April 28, 2012 - 7:30 p.m.	Caravan of Thieves	[illegible]
May 4, 2012 - 7:30 p.m.	Doug Elliott	$8
June 9, 2012 - 7:30 p.m.	The Honey Dewdrops	$8

pocahontasoperahouse

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156-DSC03340.jpg

DAVE'S ENGRAVING
LICENSE PLATES / PET TAGS
MIRRORED KEY TAGS
MILITARY TAGS
TEE SHIRTS BY NANCY
PICK A SHIRT
PICK A DESIGN
MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
PET TAGS
AMERICA
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

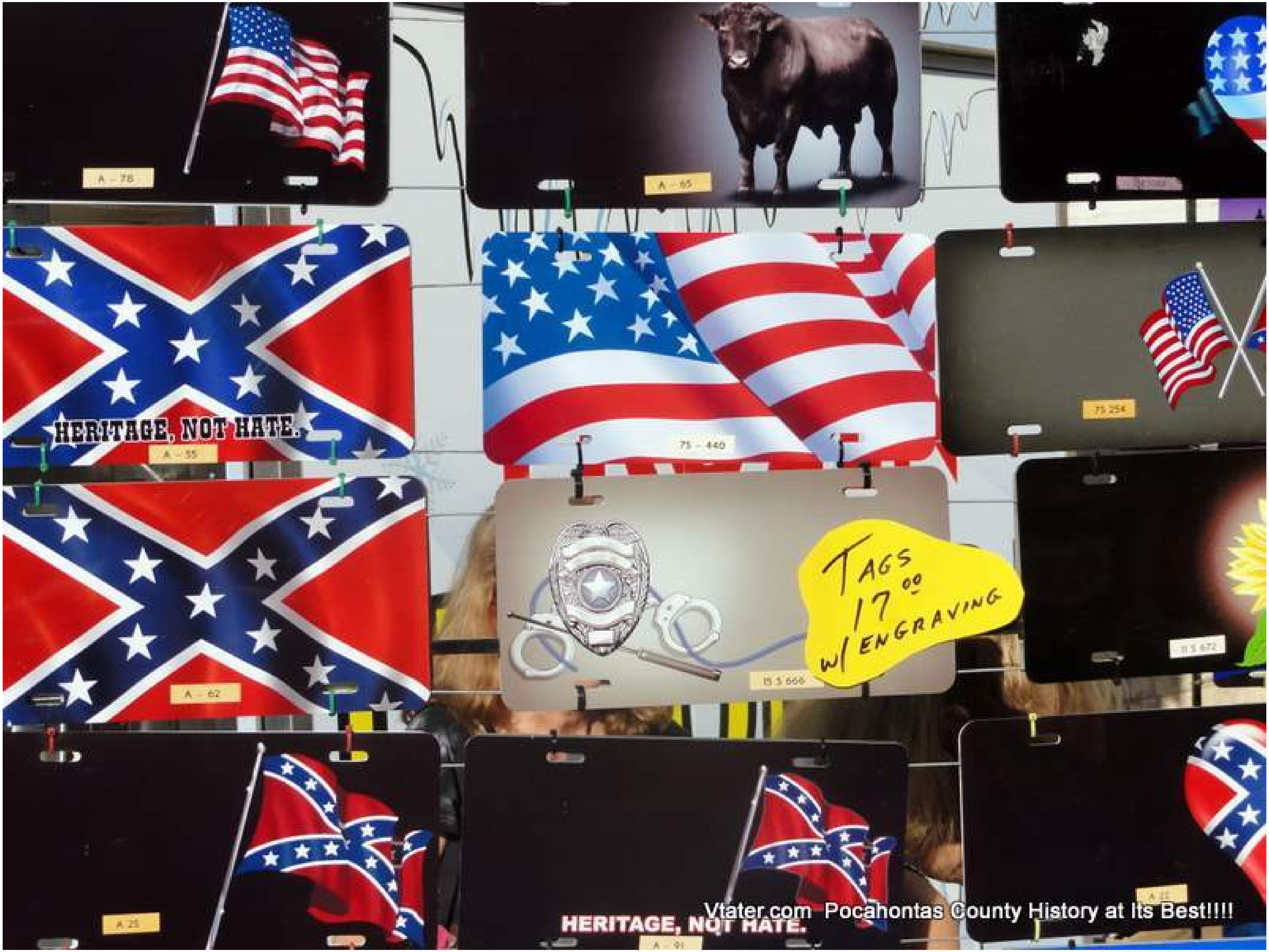
157-DSC03341.jpg

CITY NATIONAL BANK
FROZEN LEMONADE
FROZEN LEMONADE
FLAVOR SHOT
DAVE'S ENG
LICENSE PLATES
MIRRORED KE
MILITARY
PET TAGS
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

158-DSC03342.jpg

ELEPHANT EARS
UNNEL CAKES
UNNEL CAKES
FROZEN LEMONADE
FROZEN LEMONADE
FROZEN LEMONADE
FROZEN LEMONADE
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

159-DSC03343.jpg


A - 78
A - 65
HERITAGE, NOT HATE.
A - 55
75 - 440
75 254
A - 62
TAGS 17.00 w/ ENGRAVING
15 S 666
11 S 672
A 25
HERITAGE, NOT HATE.
A - 91
A 22
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

160-DSC03344.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

161-DSC03345.jpg

1 S 178
1 S 669

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

162-DSC03346.jpg

11 S 636
11 S 632

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

163-DSC03347.jpg

115 60
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

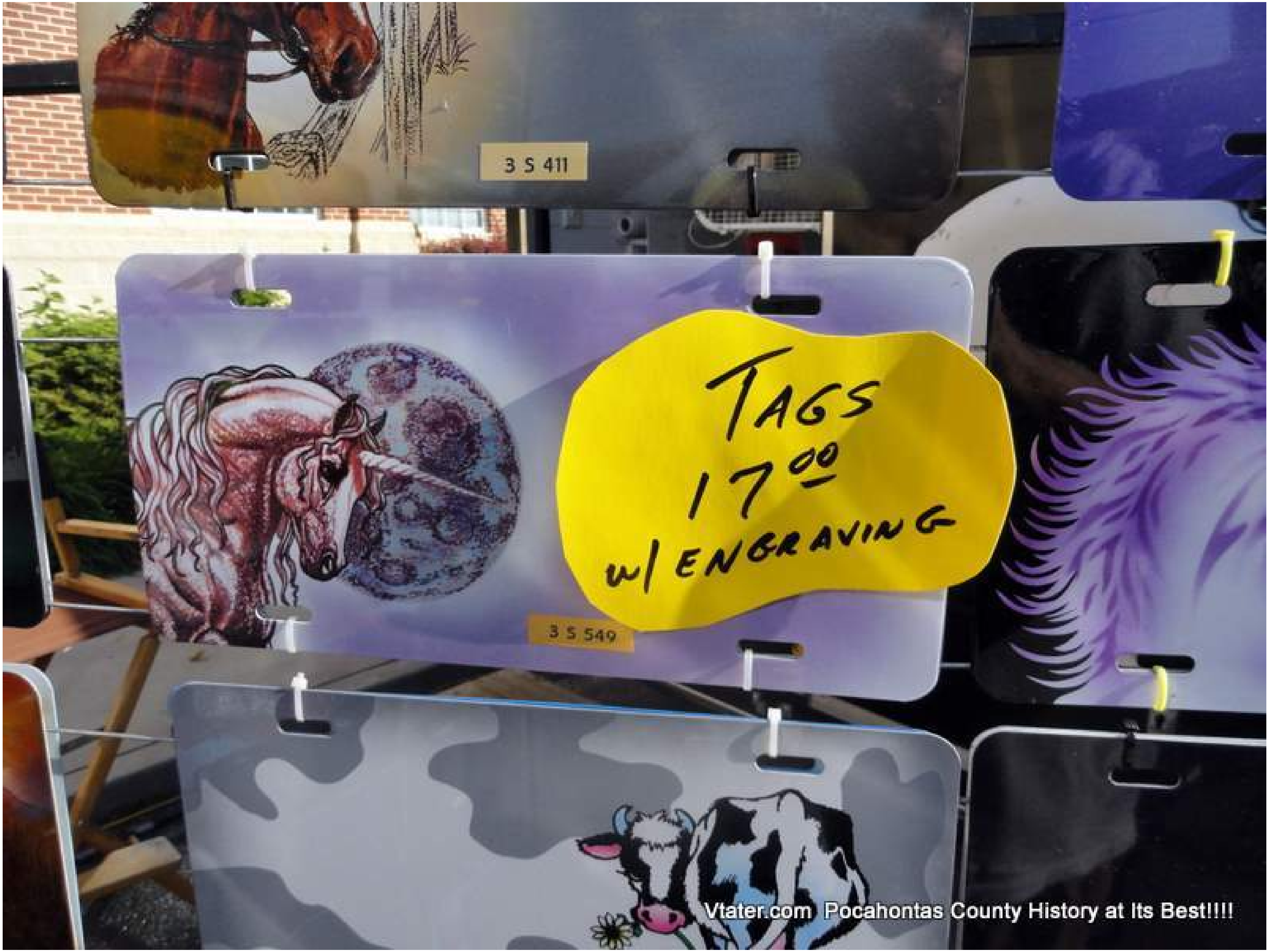
164-DSC03348.jpg

13S 473
A – 90
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

165-DSC03349.jpg

A – 90
A – 21
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

166-DSC03350.jpg


3 S 411
TAGS
17.00
w/ ENGRAVING
3 S 549
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

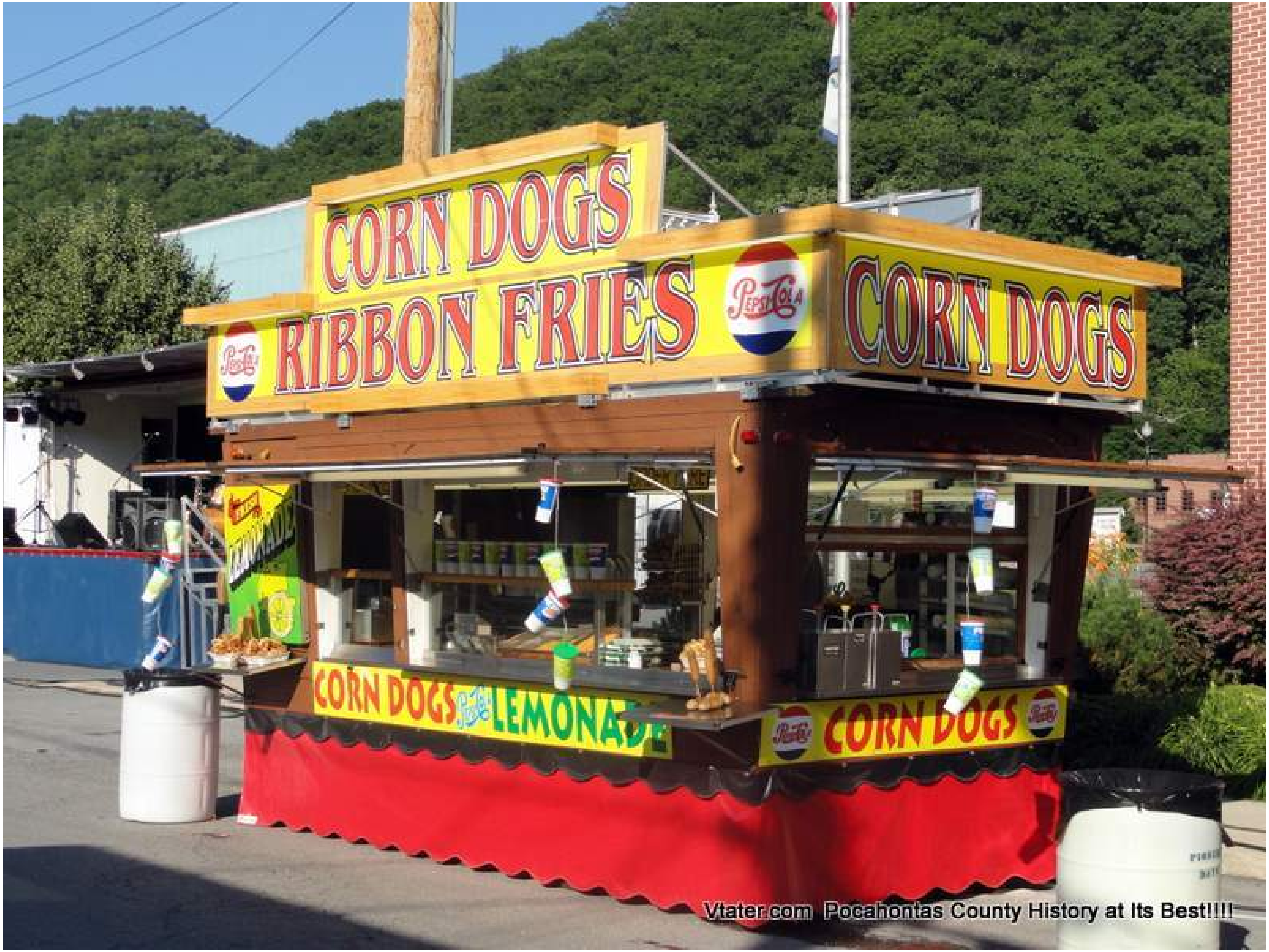
167-DSC03351.jpg

FUNNEL CAKES
ELEPHANT EARS
NACHOS LEMONADE
HOT COFFEE
FUNNEL CAKES
STEP RIGHT UP
CITY NATIONAL BANK
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

168-DSC03352.jpg

NACHOS
LEMONADE
SWEET TEA
$1.00 EACH
STRAWBERRY
CHOCOLATE
CARAMEL
BOTTLED WATER $2.00
NACHOS
FUNNEL CAKES
LEMONADE
HOT
COFFEE
FUNNEL CAKES
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

169-DSC03353.jpg


CORN DOGS
RIBBON FRIES
Pepsi-Cola
CORN DOGS
LEMONADE
CORN DOGS Pepsi LEMONADE
Pepsi CORN DOGS Pepsi

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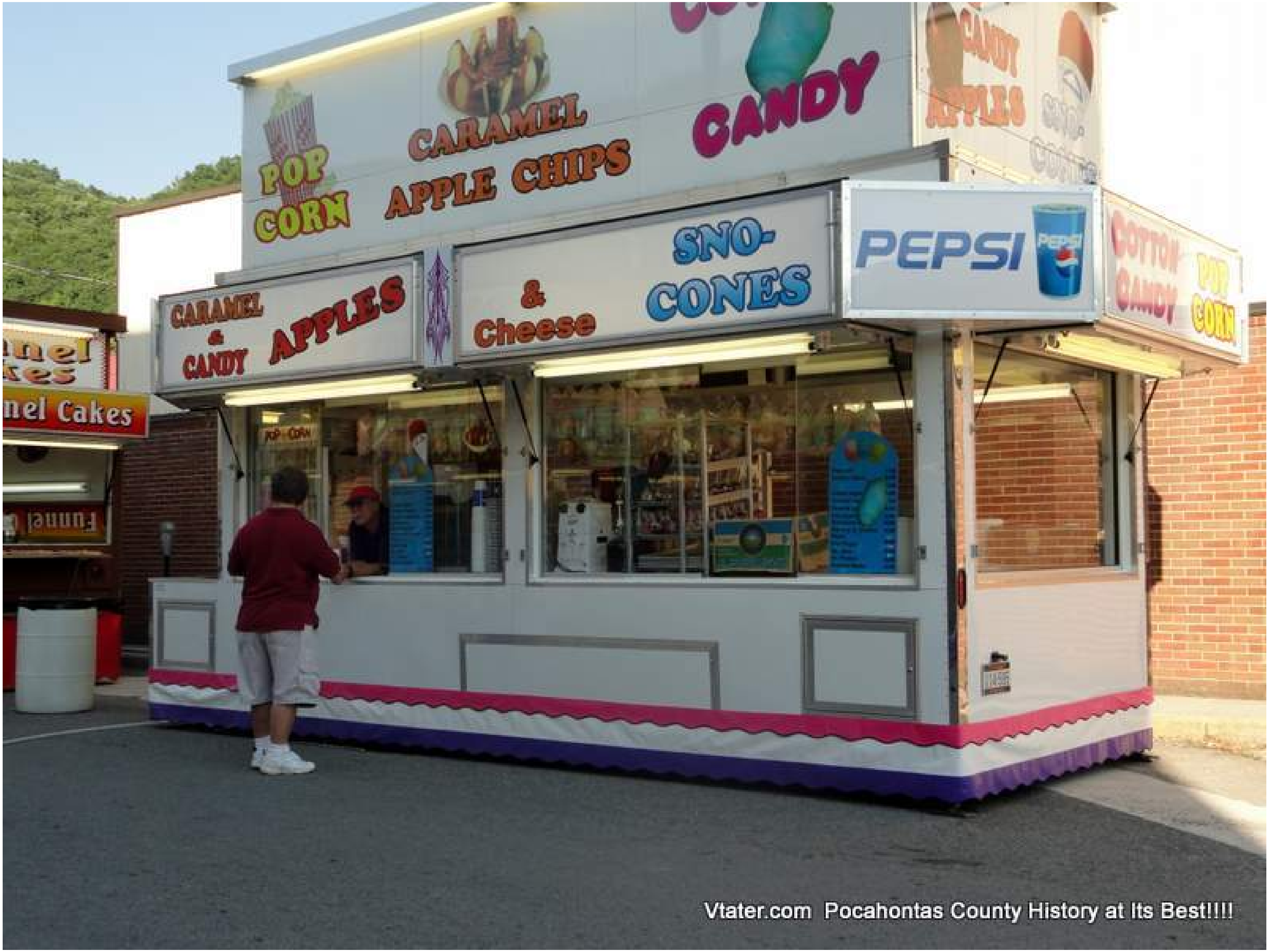
170-DSC03355.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

171-DSC03356.jpg


POP CORN
CARAMEL APPLE CHIPS
CANDY
CARAMEL & CANDY APPLES
& Cheese
SNO-CONES
PEPSI
COTTON CANDY
POP CORN
nel Cakes
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

172-DSC03357.jpg

CORN DOGS
SAUSAGE
HOT DOGS
FRENCH FRIES
HAMBURGERS
Festival Food
Quality Food
At Fair Prices
PEPSI

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

173-DSC03358.jpg

RIBBON FRIES
CORN DOGS
RIBBON FRIES
CORN DOGS
CORN DOGS
LEMONADE
FRENCH FRIES
RIBBON FRIES
PEPSI
PEPSI
PEPSI
LEMONADE
LEMONADE
CORN DOGS
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

174-DSC03359.jpg

Funnel Cakes
FRESH SQUEEZED
LEMONADE
FRESH
LEMONADE
PEPSI
Funnel
Cakes
Funnel

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

175-DSC03360.jpg

PIZZA
PIZZA
PIZZA
PIZZA
PIZZA
pepsi
Water

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

176-DSC03361.jpg

PIZZA
LEMONADE
Funnel Cakes
COTTON CANDY
POP CORN
PEPSI
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

177-DSC03362.jpg

FRENCH FRIES
RIBBON FRIES
LEMONADE
CORN DOGS
PIZZA
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

178-DSC03363.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

179-DSC03364.jpg

Dream Catcher
Fashion Gift

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

180-DSC03365.jpg

W.VIRGIN
WV
DIE HARD
REBEL
COAL MINER
MINER
84
WEST
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

181-DSC03366.jpg

WV
WEST VIRGINIA
W.VIRGINIA
COAL
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

182-DSC03367.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

183-DSC03368.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

184-DSC03369.jpg

VIRGINIA
NARDS
CING
99
Tweety
Peterb

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

185-DSC03370.jpg

cabana
PERDUE
A Family Commitment to Quality Since 1920
DVK

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

186-DSC03371.jpg

PIZZA
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

187-DSC03372.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

188-DSC03373.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

189-DSC03374.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

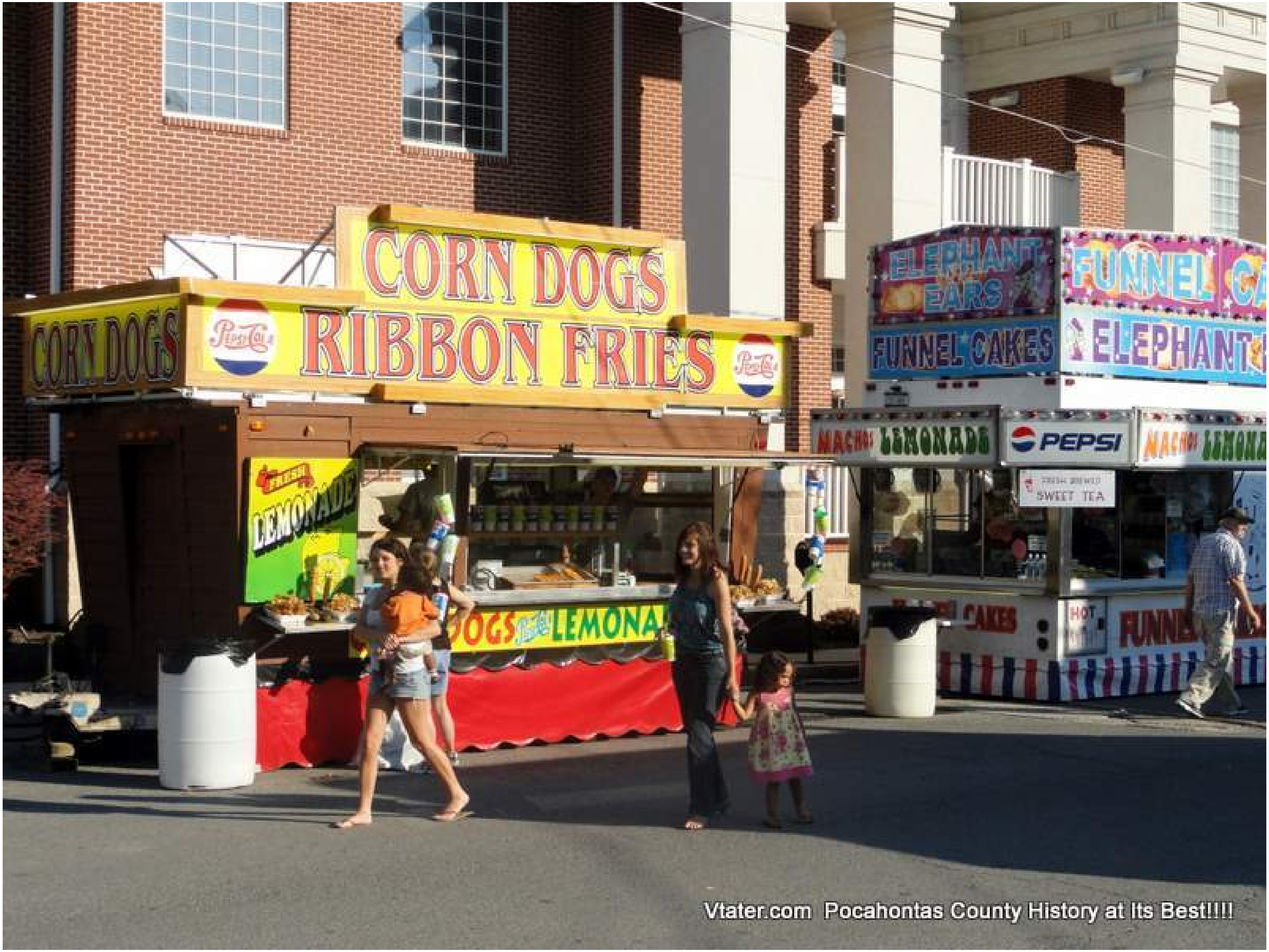
191-DSC03376.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

192-DSC03377.jpg

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

193-DSC03378.jpg


CORN DOGS
CORN DOGS
RIBBON FRIES
Pepsi-Cola
FRESH LEMONADE
DOGS LEMONADE
ELEPHANT EARS
FUNNEL CA
FUNNEL CAKES
ELEPHANT
NACHOS LEMONADE
PEPSI
FRESH BREWED SWEET TEA
CAKES
FUNNEL

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

194-DSC03379.jpg

SHAVED ICE
Cold Drinks
Pepsi
Diet Pepsi
Dr. Pepper
Mt. Dew
SOFT SERVE
ICE CREAM
SHAVED ICE
ADE
LEM
NACHOS
PLEASE DO NOT LET CHILDREN ON COUNTER
50 FLAVORS
Boardwalk Shaved Ice
Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

195-DSC03380.jpg

SWEET ICED TEA
$2.00
SUGAR - FREE SHAVED ICE
BLUE RASPBERRY
CHERRY
$5.00
SHAVED ICE
ADDITIONAL SHAVED ICE FLAVORS
COTTON CANDY
LEMON
LEMONADE
ORANGE
PINEAPPLE
ROOT BEER
RED RASPBERRY
GUM
PECAN
BAHAMA MAMA
BANANA
BANANA DAIQUIRI
BLACKBERRY
BLUEBERRY
BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE
BLUE HAWAIIAN
BLUE RASPBERRY
DINOSAUR
EGG CUSTARD
FRENCH VANILLA
FUZZY NAVEL
GRAPE
HURRICANE
ICED TEA
KIWI
KIWI LIME
LEMON LIME
MAI TAI
MARGARITA
PASSION FRUIT
PEACH
PEACH DAIQUIRI
PINA COLADA
RAINBOW MIX
ROCK & ROLL
SILVER FOX
SOUR APPLE
SOUR CHERRY
SPEARMINT
STRAWBERRY
STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE
STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI
TANGERINE
TIGER BLOOD
TOASTED COCONUT
TUTTI FRUITTI
VANILLA
WATERMELON
WEDDING CAKE
WHITE CHOCOLATE & CHIPS
50 FLAVORS
oardwalk
Shaved Ice

Vtater.com Pocahontas County History at Its Best!!!!

196-DSC03381.jpg

MARLINTON LIONS CLUB B-QUE
MARLINTON LIONS
WE SERVE

197-DSC03382.jpg

STEAK-N-CHEESE
HOT & COLD
DRINKS
FRENCH FRIES
HAMBURG

198-DSC03383.jpg

FRENCH FRIES
CORN D
S
SAUSAG
STEAK-N-CHEESE
HOT & COL
RINK
NCH FRIE
PEACE

199-DSC03384.jpg

TON LIONS CLUB
UE
MARLINTON LIONS
WE SERVE
MARLINTON
LIONS
C.J. Richards

200-DSC03385.jpg

LIONS CLUB BAR
MARLINTON LIONS
MARLINTON LIONS
WE SERVE
J Richardson

201-DSC03386.jpg

202-DSC03387.jpg

203-DSC03388.jpg

CORN DOGS
ICE CREAM
SUNDAES
CONES
CASH CHEK
The Opera House

204-DSC03389.jpg

205-DSC03390.jpg

206-DSC03391.jpg

207-DSC03392.jpg

208-DSC03393.jpg

209-DSC03394.jpg

CREAM
CREAM
CONES
PEPSI-COLA
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
TWIST
CONES
PEPSI-COLA
LEMONADE
TEA
LEMONADE
CLASSIC
HOOTERS
KITTY HAWK

210-DSC03395.jpg

211-DSC03396.jpg

CORN DOGS
STOP
LEMON

212-DSC03397.jpg

ES
PEPSI-COLA
LEMONADE

213-DSC03398.jpg

214-DSC03401.jpg

215-DSC03402.jpg

216-DSC03403.jpg

Nationwide
Hidden Creek Realty
Miss

217-DSC03404.jpg

DIRTBEAN
CAFE & BIKE SHOP
Kona
KELLISON

218-DSC03405.jpg

Pepsi
POCA
NTA

219-DSC03407.jpg

SHOPPING
DIRTBEAN
Kona

220-DSC03408.jpg

DRINKS
STEAK-N-CHEESE
HOT & COLD
DRINKS
FRENCH

221-DSC03409.jpg

222-DSC03410.jpg

223-DSC03411.jpg

224-DSC03412.jpg

WWW.BIGCOCKE.NET
STREET
PICK-UP
DRIVIN'
Dixie Girls Rule
BACKROAD
RIDIN'
CAMO WEARIN'
MAYBE EVEN A LIL' CHEW
SOME GIRLS
DON'T LIKE BOYS LIKE THAT
THEN SOME GIRLS DO!
WALK WIT

225-DSC03413.jpg

STREET
WITHOUT KNOWING
YOUR
PICK-UP
DRIVIN'
BACKROAD
RIDIN'
MO WEARIN'
EVEN A LIL' CHEW
BOYS LIKE THAT
GIRLS DO!
CROSS TRAINING
WALK WITH THE LORD!
CHRISTIAN

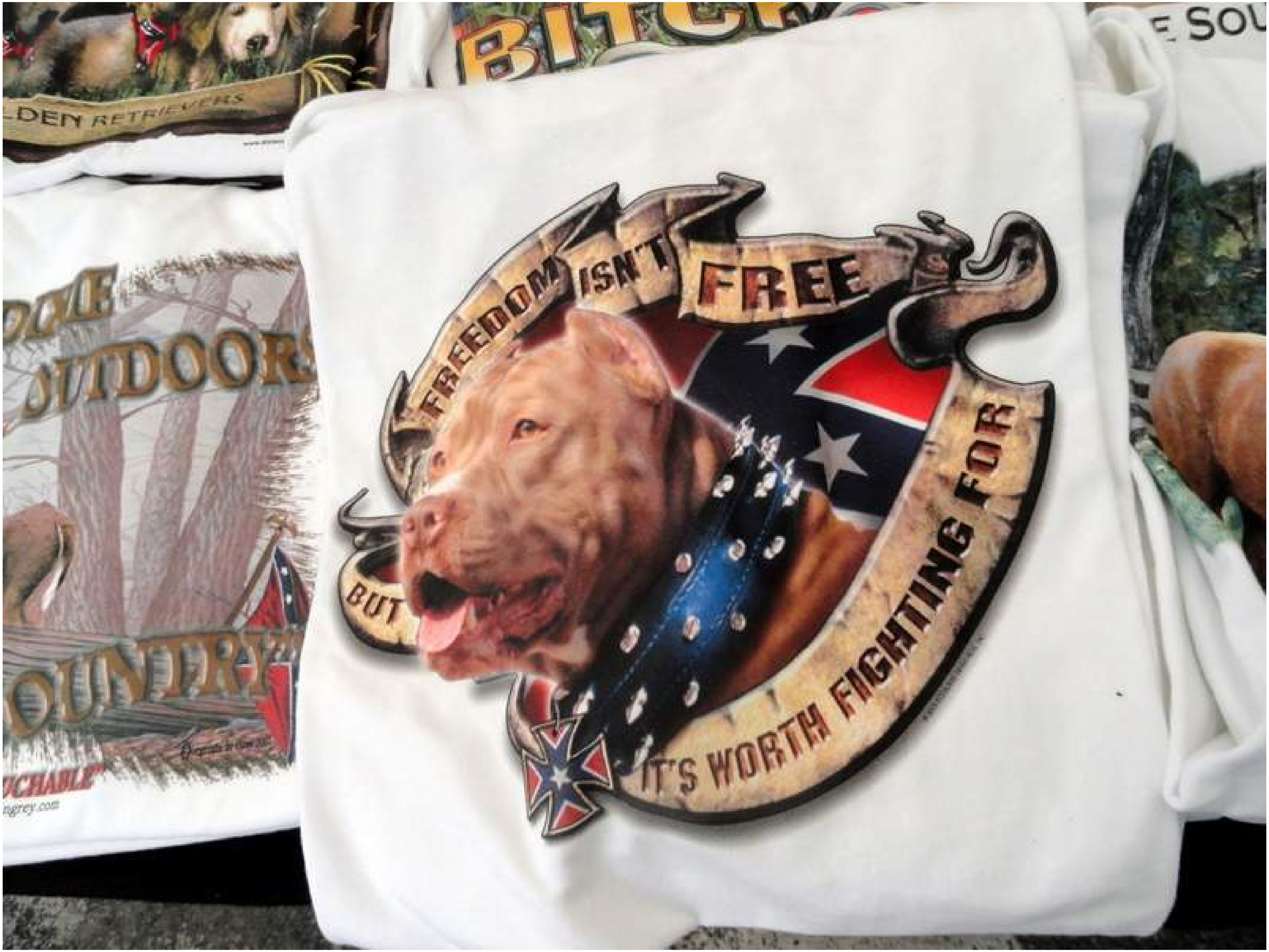
226-DSC03414.jpg

but shall have the light of life
IN THE WAYS OF THE LORD
Christian
OUTFITTERS
"...The God of love and peace shall be with you."
2 CORINTHIANS 13:11
www.christian outfitters.org
©BARBER AND COMPANY
NSTRUCTION
from God
©CHRISTIAN OUTFITTERS

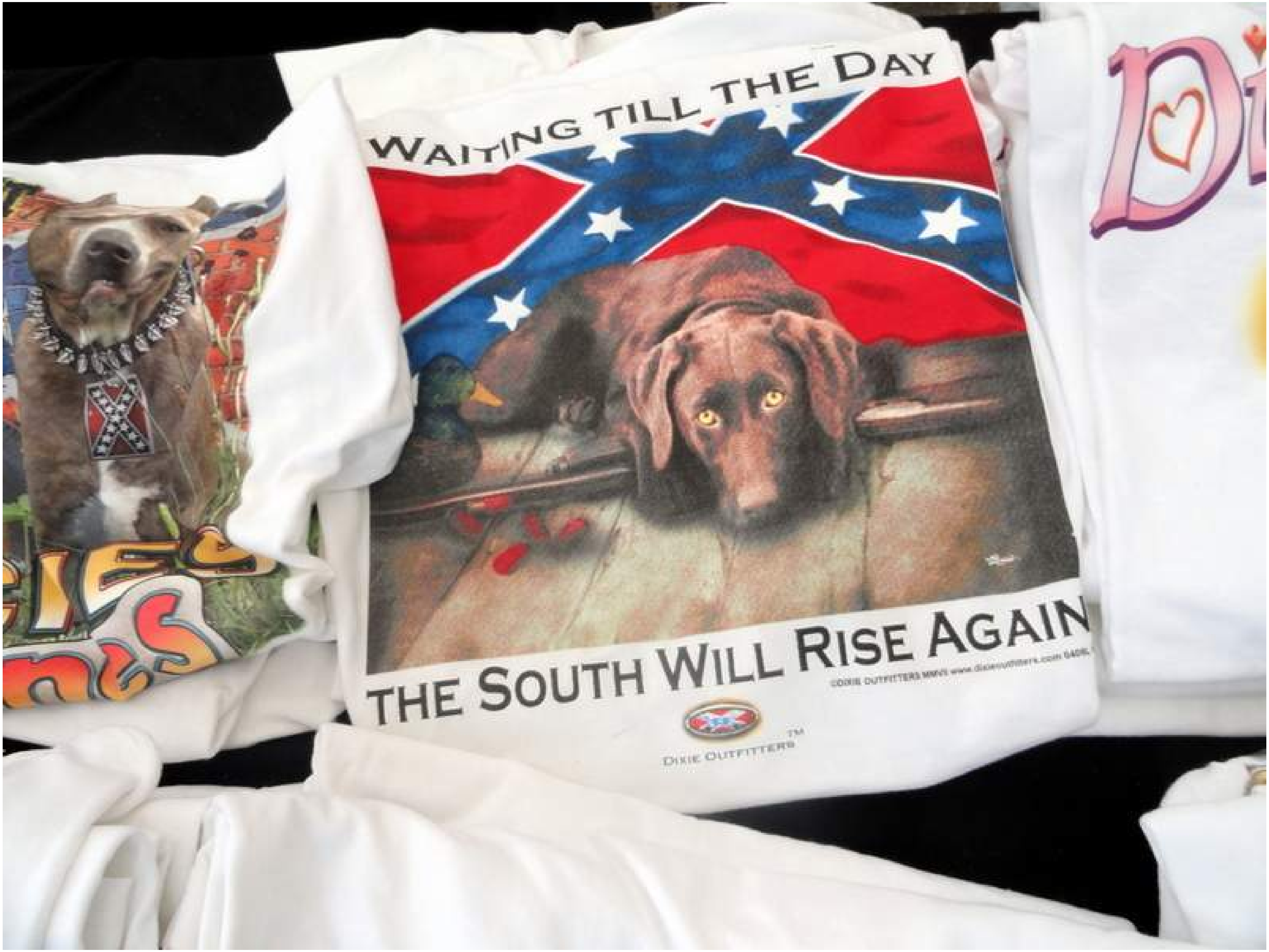
227-DSC03415.jpg

CHRISTIAN
OUTFITTERS
he who follows Me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the Light of Life.
JOHN
TERS
OF THE LORD
may be well with
your days in the
Deuteronomy 5:3
Christian

228-DSC03416.jpg


LDEN RETRIEVERS
E SOU
OUTDOORS
OUNTRY
UCHABLE
FREEDOM ISN'T FREE
BUT
IT'S WORTH FIGHTING FOR

229-DSC03417.jpg


WAITING TILL THE DAY
THE SOUTH WILL RISE AGAIN
DIXIE OUTFITTERS™

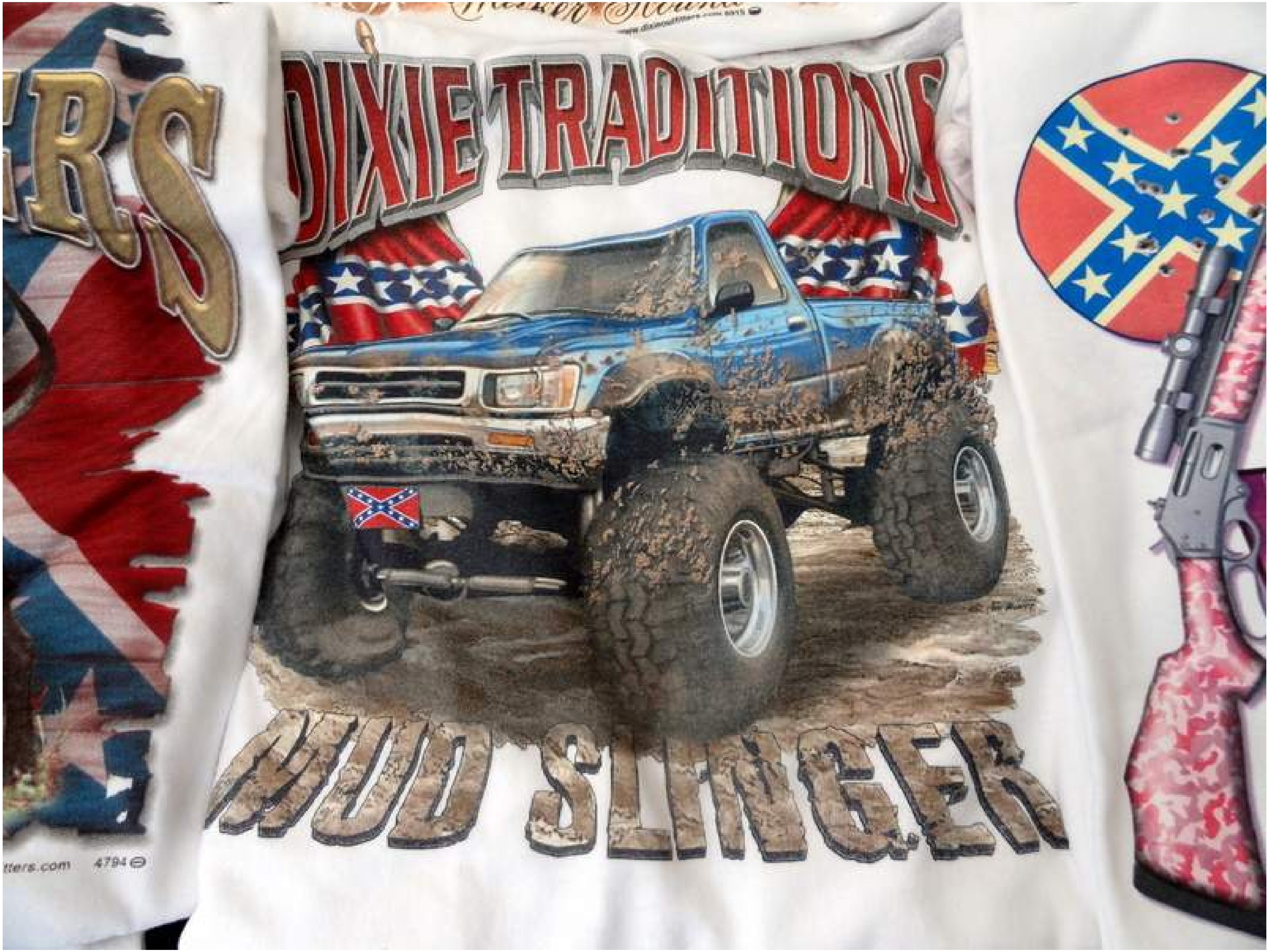
230-DSC03418.jpg

THE SOUTH W
DIXIE OUTFITTERS TM
PERSIS CLAYTON WEIRS

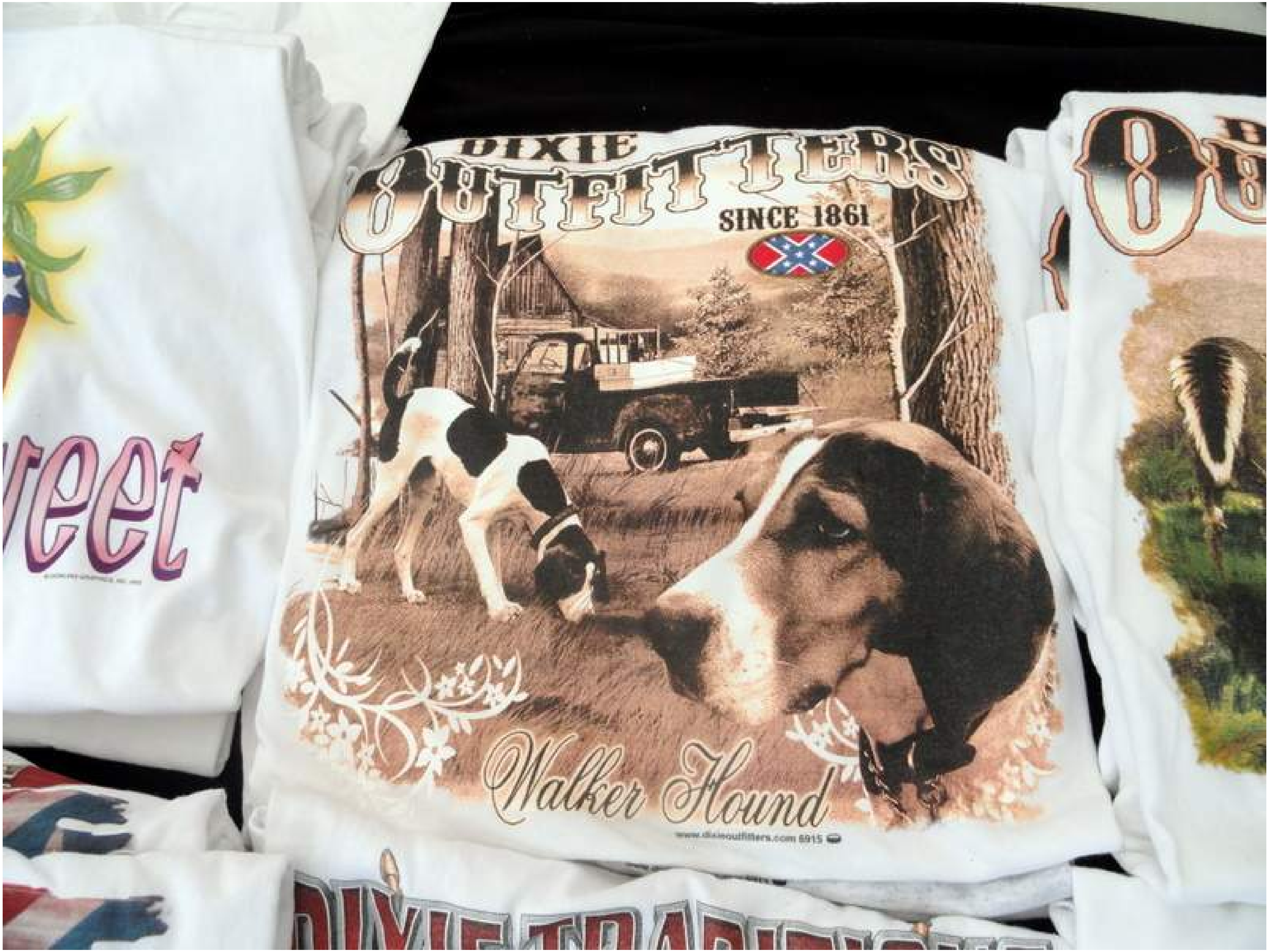
231-DSC03419.jpg

E DAY
Dixie
Sweet
AGAIN
DIXIE

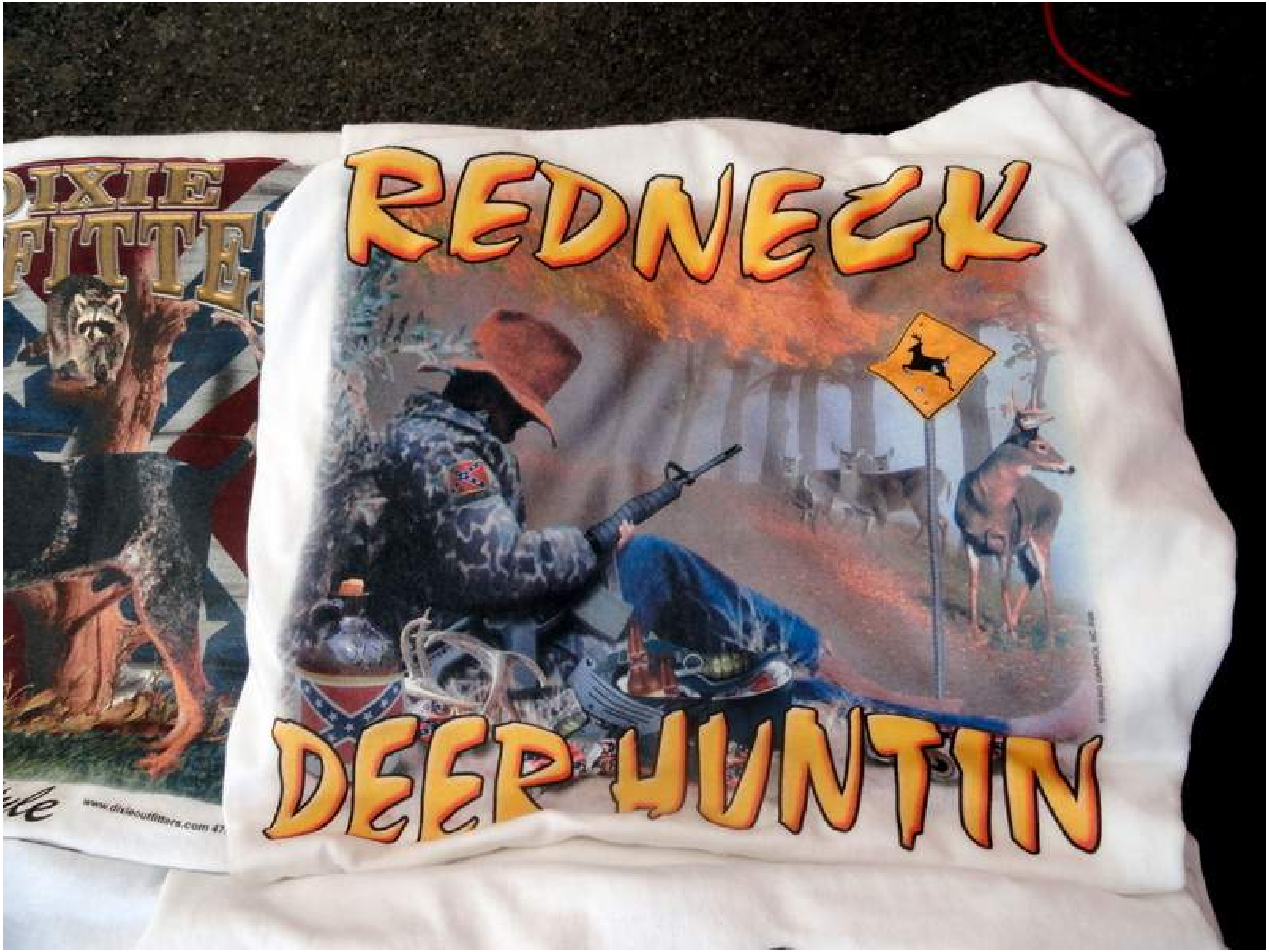
232-DSC03420.jpg


ERS
DIXIE TRADITIONS
MUD SLINGER
tters.com
4794

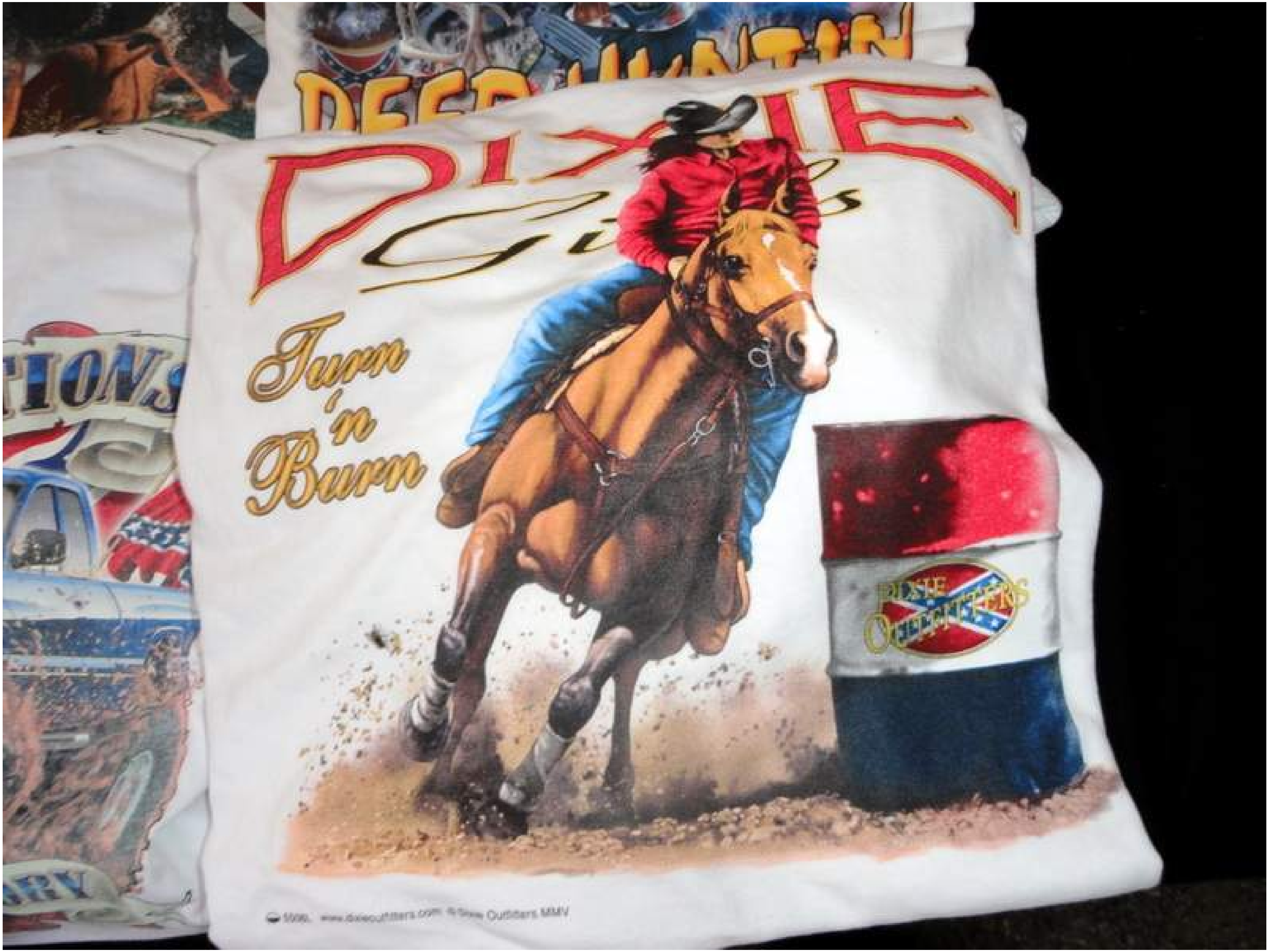
233-DSC03421.jpg


DIXIE
OUTFITTERS
SINCE 1861
Walker Hound
www.dixieoutfitters.com 8915
weet

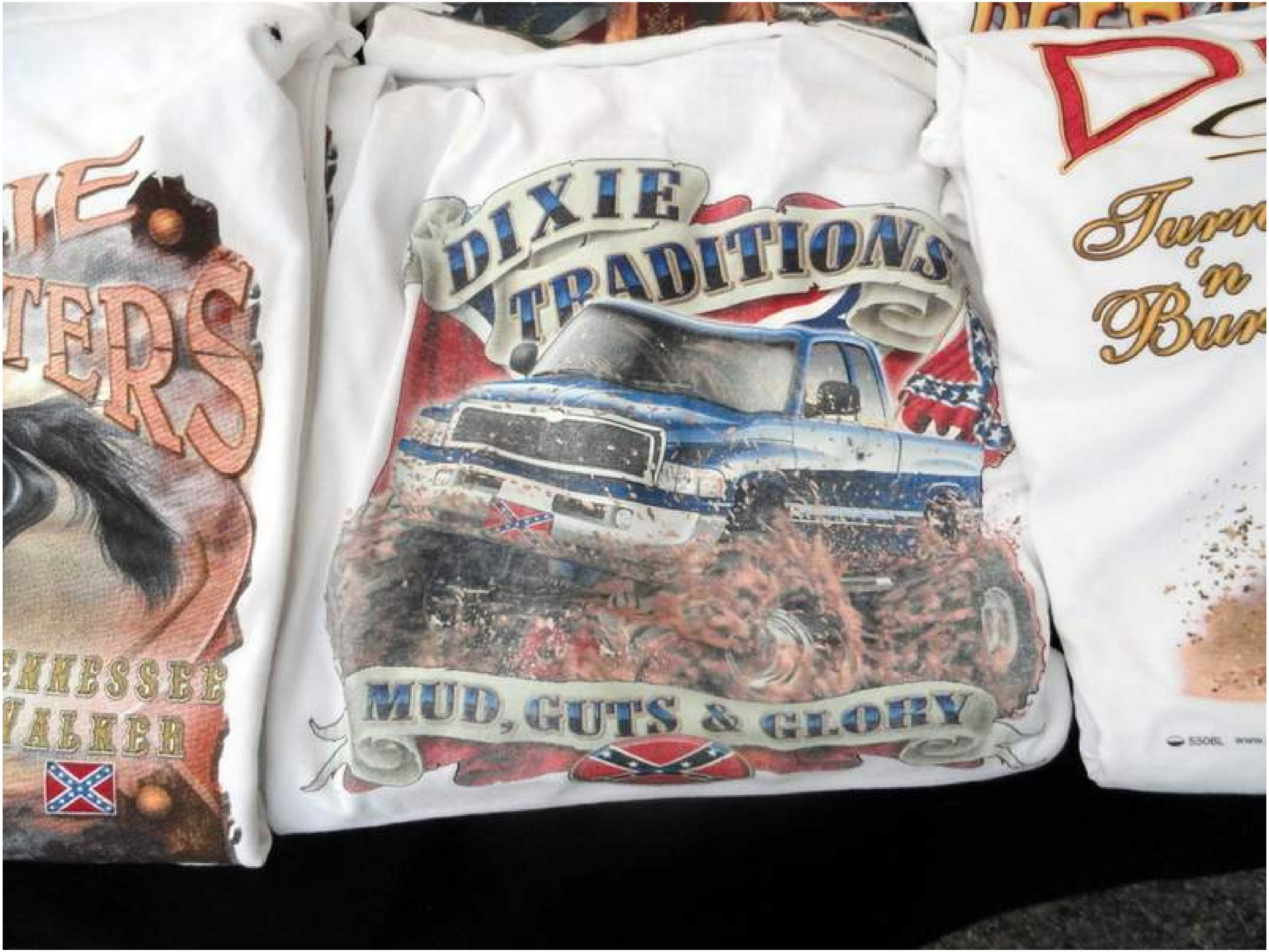
234-DSC03422.jpg


DIXIE
FITTE
ule
www.dixieoutfitters.com 47
REDNECK
DEER HUNTIN

235-DSC03423.jpg


DIXIE
Girls
Turn 'n Burn
Dixie Outfitters
www.dixieoutfitters.com © Dixie Outfitters MMV

236-DSC03424.jpg

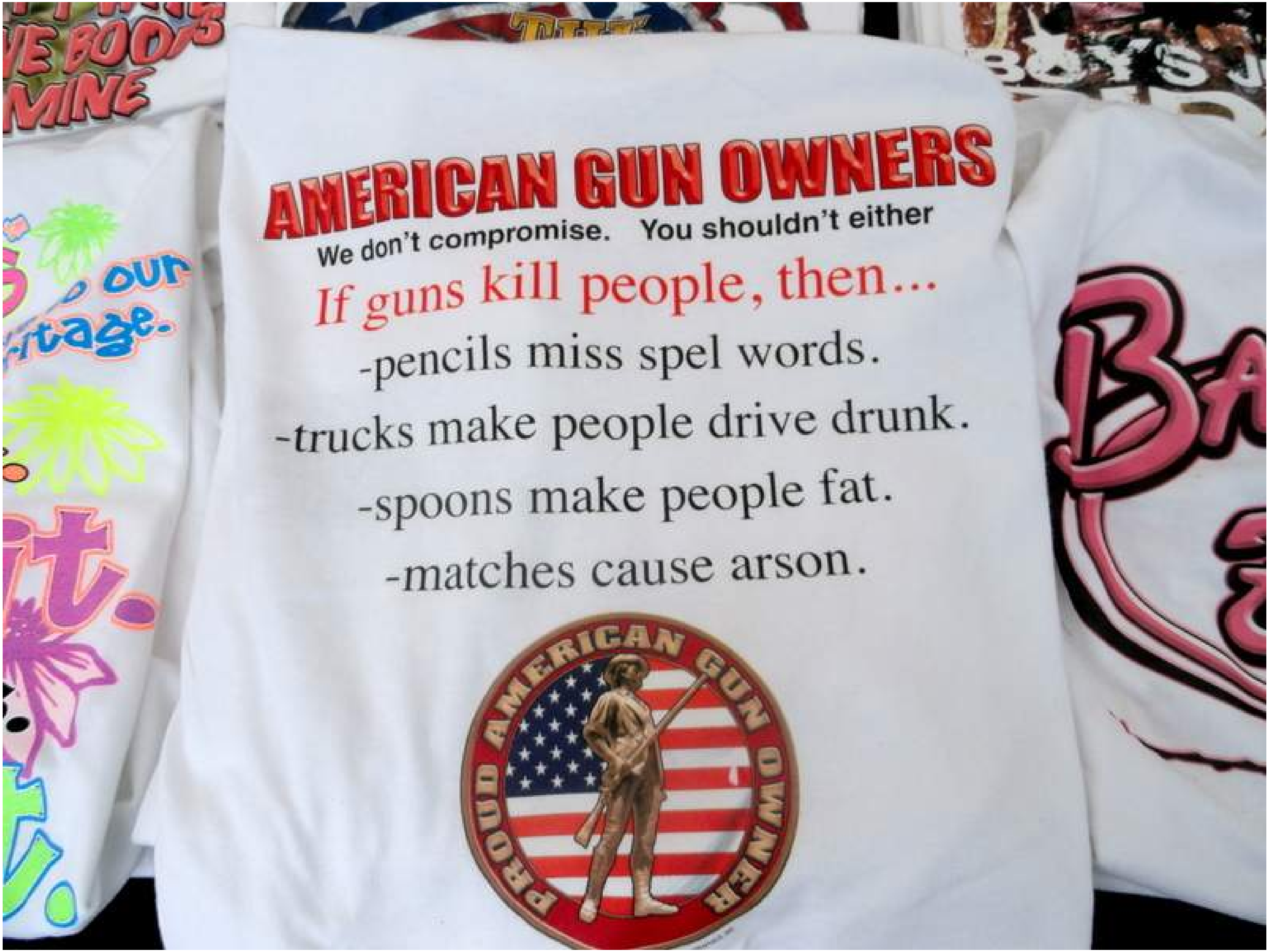


DIXIE TRADITIONS
MUD, GUTS & GLORY
TERS
ENNESSEE
ALKER
'n

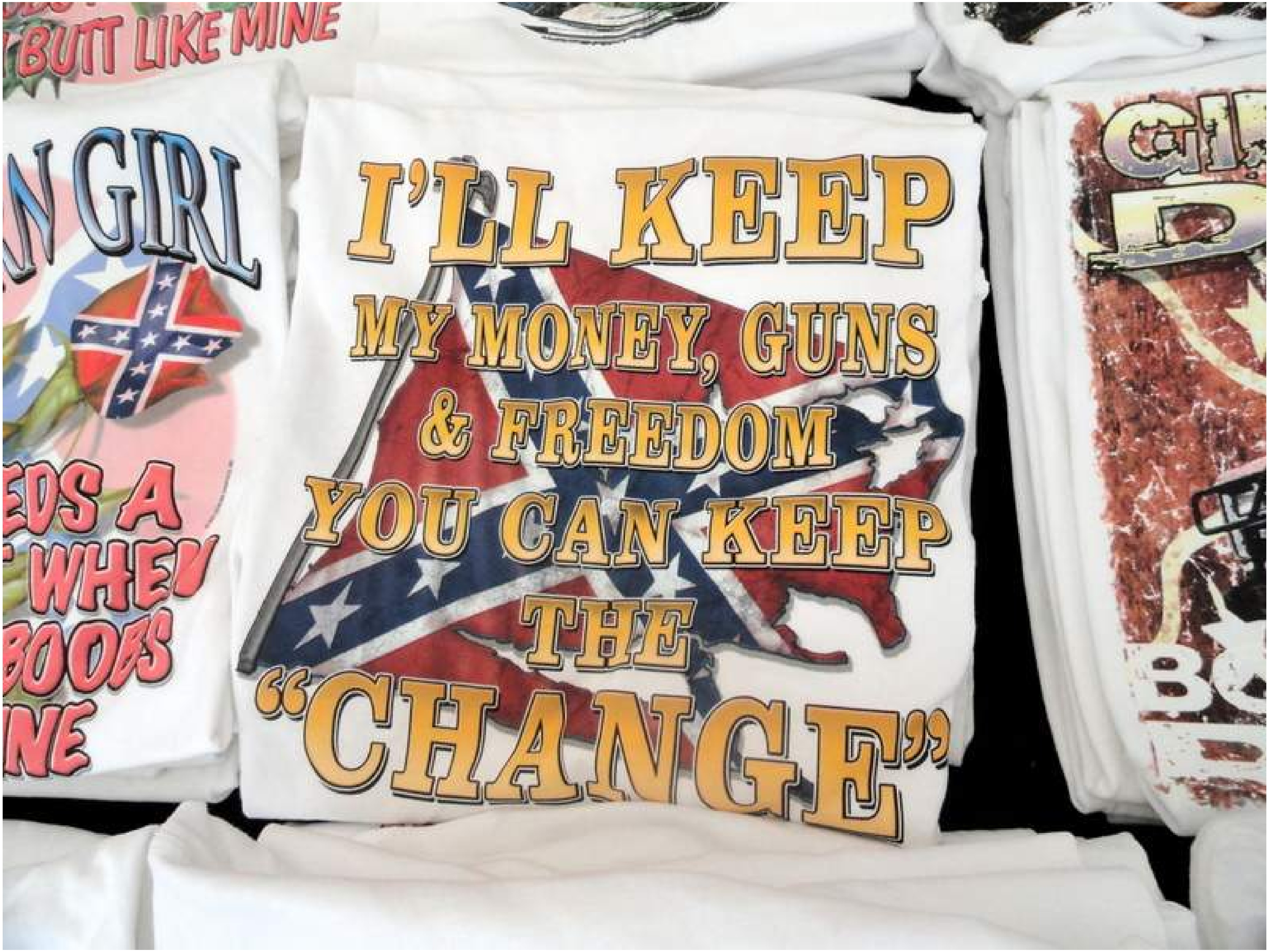
237-DSC03425.jpg

ONE FREE
FIREFIGHTERS
PROTECTING THE SOUTH
FIRE
FIGHTER
GIRLS
LDO
E A

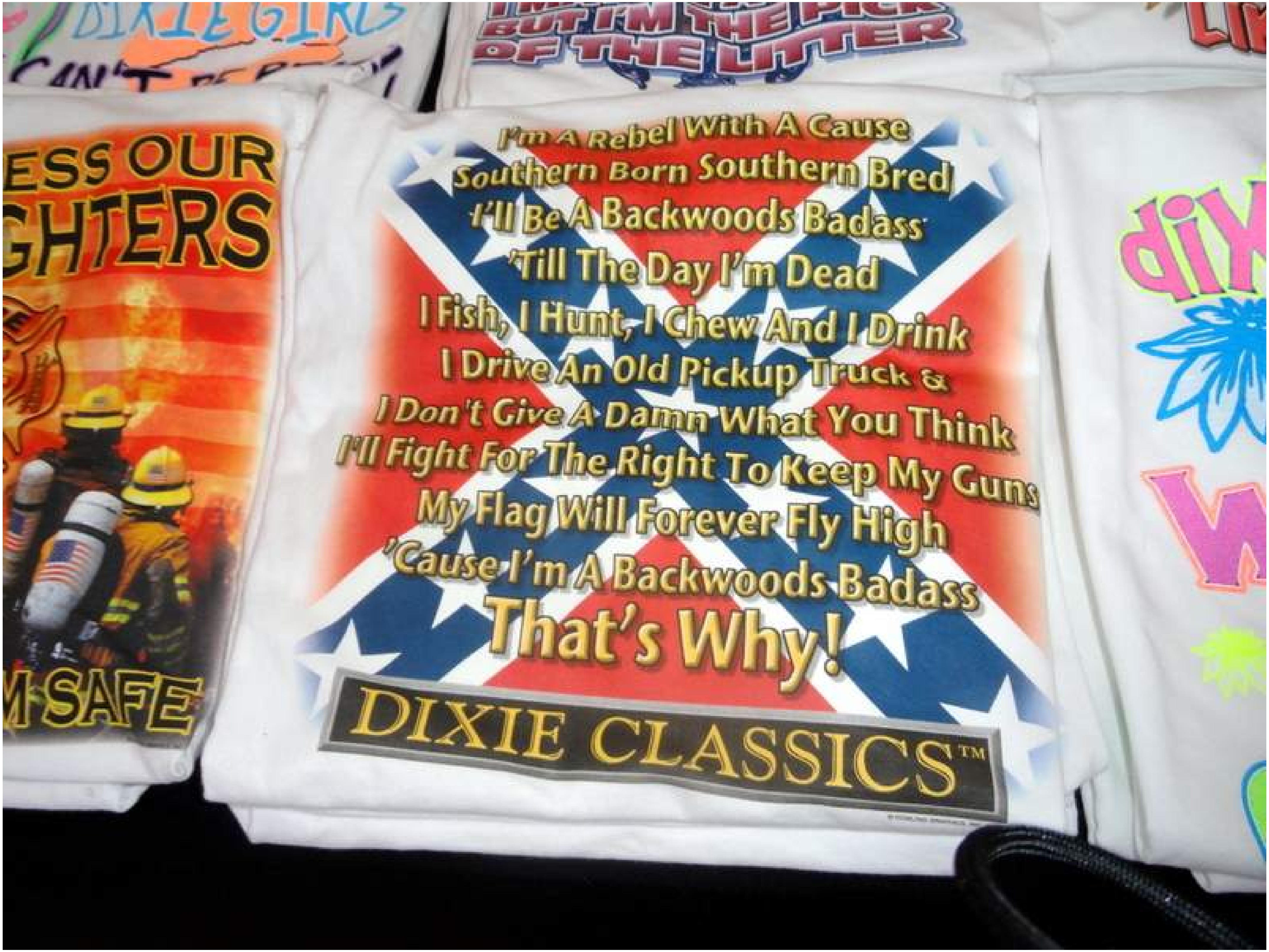
238-DSC03426.jpg


VE BOOTS
MINE
our
itage.
AMERICAN GUN OWNERS
We don't compromise. You shouldn't either
If guns kill people, then...
-pencils miss spel words.
-trucks make people drive drunk.
-spoons make people fat.
-matches cause arson.
PROUD AMERICAN GUN OWNER

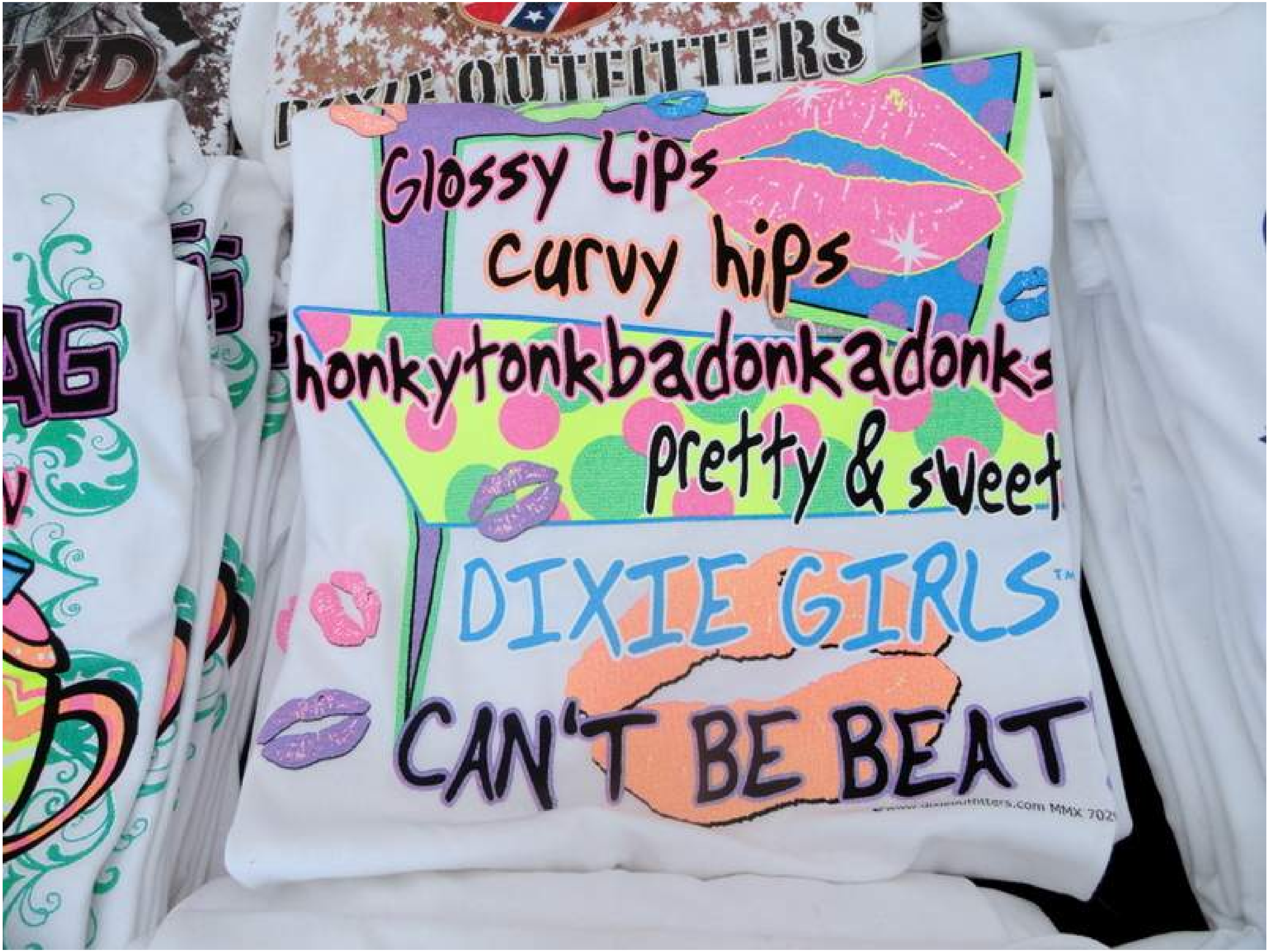
239-DSC03427.jpg


BUTT LIKE MINE
GIRL
I'LL KEEP
MY MONEY, GUNS
& FREEDOM
YOU CAN KEEP
THE
"CHANGE"

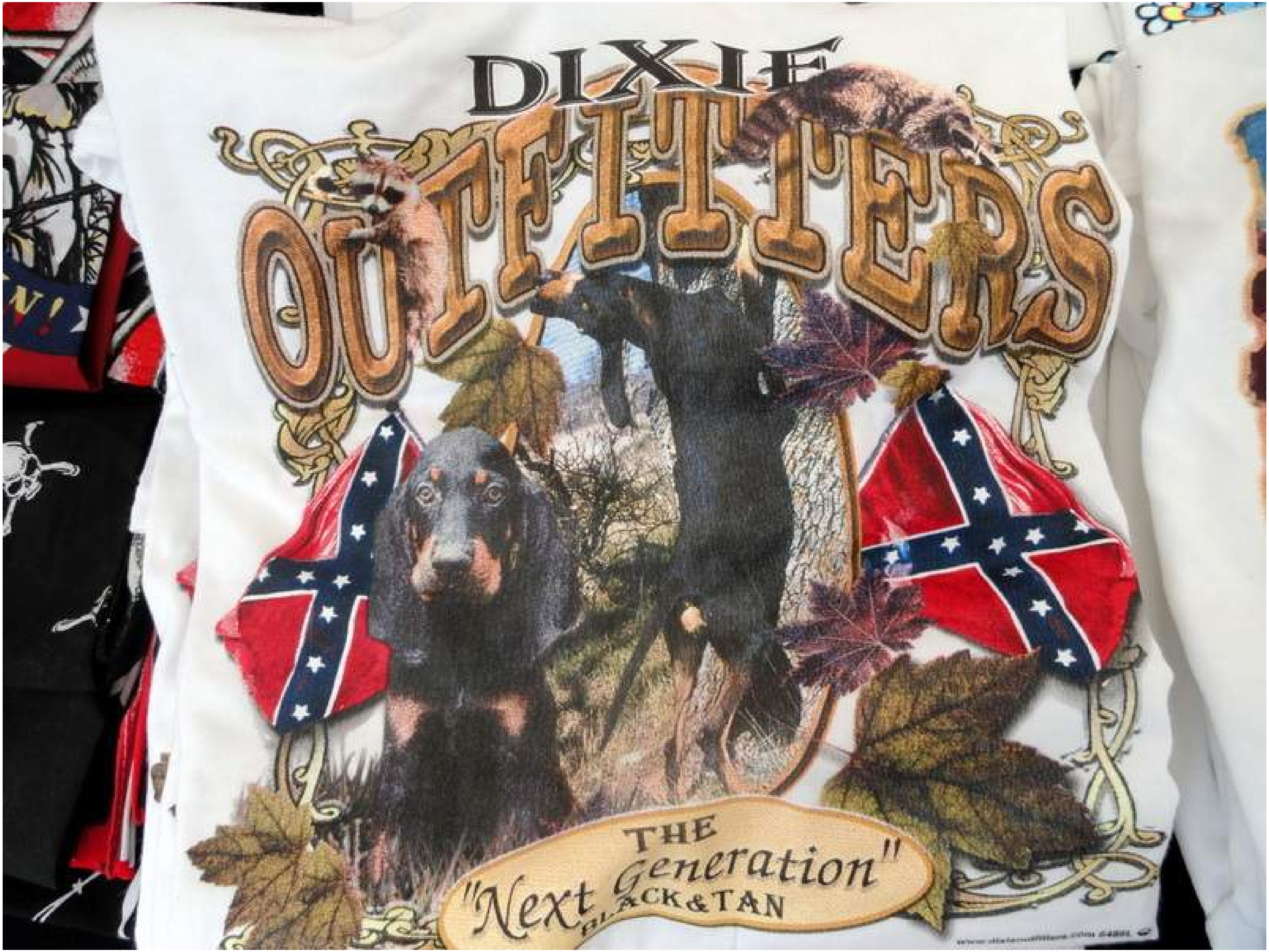
240-DSC03428.jpg


DIXIE GIRLS
CAN'T
BUT I'M THE PICK
OF THE LITTER
ESS OUR
GHTERS
M SAFE
I'm A Rebel With A Cause
Southern Born Southern Bred
I'll Be A Backwoods Badass
'Till The Day I'm Dead
I Fish, I Hunt, I Chew And I Drink
I Drive An Old Pickup Truck &
I Don't Give A Damn What You Think
I'll Fight For The Right To Keep My Guns
My Flag Will Forever Fly High
'Cause I'm A Backwoods Badass
That's Why!
DIXIE CLASSICS™

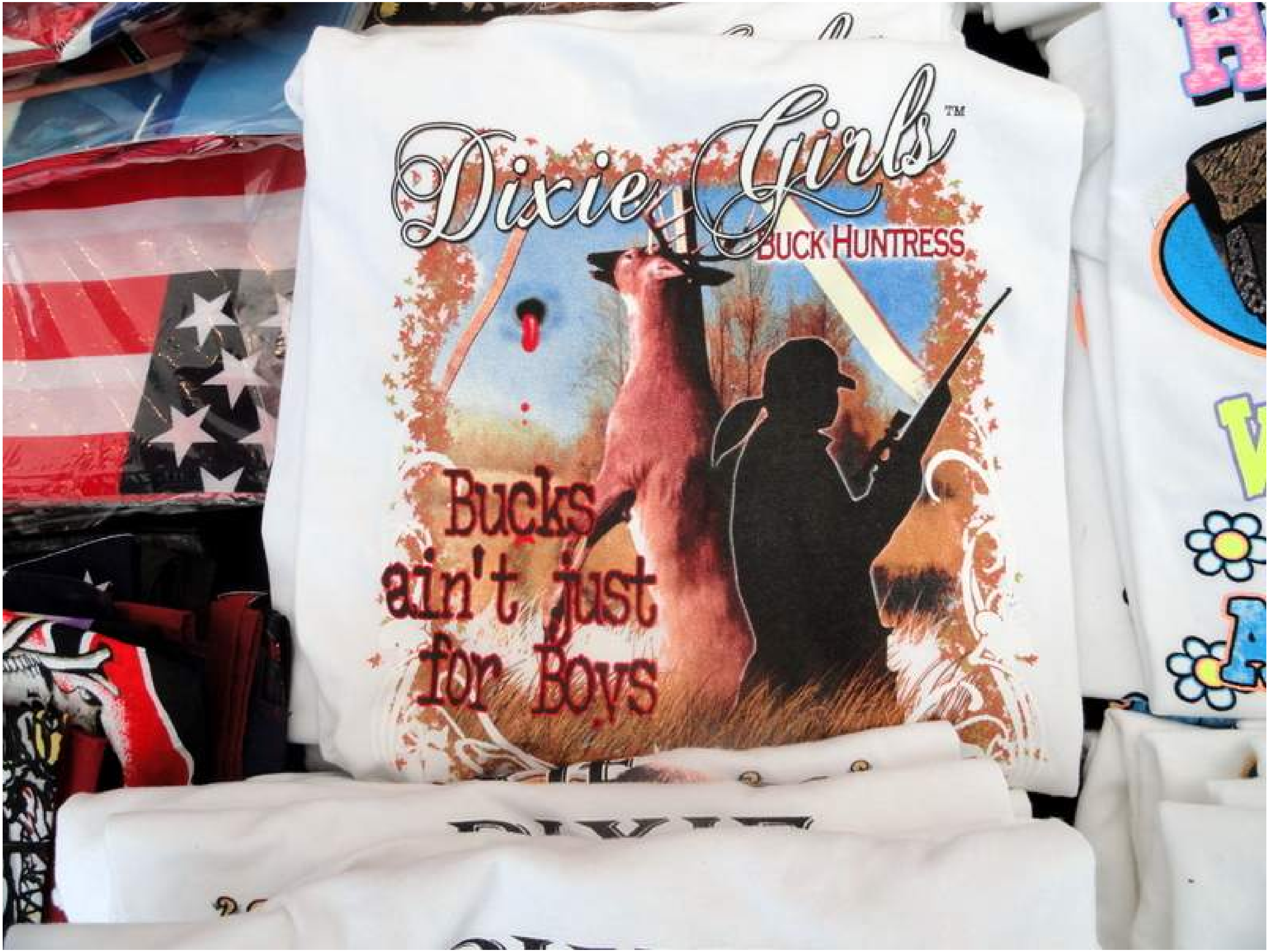
241-DSC03429.jpg


DIXIE OUTFITTERS
Glossy Lips
curvy hips
honkytonkbadonkadonks
pretty & sweet
DIXIE GIRLS™
CAN'T BE BEAT
www.dixieoutfitters.com MMX 702

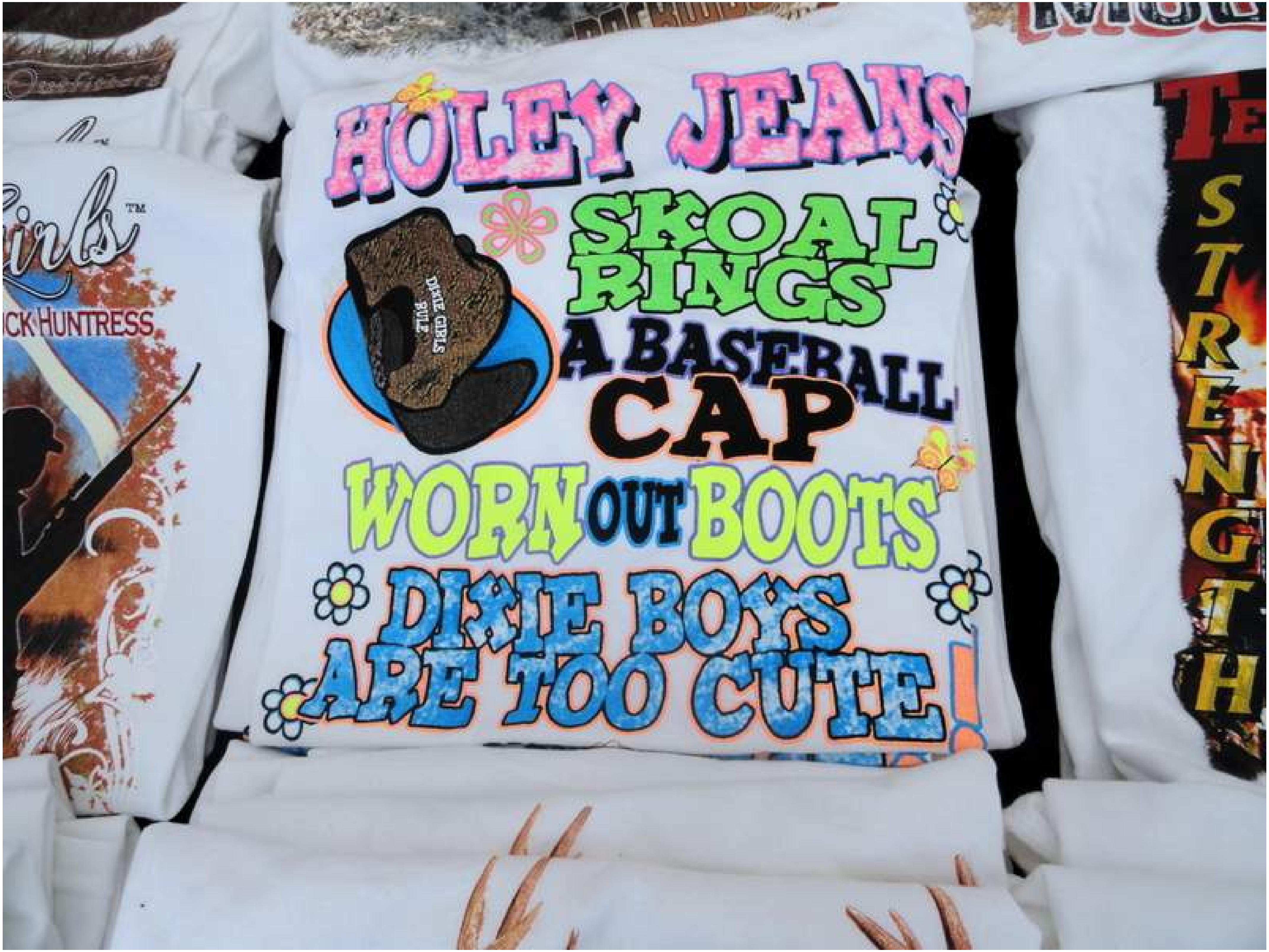
242-DSC03430.jpg


DIXIE
OUTFITTERS
THE
"Next Generation"
BLACK&TAN

243-DSC03431.jpg

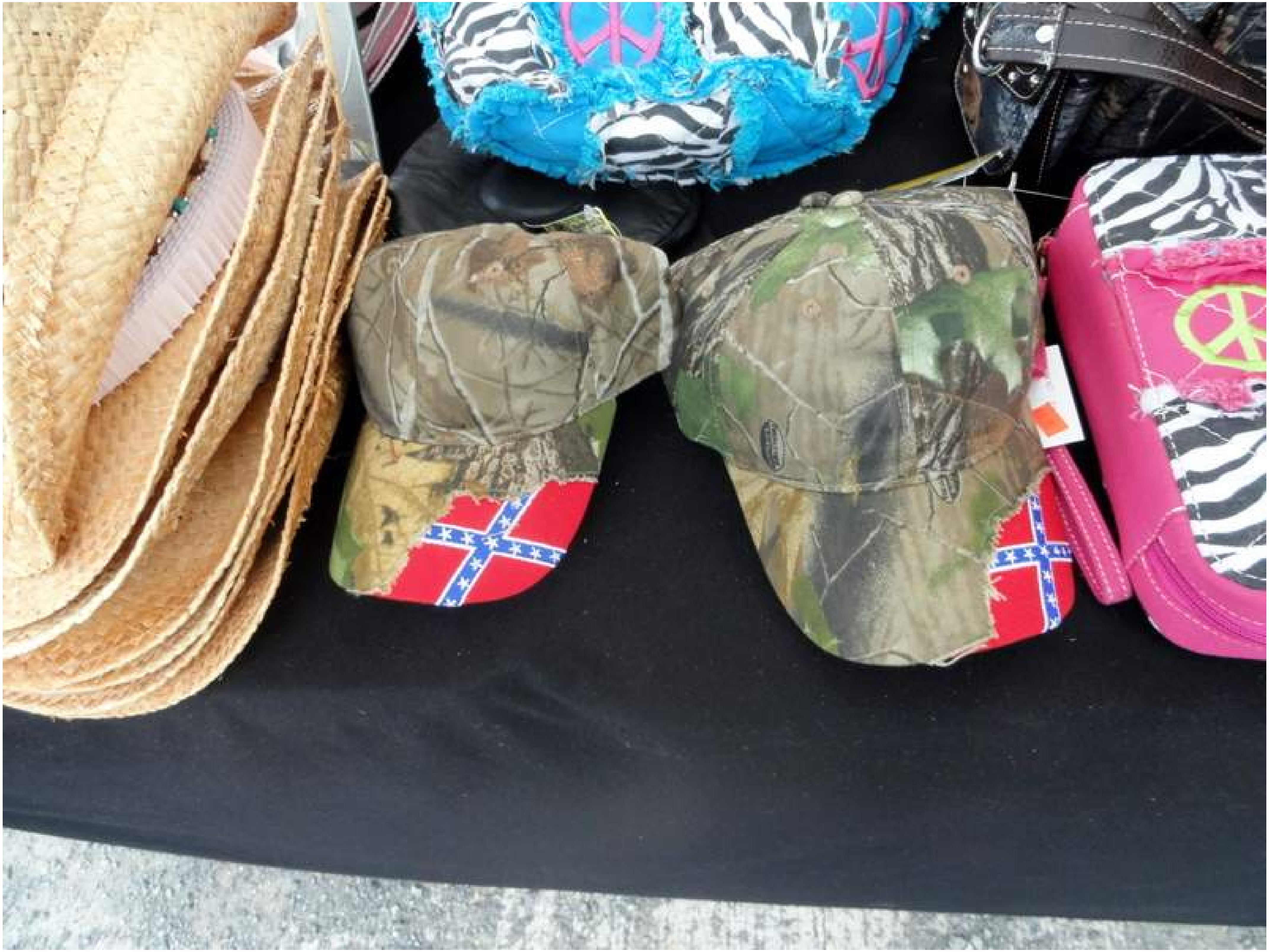

Dixie Girls ™
BUCK HUNTRESS
Bucks ain't just for Boys
DIXIE

244-DSC03432.jpg


HOLEY JEANS
SKOAL RINGS
A BASEBALL CAP
DIXIE GIRLS RULE
WORN OUT BOOTS
DIXIE BOYS ARE TOO CUTE!
HUNTRESS
STRENGTH

245-DSC03433.jpg

246-DSC03434.jpg



247-DSC03435.jpg

248-DSC03436.jpg

ICE CREAM
ICE CREA
SUNDAES
CONES
Pepsi-Cola
CHOCOLATE VANILLA TWIST
CO
LEMONADE
FAS CHEK
STOP
RN DOGS
MOE'S TAVERN

249-DSC03437.jpg

RN DOGS
PEPSI
SWEET TEA
FAS-CHEK
CORN DOGS
MOE'S TAVERN

250-DSC03438.jpg

ICE
CREAM
CONES
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
TWIST
Pepsi-Cola
LEMONADE
ICE
CREAM
CONES

251-DSC03439.jpg

NES
Pepsi-Cola

252-DSC03440.jpg

FAS CHEK
CORN DOGS
LEMON
MOE'S TAVERN
House

253-DSC03441.jpg

CONES
Pepsi-Cola
VANILLA
TWIST
CONES
Pepsi-Cola
LEMONADE
LEMONADE
TEA

254-DSC03442.jpg

255-DSC03443.jpg

FAS-CHEK
MOE'S TAVERN
SPRINGFIELD U.S.A.

256-DSC03444.jpg

CORN DOGS
CREAM
SUNDAES
CONES
PEPSI-COLA
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
TWIST
LEMONADE
TEA

257-DSC03445.jpg

SUNDAES
CONES
PEPSI-COLA
CHOCOLATE
VANILLA
TWIST
CON
LEMONADE
N DOGS

258-DSC03446.jpg

PEPSI
FAS CHEK
FRESH BREWED SWEET TEA
CORN
MOE'S TAVERN
SPRINGFIELD, U.S.A.

259-DSC03447.jpg

LEMONADE
ONADE

260-DSC03449.jpg

261-DSC03450.jpg

262-DSC03451.jpg

263-DSC03452.jpg

264-DSC03453.jpg

265-DSC03454.jpg

266-DSC03455.jpg

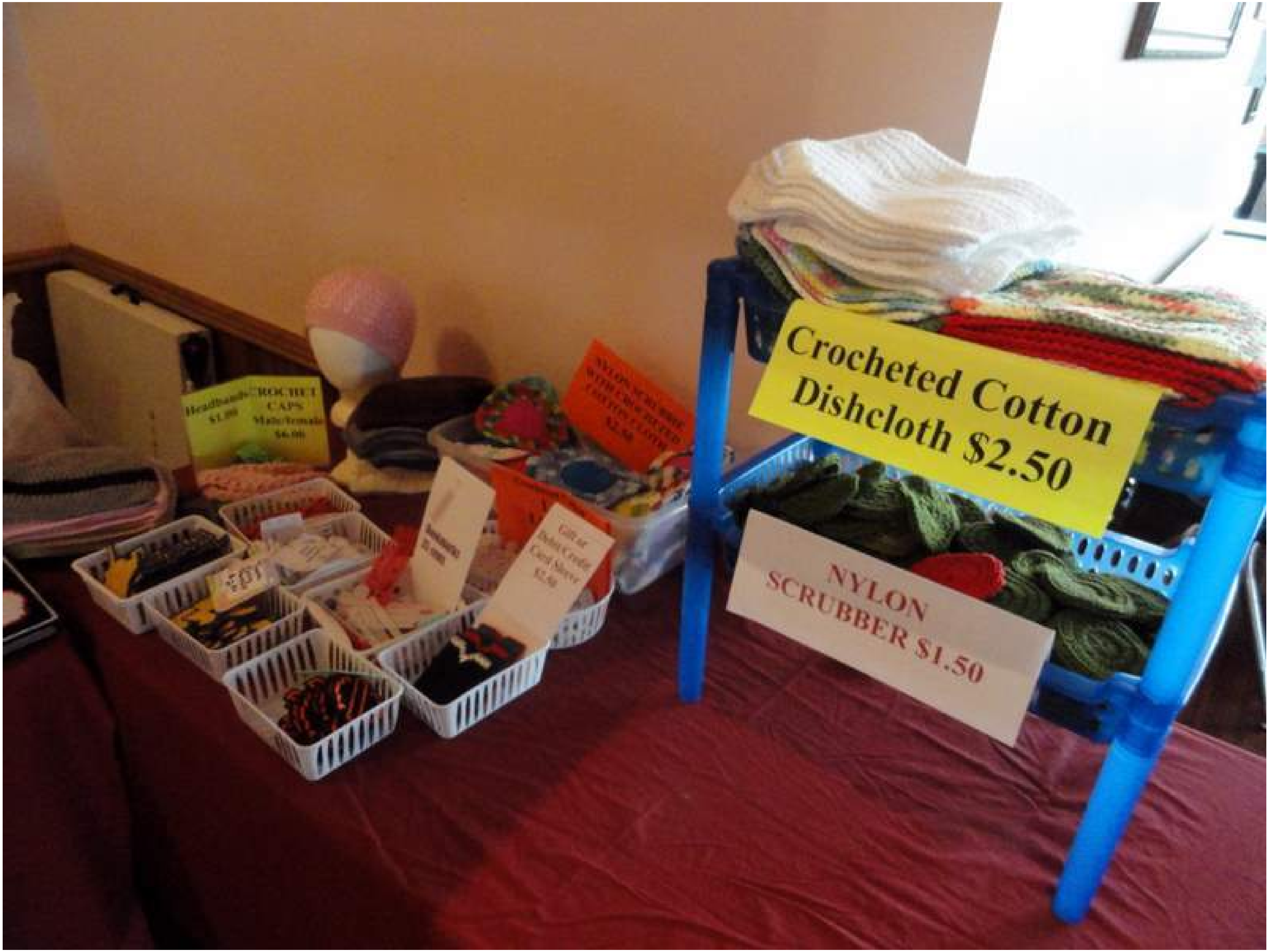
MOE'S TAVERN
SPRINGFIELD, P.A.

267-DSC03456.jpg

268-DSC03458.jpg

269-DSC03459.jpg

270-DSC03471.jpg


Headbands
$1.00
CROCHET
CAPS
Male/female
$6.00
Gift or
Debit/Credit
Card Sleeve
$2.50
Crocheted Cotton
Dishcloth $2.50
NYLON
SCRUBBER $1.50

271-DSC03472.jpg

Tea Towel Sets as marked
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
Grocery Bag Holder $3.00
Tea Towels Single $3.00 Priced As

272-DSC03473.jpg

RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
Tea Towels
Single $3.00
GUATEMALA MISSION TEAM

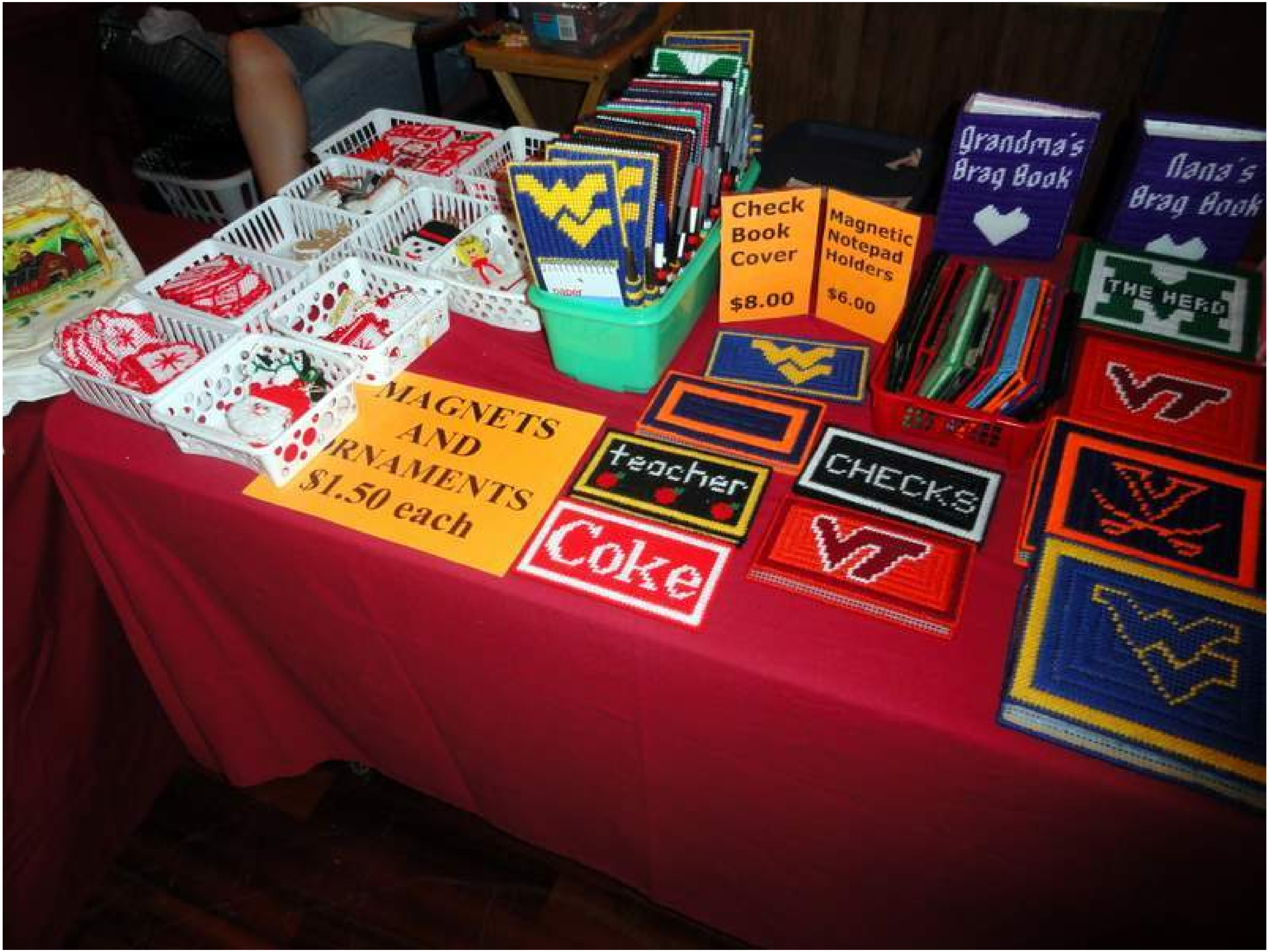
273-DSC03474.jpg

RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
RECYCLE
Tea Towels
Single $3.00
Priced As
GUATEMALA MISSION TEAM

274-DSC03475.jpg

andma's
rag Book
Nana's
Brag Book
THE HERD
48
24
VT
PHOTO
ALBUMS
$10.00
88
3

275-DSC03476.jpg



MAGNETS
AND
RNAMENTS
$1.50 each
Check Book Cover
$8.00
Magnetic Notepad Holders
$6.00
Grandma's Brag Book
Nana's Brag Book
THE HERD
teacher
Coke
CHECKS
VT

276-DSC03477.jpg

277-DSC03478.jpg

278-DSC03479.jpg

279-DSC03480.jpg

280-DSC03481.jpg

281-DSC03482.jpg

282-DSC03483.jpg

283-DSC03484.jpg

Family and Friends Gather Here...

284-DSC03485.jpg

285-DSC03486.jpg

286-DSC03487.jpg

287-DSC03488.jpg

288-DSC03489.jpg

289-DSC03490.jpg

290-DSC03491.jpg

291-DSC03492.jpg

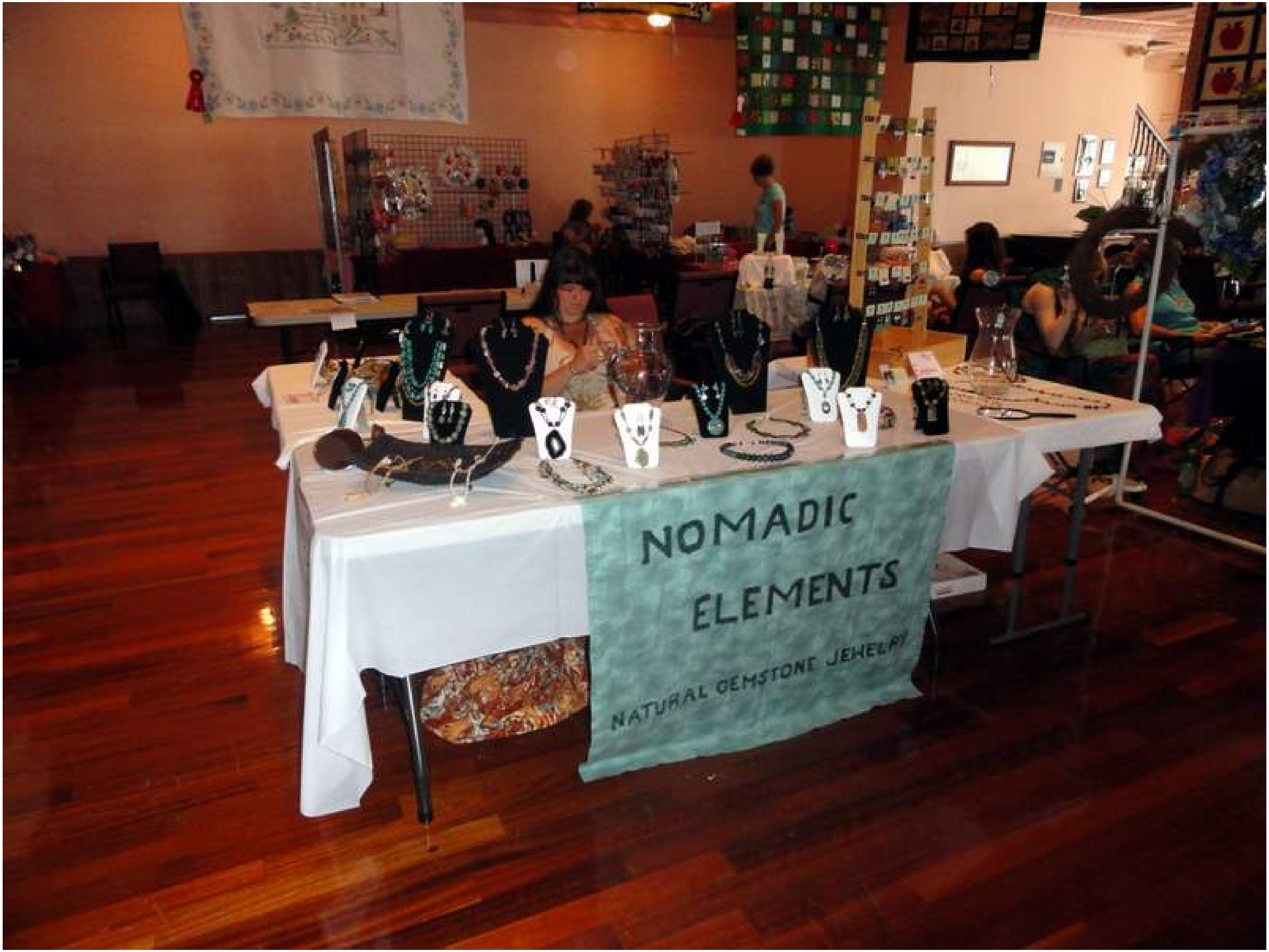
292-DSC03493.jpg

293-DSC03494.jpg

294-DSC03495.jpg

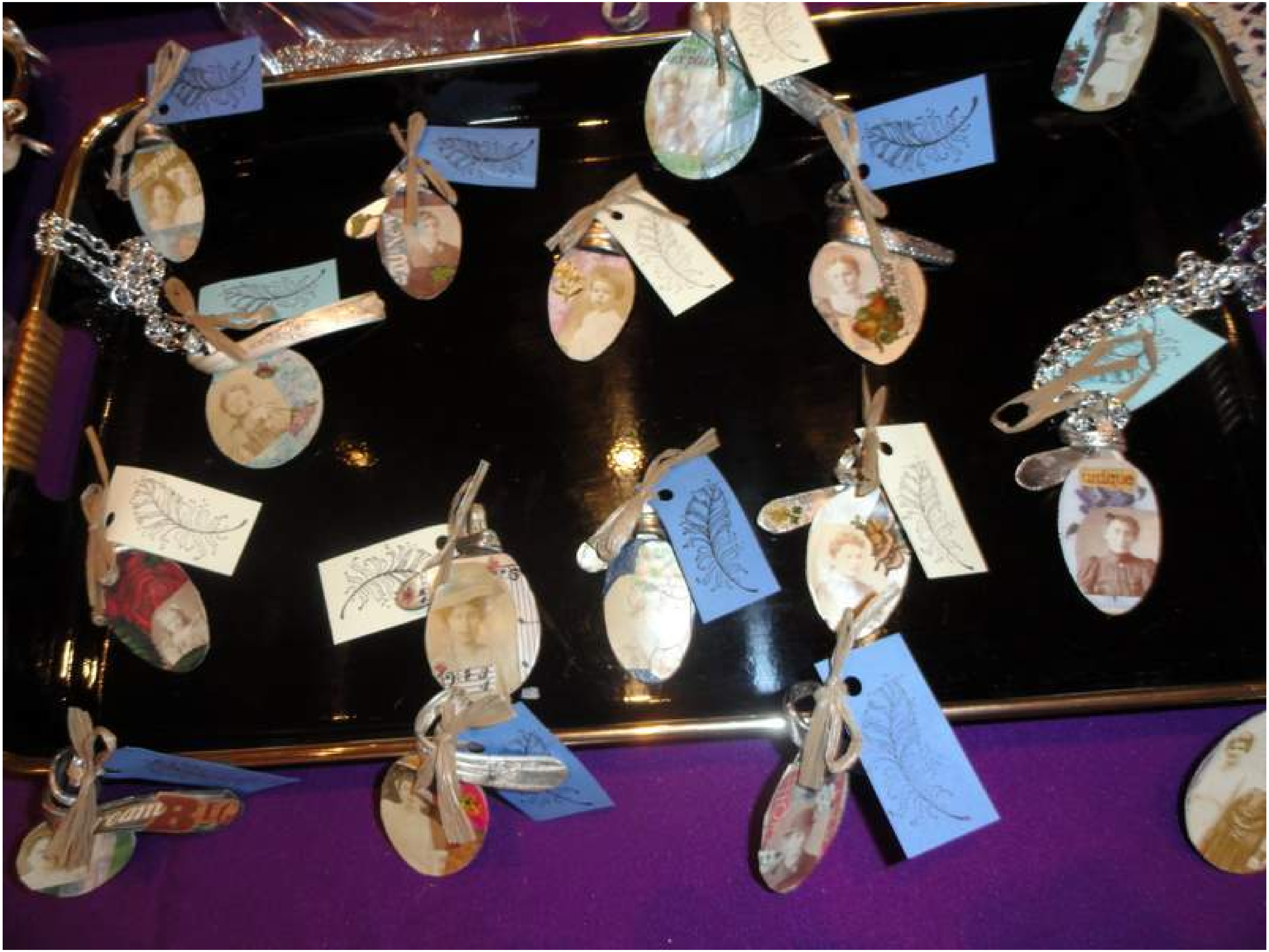
295-DSC03496.jpg

296-DSC03497.jpg


NOMADIC
ELEMENTS
NATURAL GEMSTONE JEWELRY

297-DSC03498.jpg

298-DSC03499.jpg



299-DSC03500.jpg

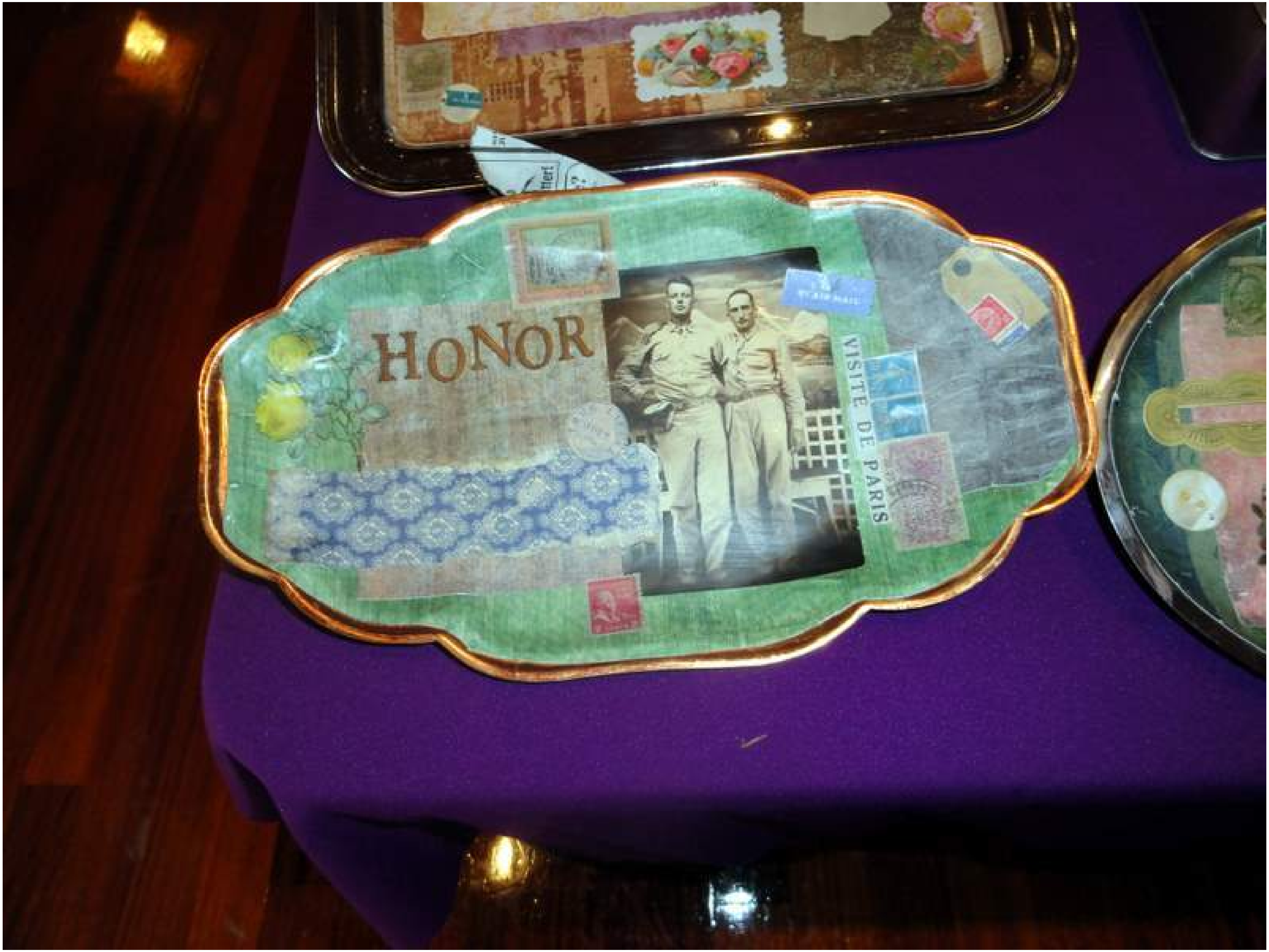
300-DSC03501.jpg

301-DSC03502.jpg

302-DSC03503.jpg

303-DSC03504.jpg

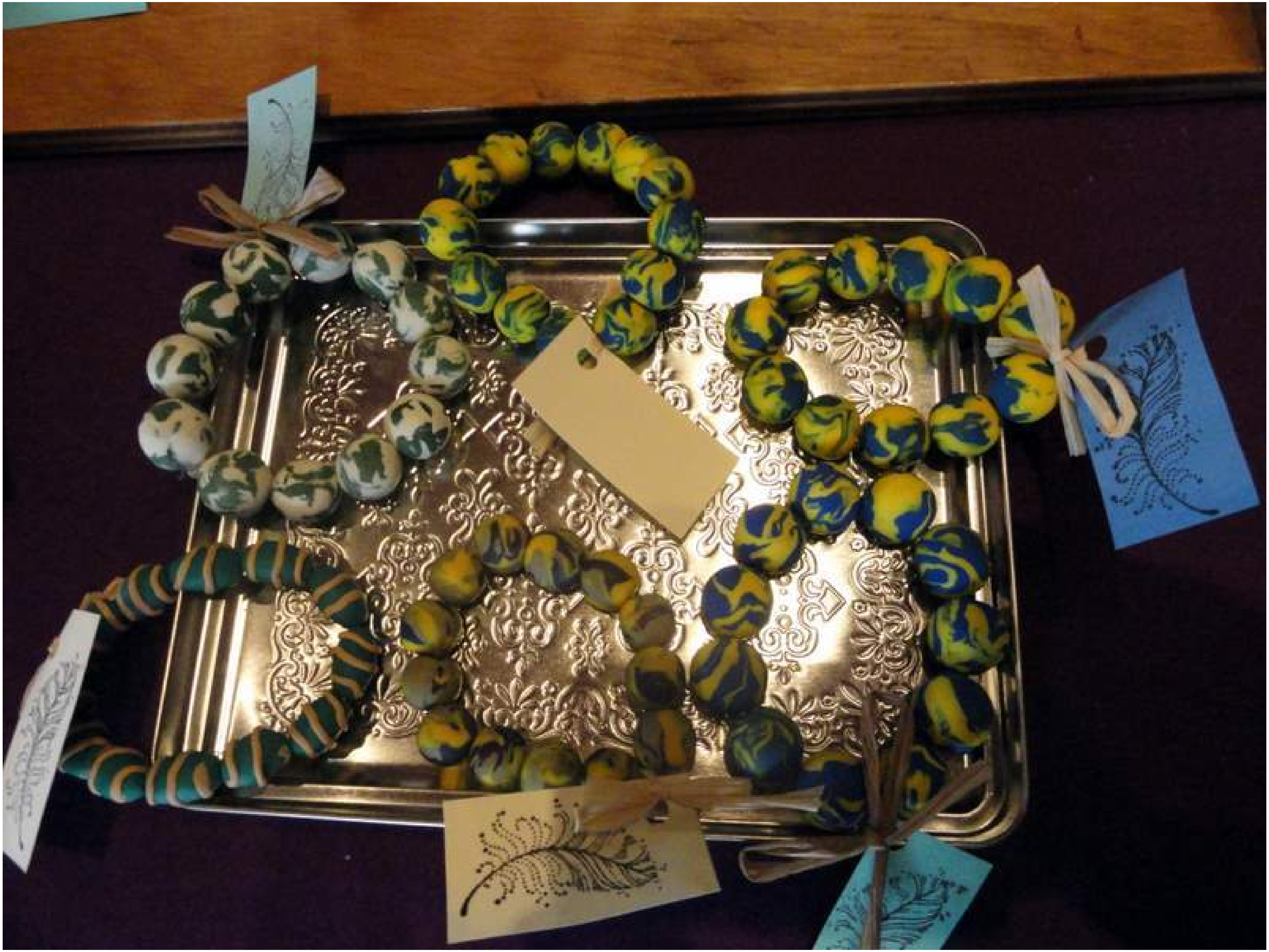
304-DSC03505.jpg


HONOR
VISITE DE PARIS

305-DSC03506.jpg

FIND YOUR
Adventu
GIO
105
C 80.000
100.000
SHO

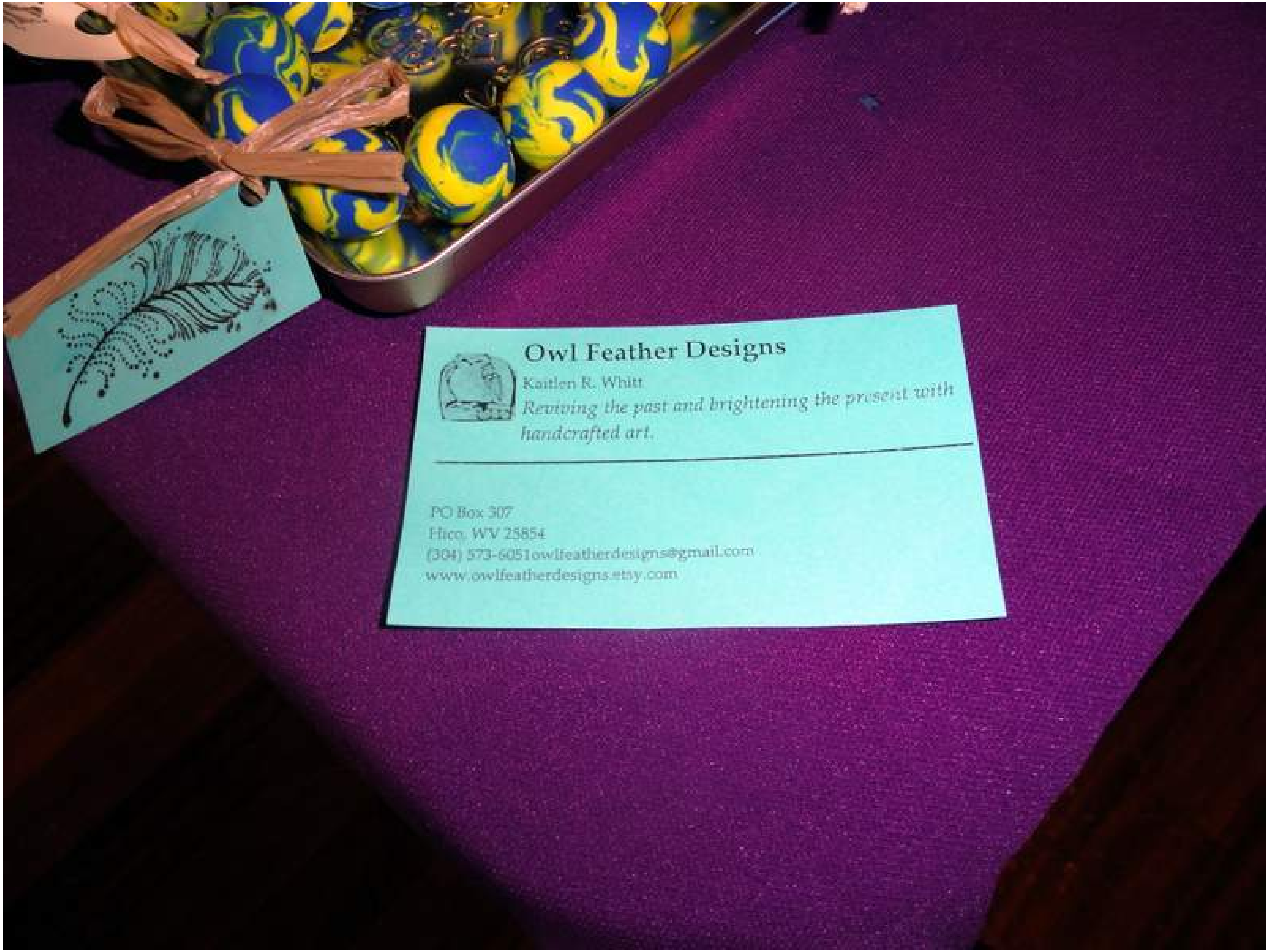
306-DSC03507.jpg



307-DSC03508.jpg

308-DSC03509.jpg

309-DSC03510.jpg



Owl Feather Designs

Kaitlen R. Whitt

Reviving the past and brightening the present with handcrafted art.

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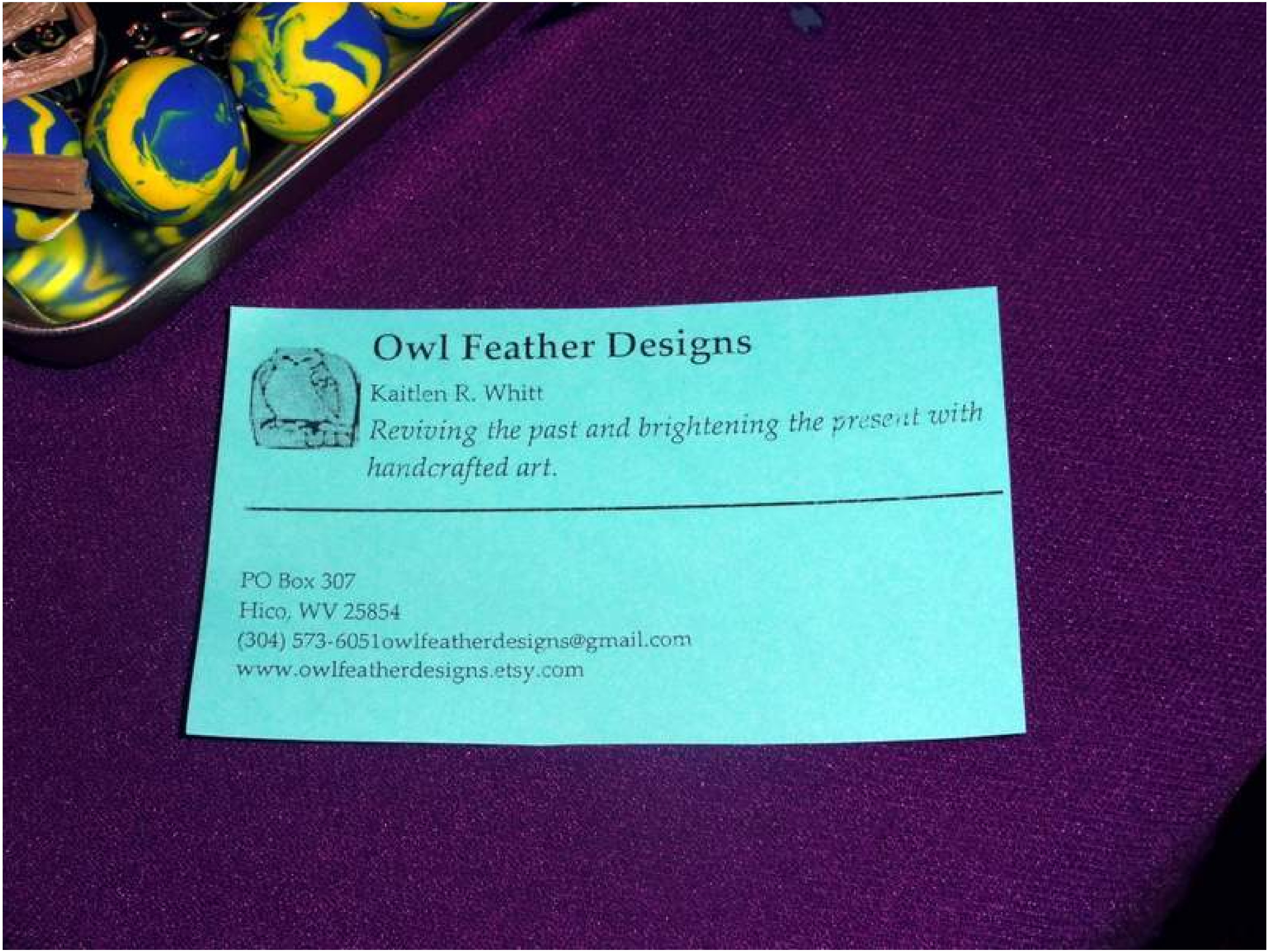
Hico, WV 25854
(304) 573-6051owlfeatherdesigns@gmail.com
www.owlfeatherdesigns.etsy.com

310-DSC03511.jpg



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Hico, WV 25854
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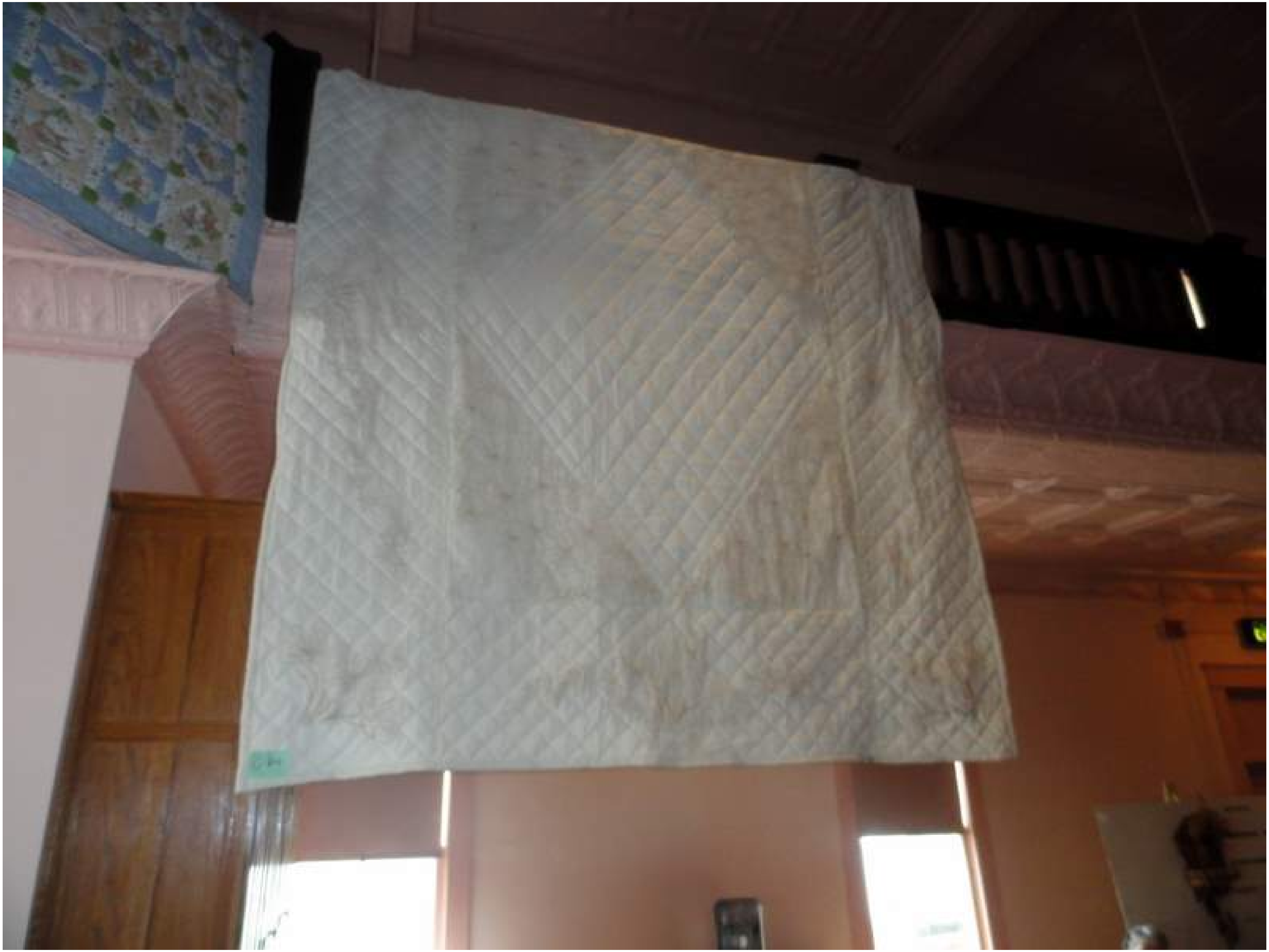
www.owlfeatherdesigns.etsy.com

311-DSC03512.jpg



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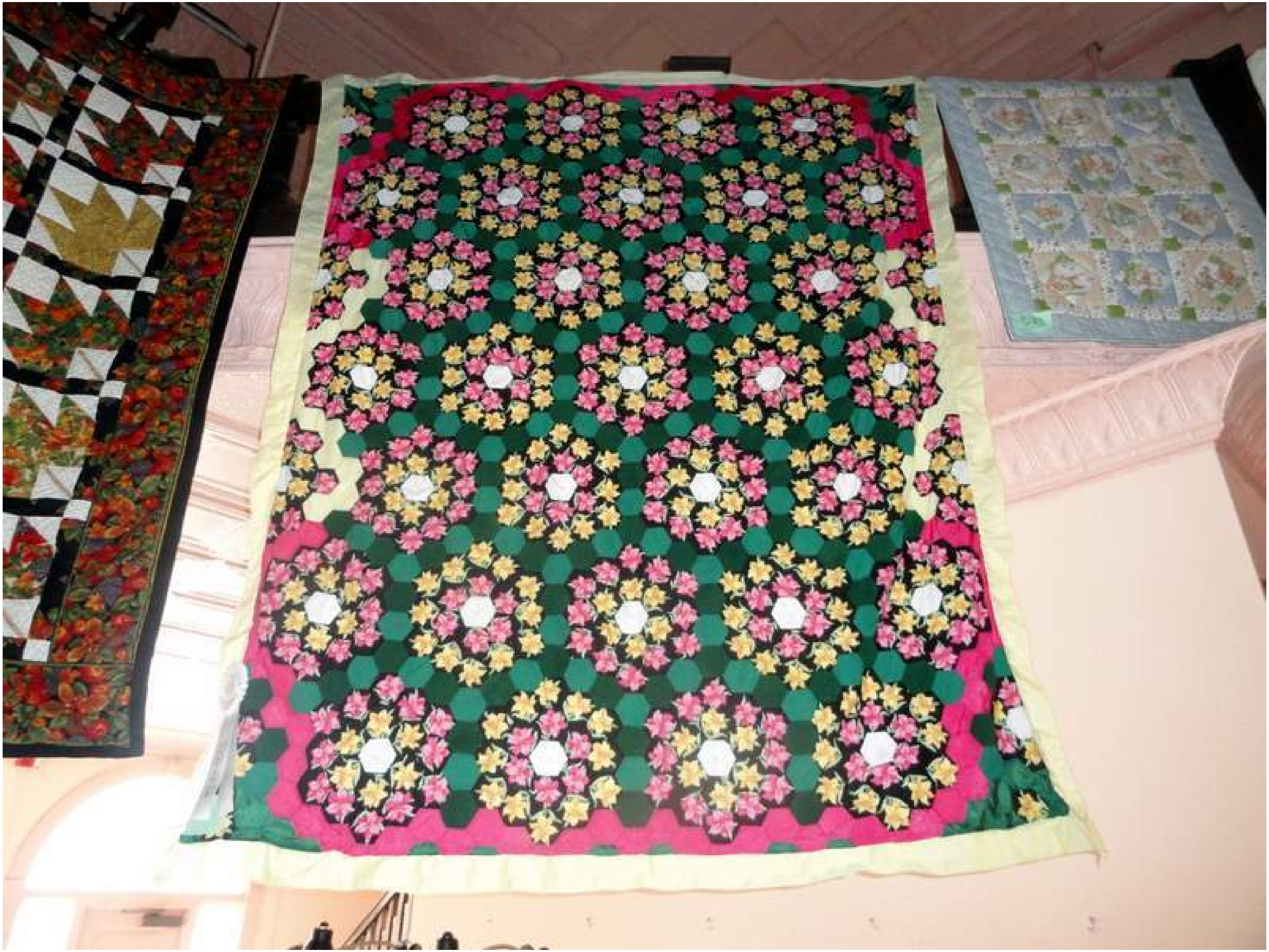

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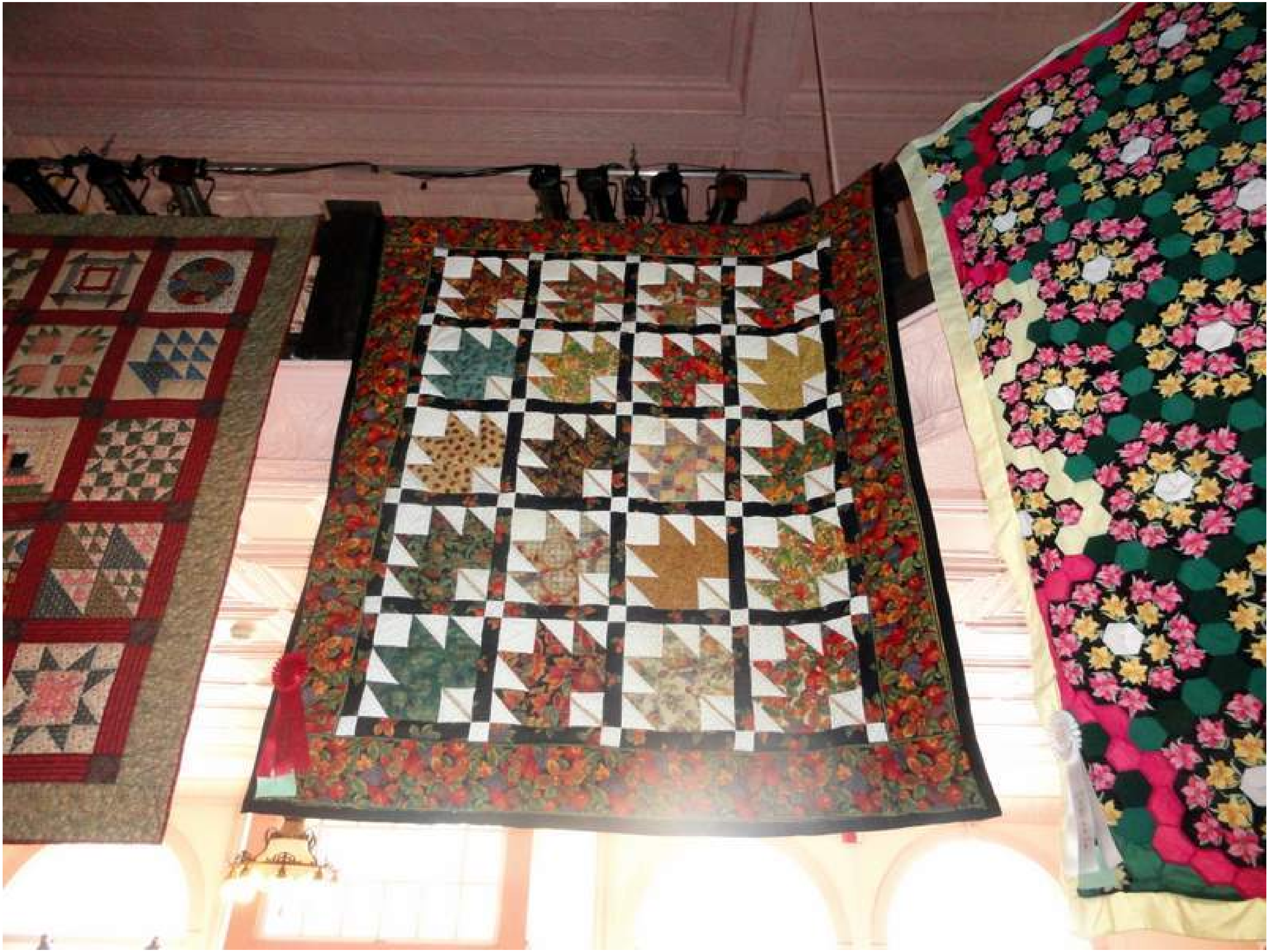

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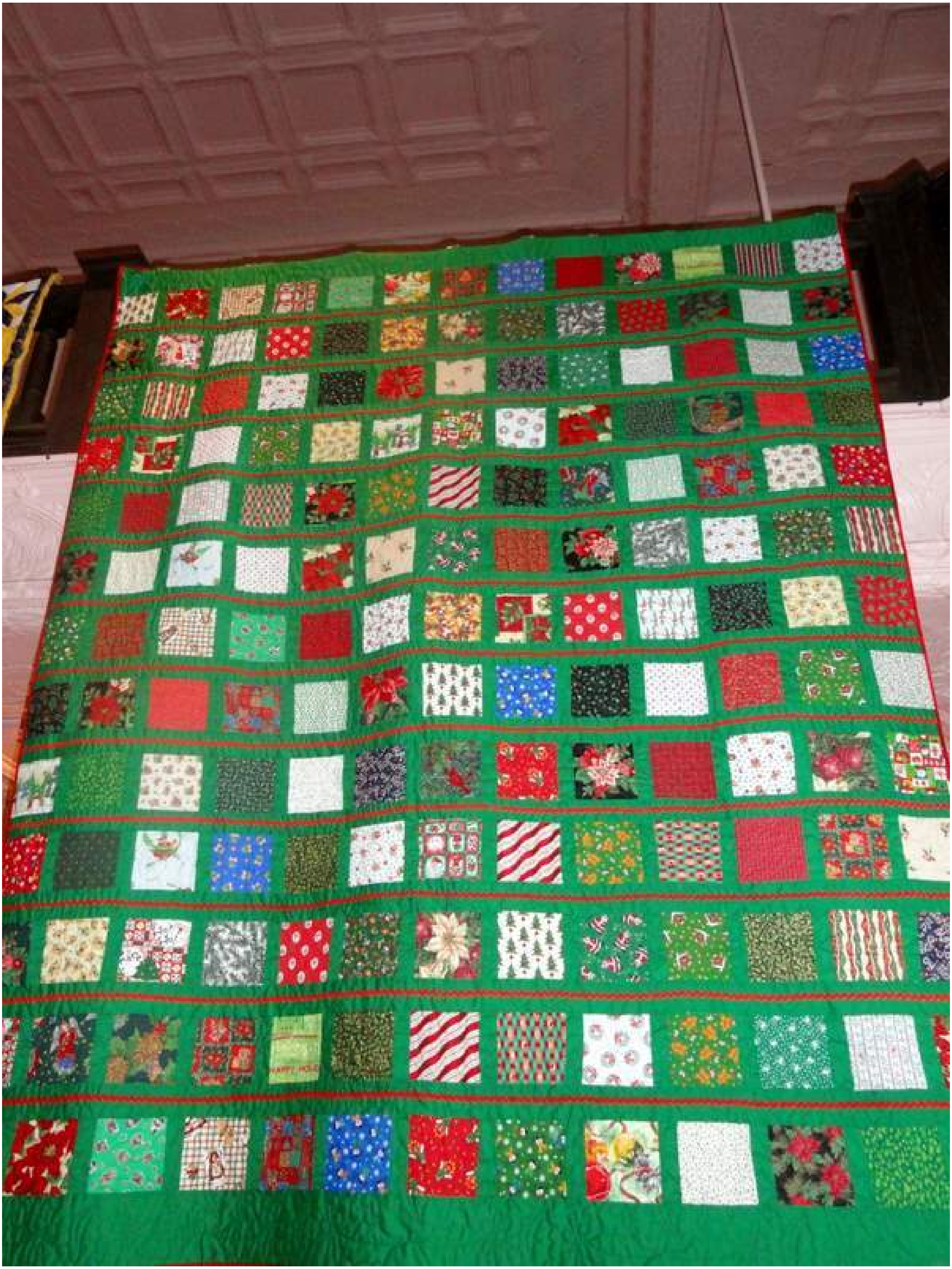
315-DSC03517.jpg

316-DSC03518.jpg

317-DSC03519.jpg

318-DSC03520.jpg



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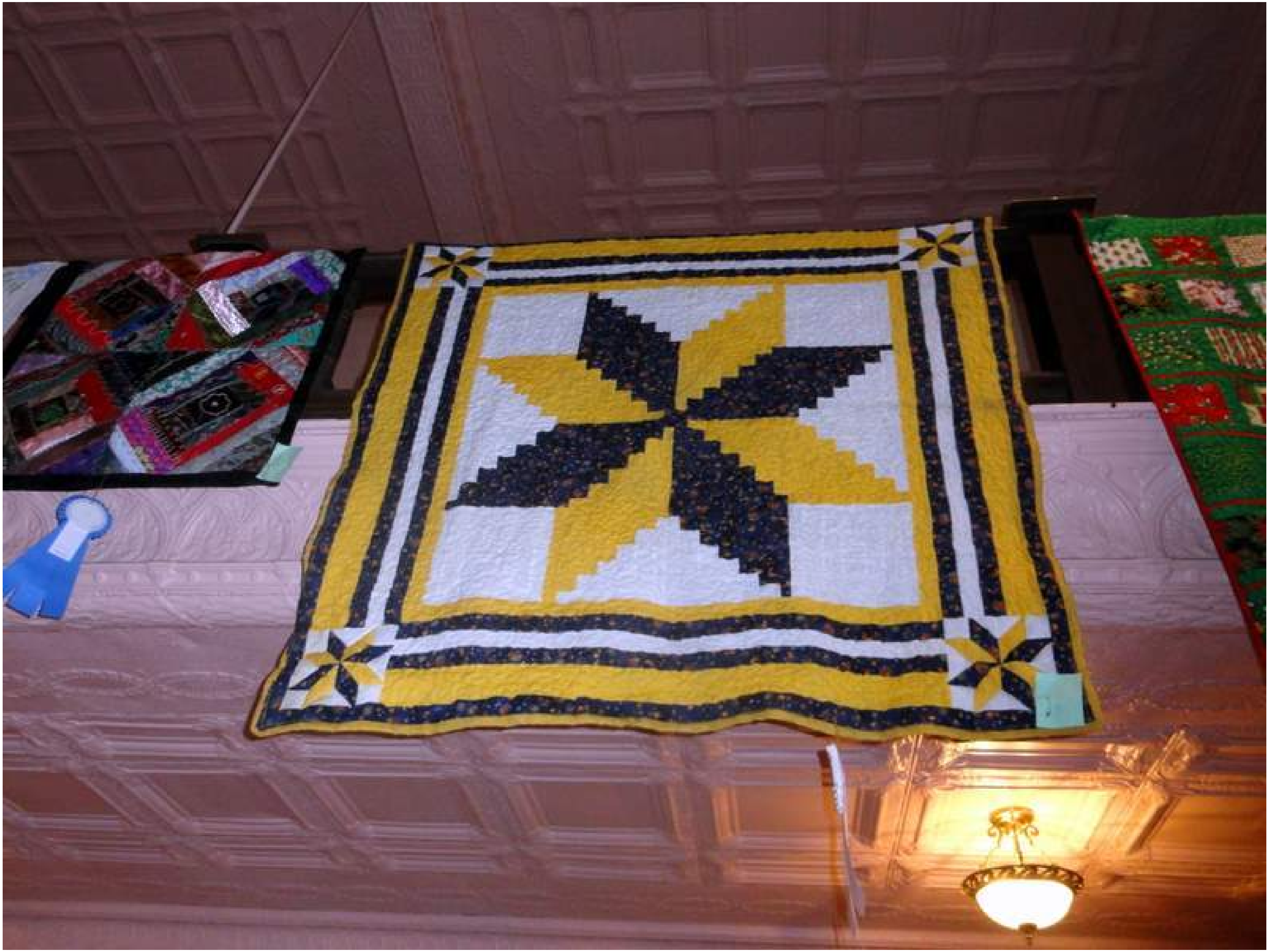

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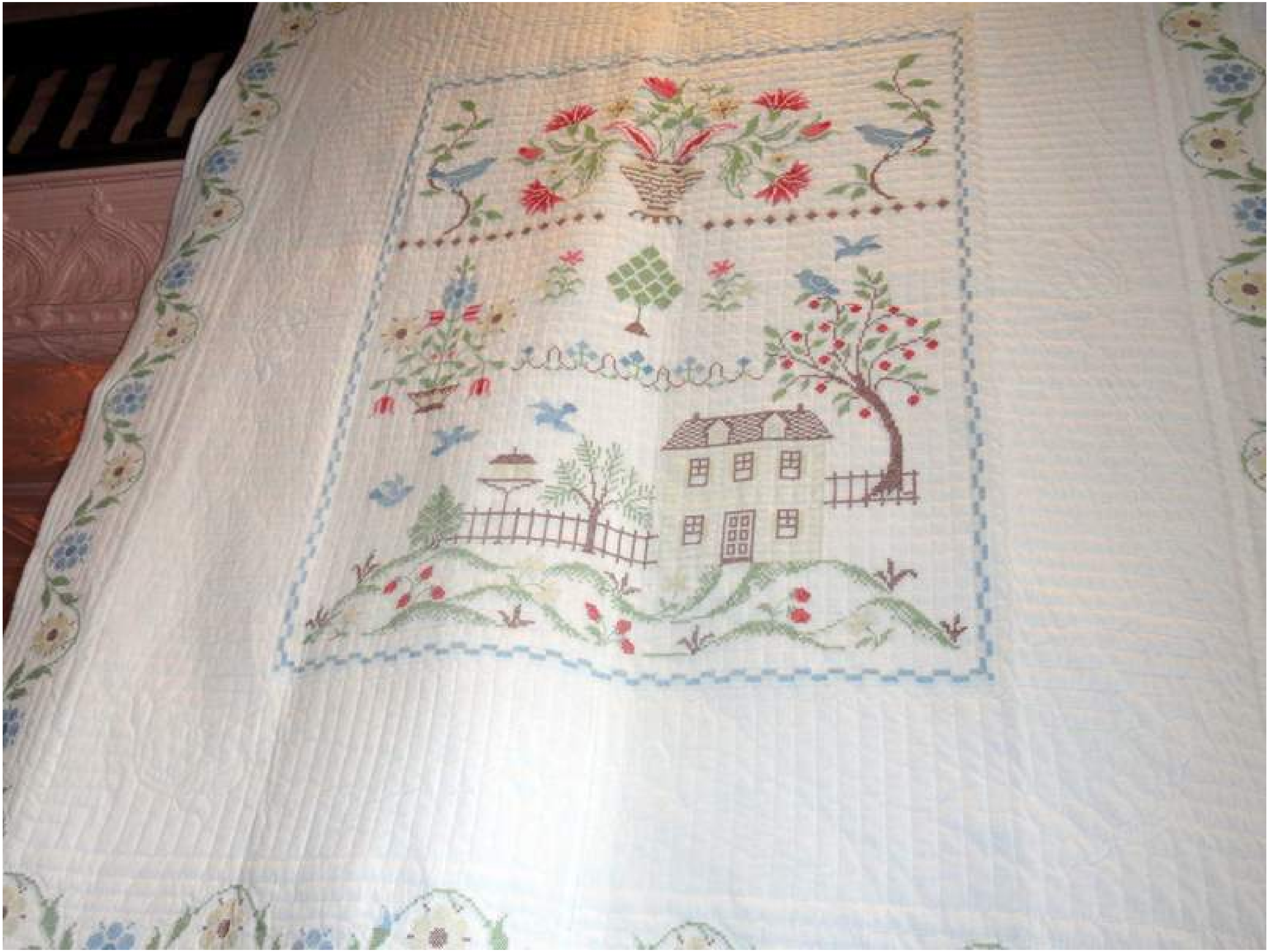


321-DSC03523.jpg

322-DSC03524.jpg

323-DSC03525.jpg

Woozie
Signature Series
Woozie
Fits mid-sized glasses.
I'm in a meeting...
Insulates. Feels Great.

324-DSC03526.jpg

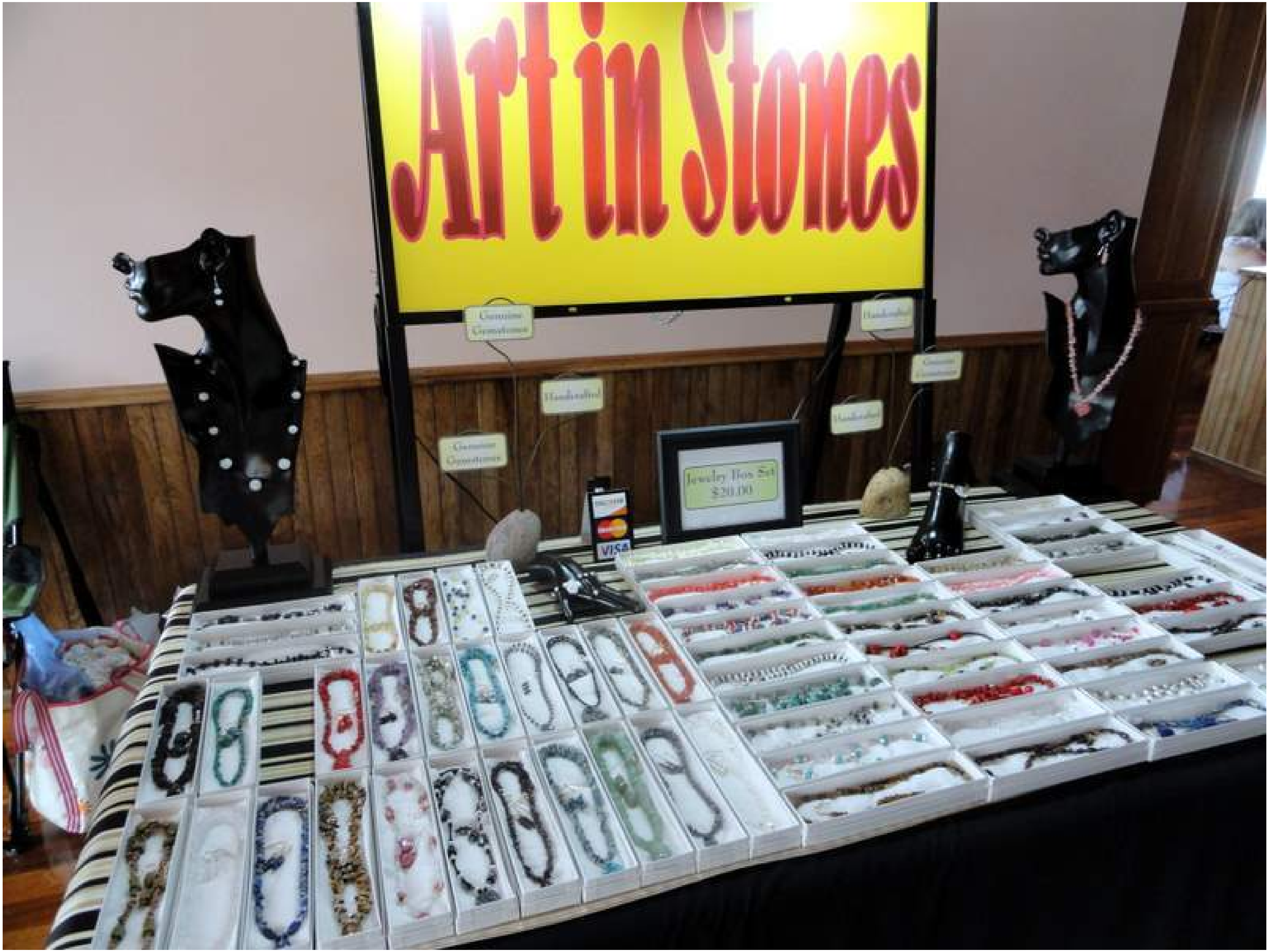
8.00 & UP
Wire Rings $10.00 & UP
ALL Rings can be sized

325-DSC03527.jpg

326-DSC03528.jpg

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR DIP TODAY?
YES IT'S OK TO DOUBLE DIP!
THANK YOU

327-DSC03529.jpg


Art in Stones
Genuine Gemstones
Handcrafted
Handcrafted
Genuine Gemstones
Genuine Gemstones
Handcrafted
Jewelry Box Set $20.00
DISCOVER
VISA

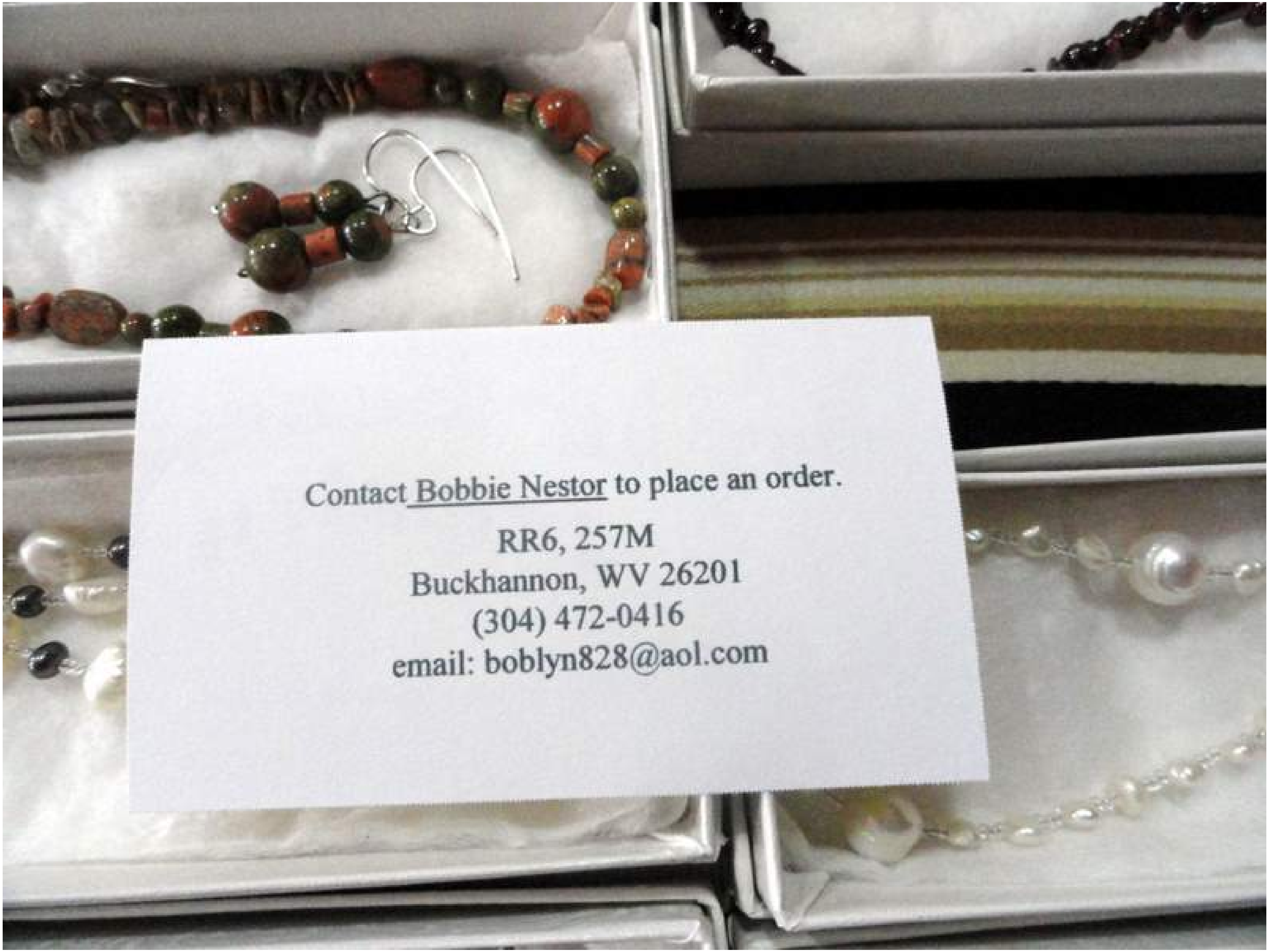
328-DSC03530.jpg

329-DSC03531.jpg

330-DSC03532.jpg

Black Mother
Amethy

331-DSC03533.jpg



Contact Bobbie Nestor to place an order.

RR6, 257M
Buckhannon, WV 26201
(304) 472-0416
email: boblyn828@aol.com

332-DSC03534.jpg

$13.00
Add to Jewelry Box Set $8.00
Men's Necklace
$21.00

333-DSC03535.jpg

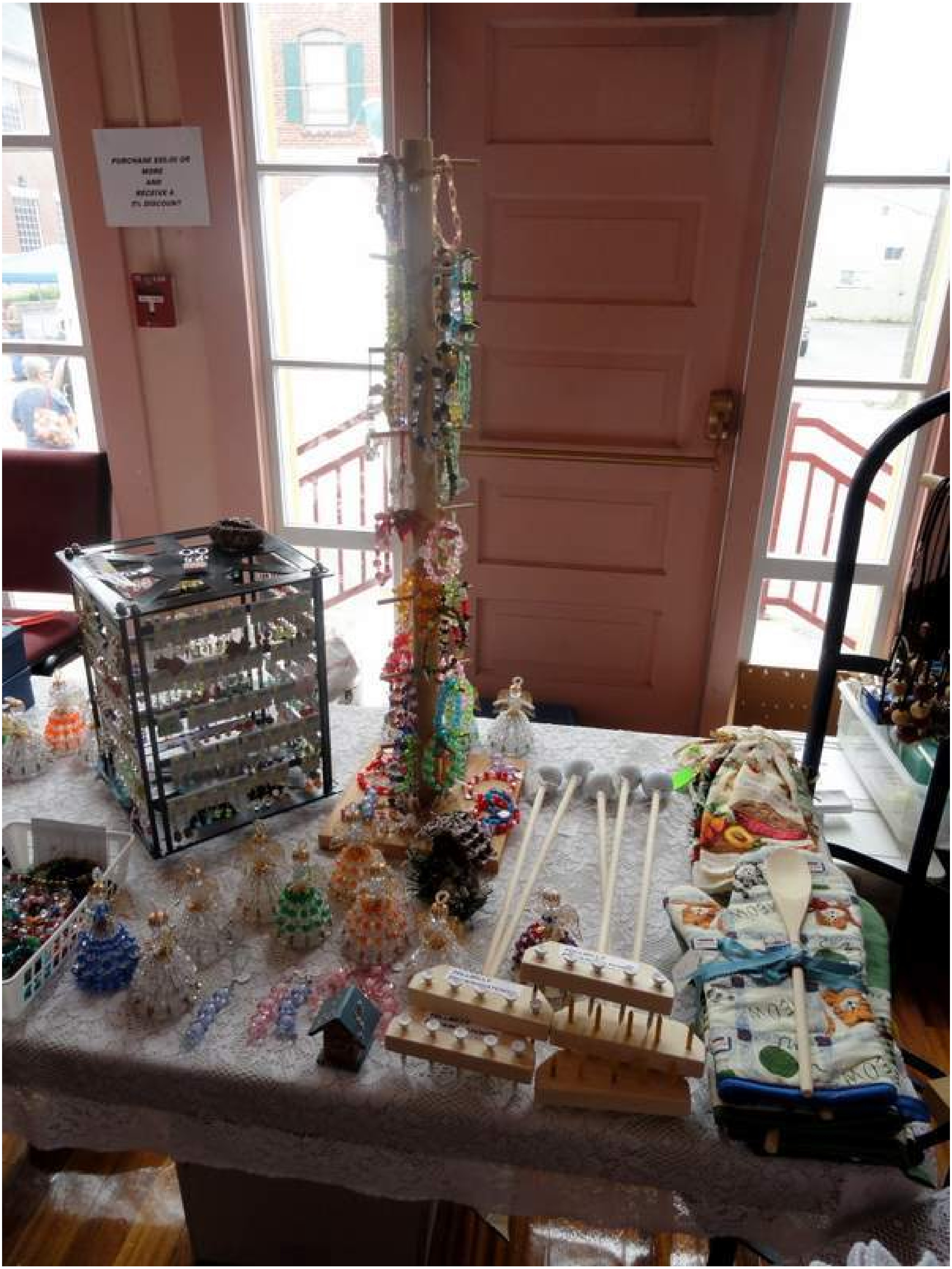
KITCHEN ANGELS $5.00
DISH CLOTH $1.50

334-DSC03536.jpg

ry d yummy!
ookies!
$5

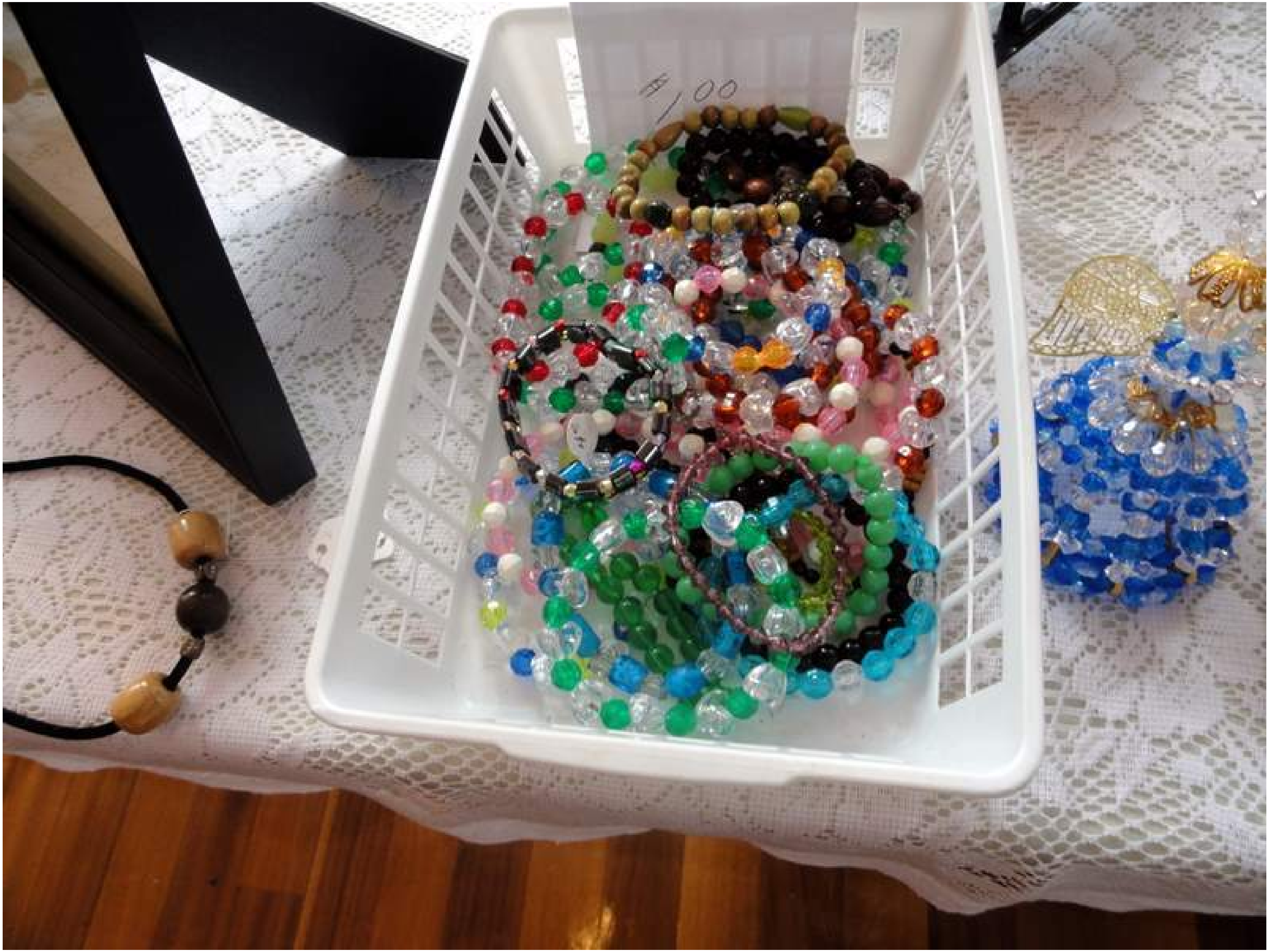
335-DSC03537.jpg

336-DSC03538.jpg


PURCHASE $35.00 OR
MORE
AND
RECEIVE A
7% DISCOUNT!

337-DSC03539.jpg

338-DSC03540.jpg



339-DSC03541.jpg

FASHION EARRINGS

340-DSC03542.jpg

341-DSC03543.jpg

342-DSC03544.jpg

343-DSC03545.jpg

344-DSC03546.jpg

345-DSC03547.jpg

346-DSC03548.jpg

347-DSC03549.jpg

$17.00
$17.00
$17.00

348-DSC03550.jpg

$17.00
$17.00
$10.00
FASHION EARRINGS

349-DSC03551.jpg

Pink Dot
Swavorski
Crystals
$4.00 ea or 3 for $10.00
Welc
Ou
FisH C

350-DSC03552.jpg

Handmade Fishing Lures
I CAN RESIST
EXCEPT TEMPTATION
WELCOME

351-DSC03553.jpg

I CAN RESIST ANYTHIN
EXCEPT TEMPTATION
Handmade Fishing Lures
Welcome To Our Nest
WELCOME
LAUNDRY IN
FISH CAMP
BOAT RENTAL

352-DSC03555.jpg

353-DSC03556.jpg

BEWARE
OF THE DOG

354-DSC03557.jpg

355-DSC03558.jpg

356-DSC03559.jpg

357-DSC03560.jpg

358-DSC03561.jpg

359-DSC03562.jpg

360-DSC03563.jpg

361-DSC03564.jpg

362-DSC03565.jpg

363-DSC03566.jpg

364-DSC03567.jpg

365-DSC03568.jpg

366-DSC03569.jpg

367-DSC03570.jpg

ADULT FICTION
G - L

368-DSC03571.jpg

369-DSC03572.jpg

370-DSC03573.jpg

371-DSC03574.jpg

372-DSC03575.jpg

373-DSC03576.jpg

374-DSC03577.jpg

375-DSC03578.jpg

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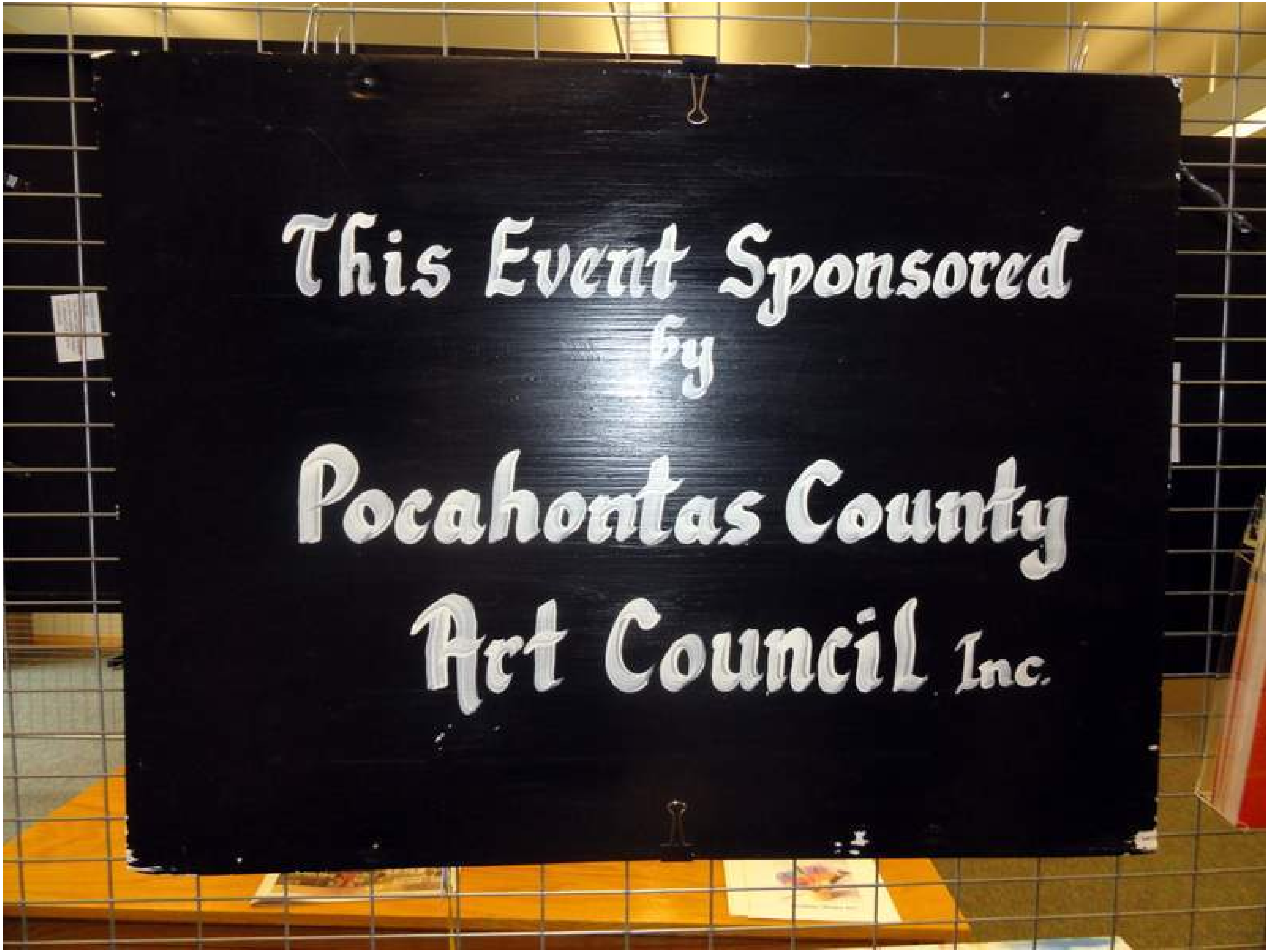
379-DSC03582.jpg

380-DSC03583.jpg

381-DSC03584.jpg



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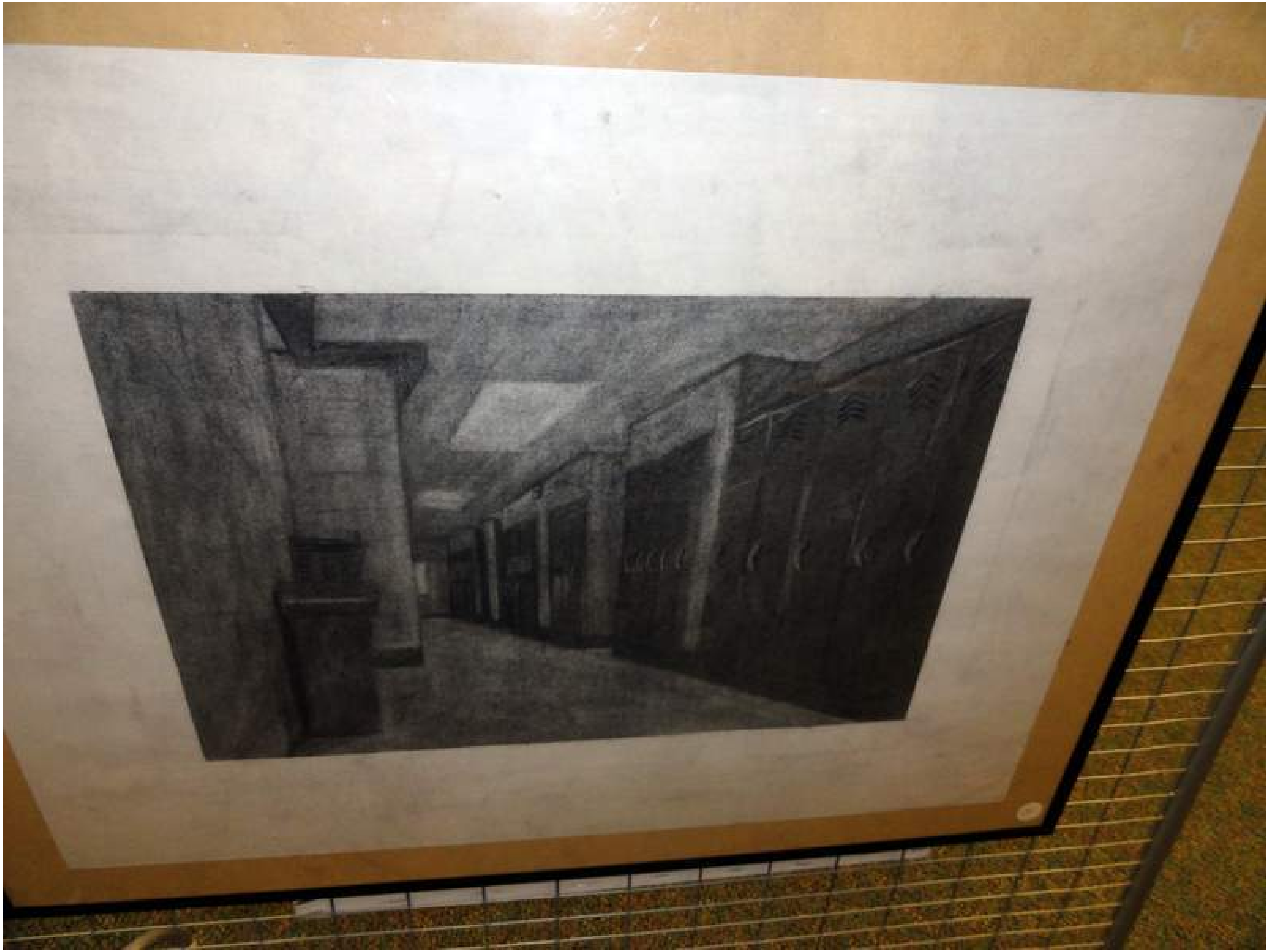
383-DSC03586.jpg



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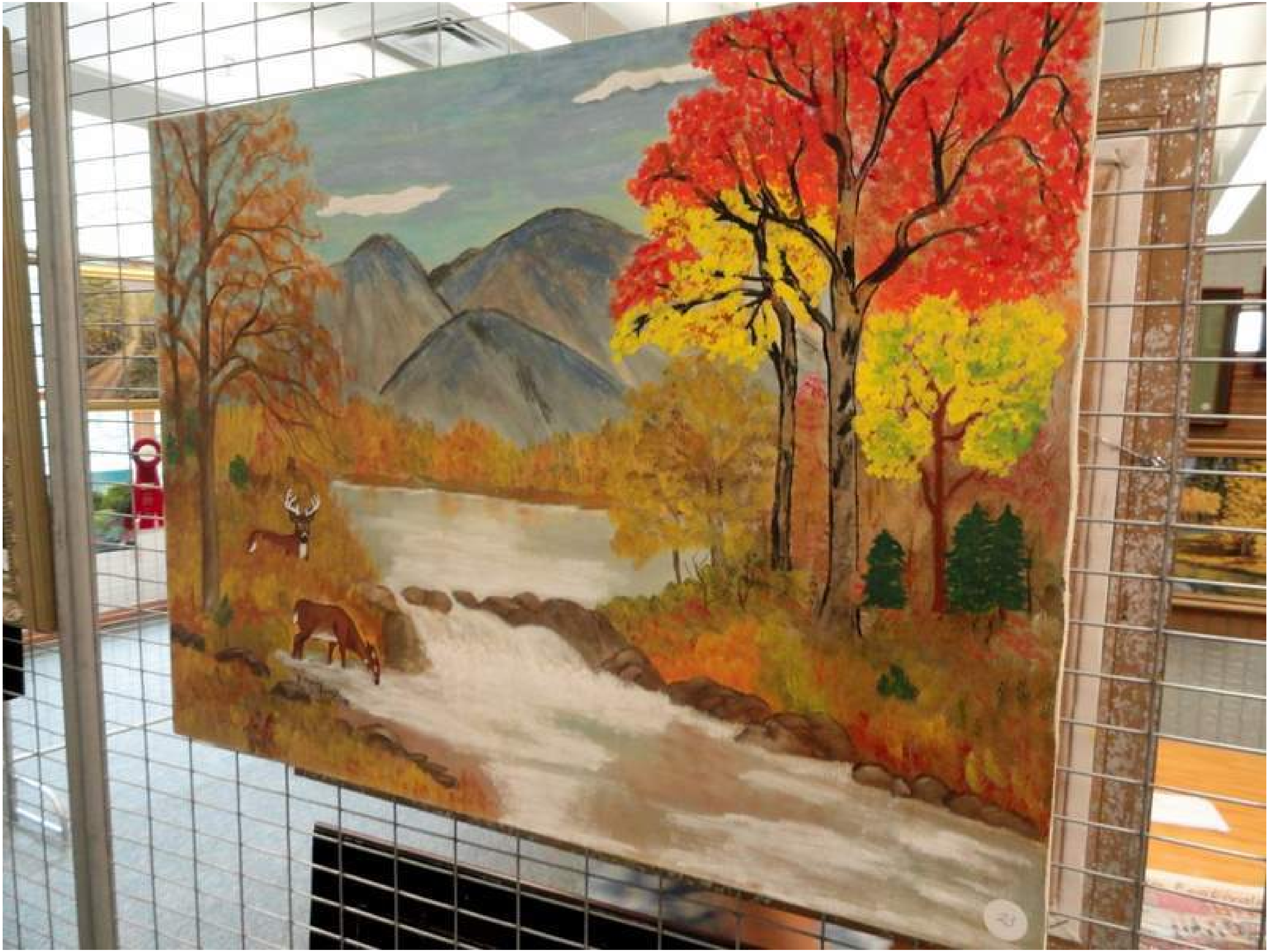

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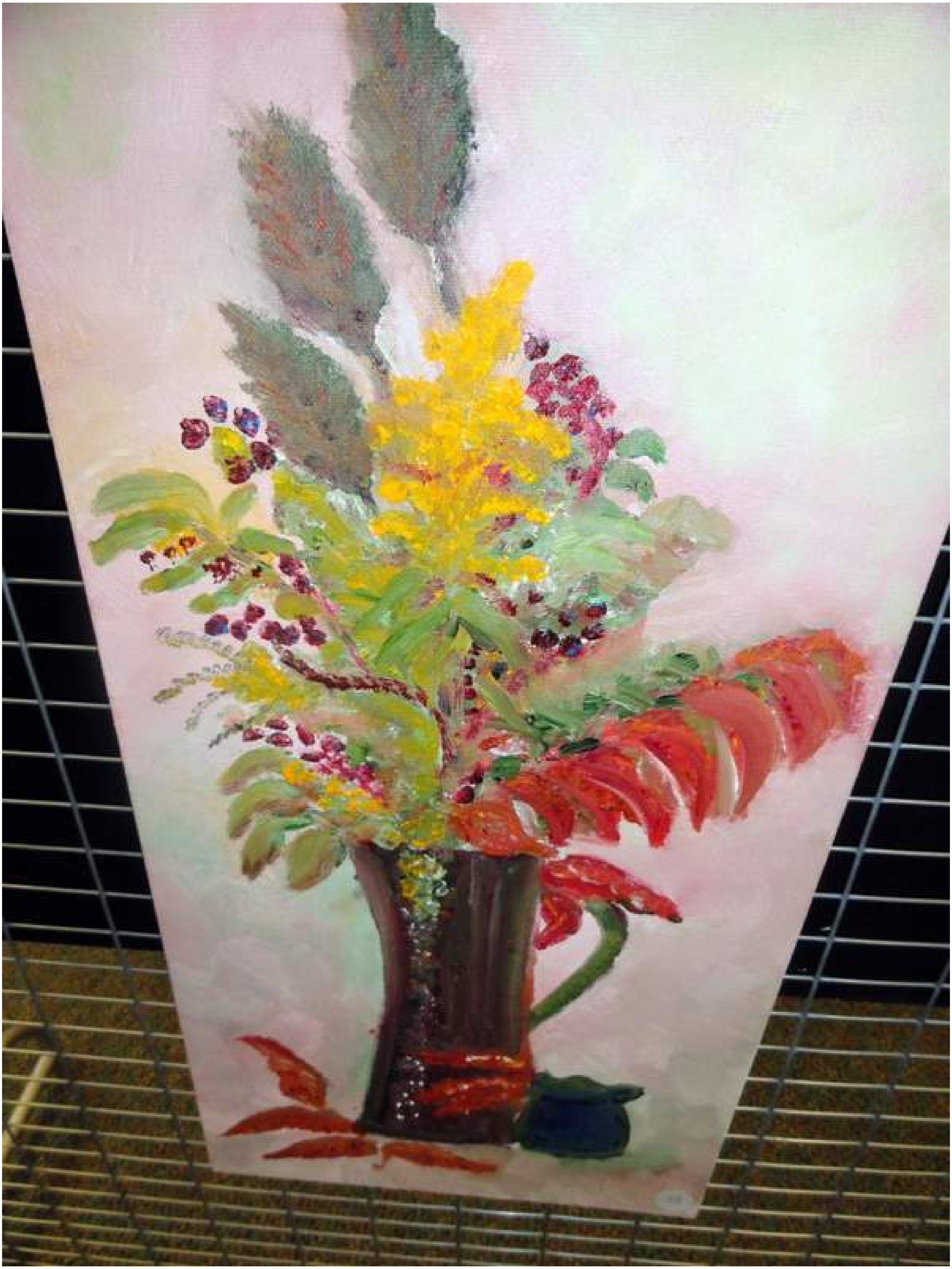

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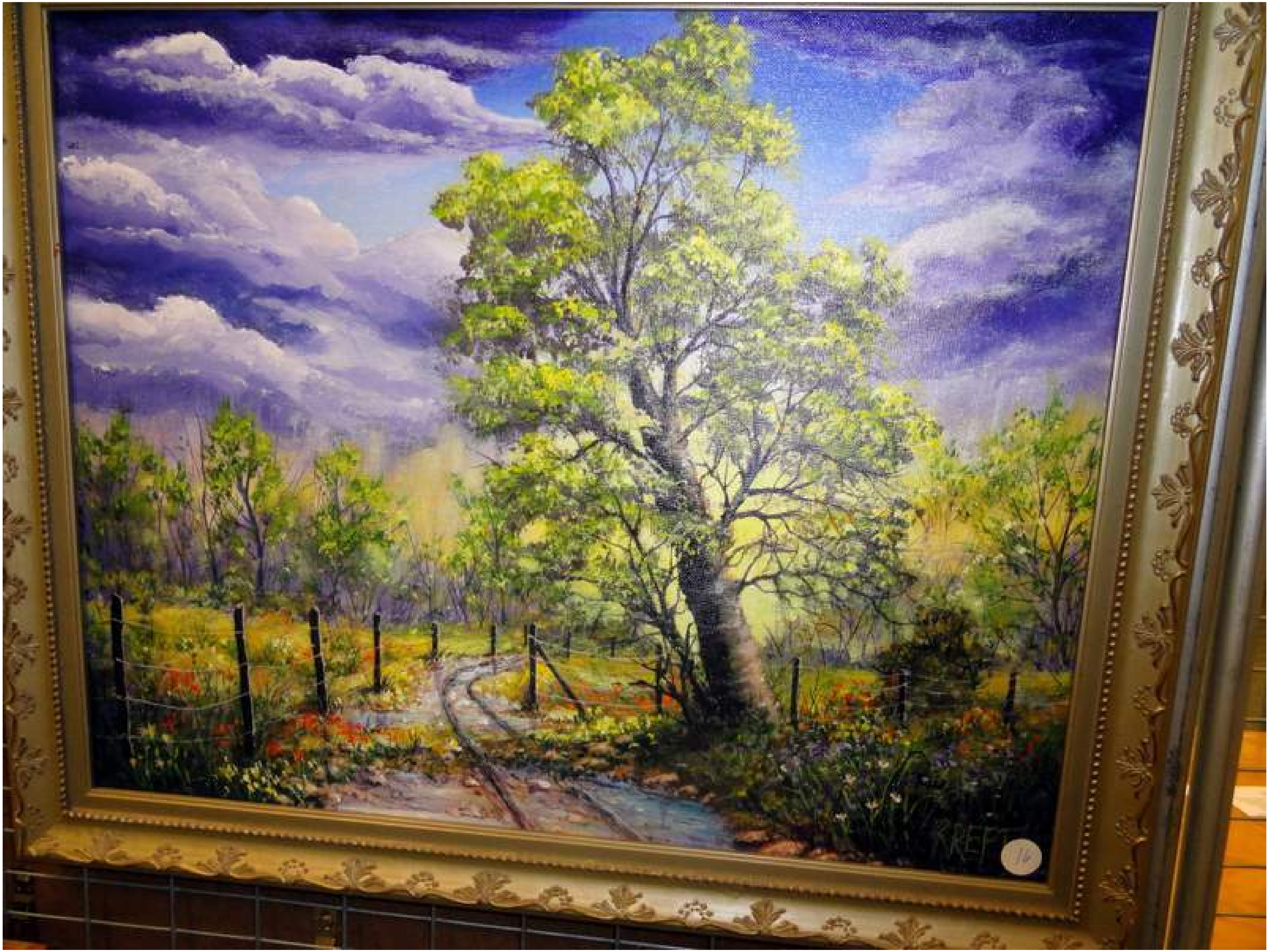

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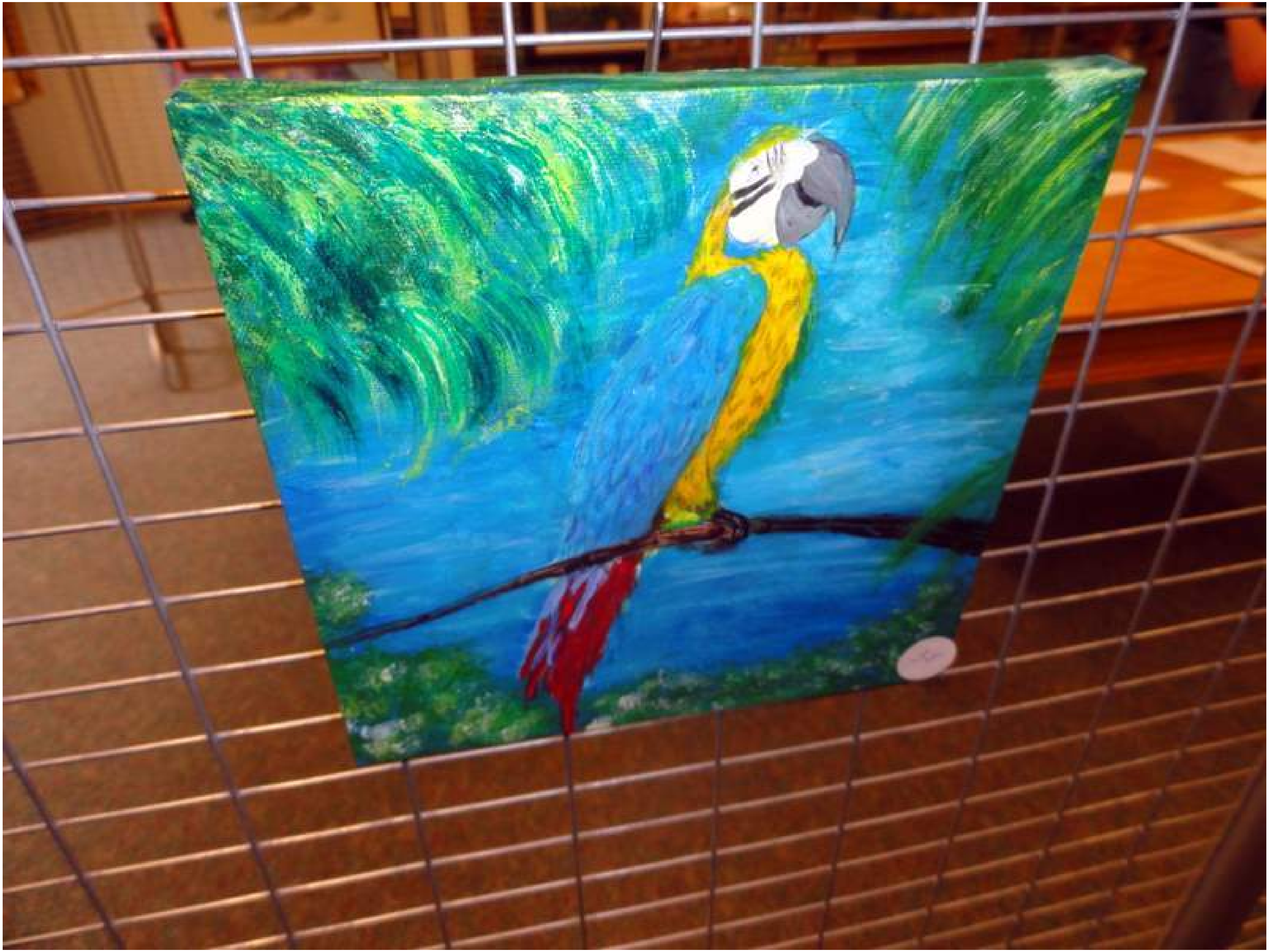

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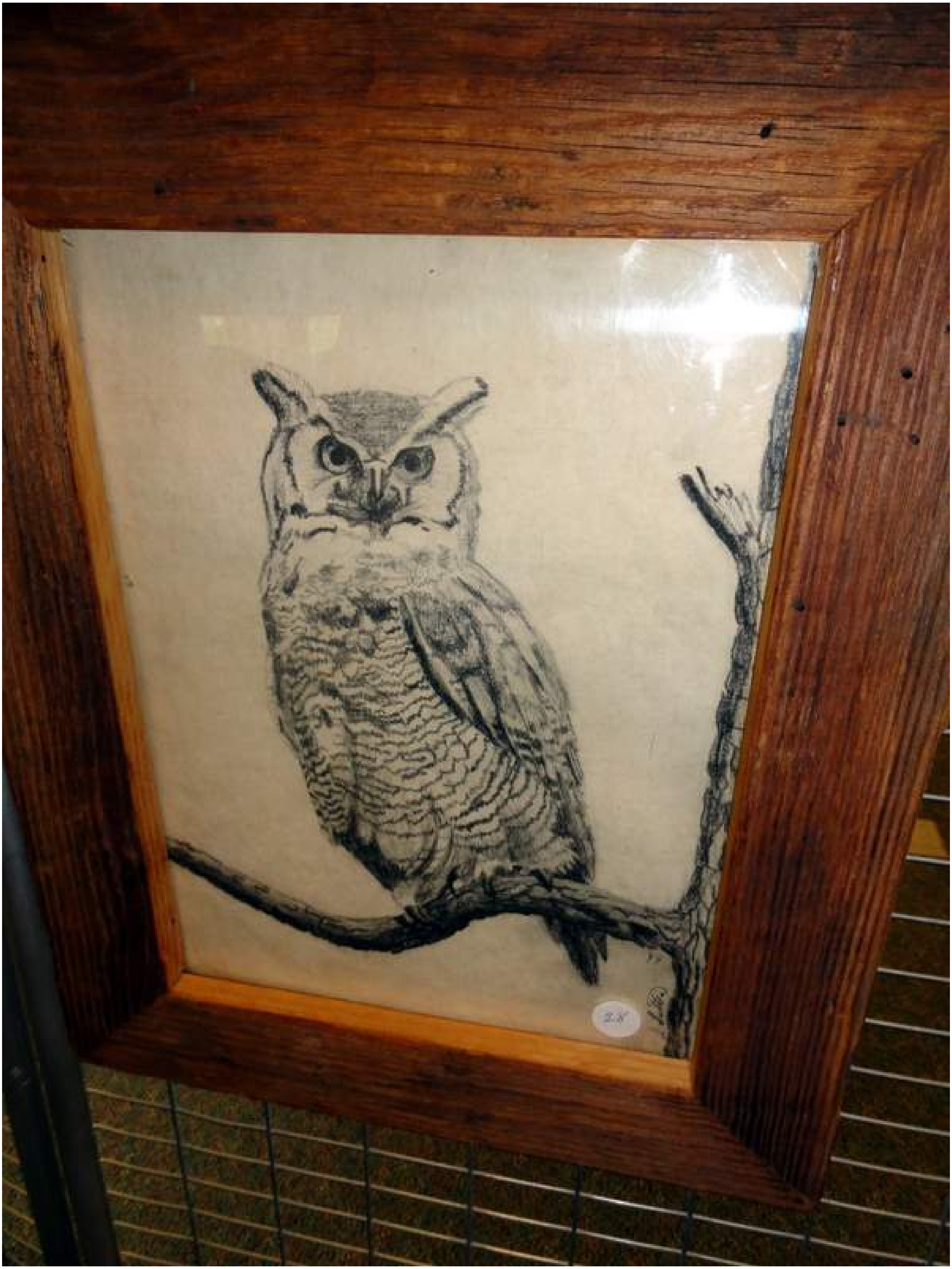

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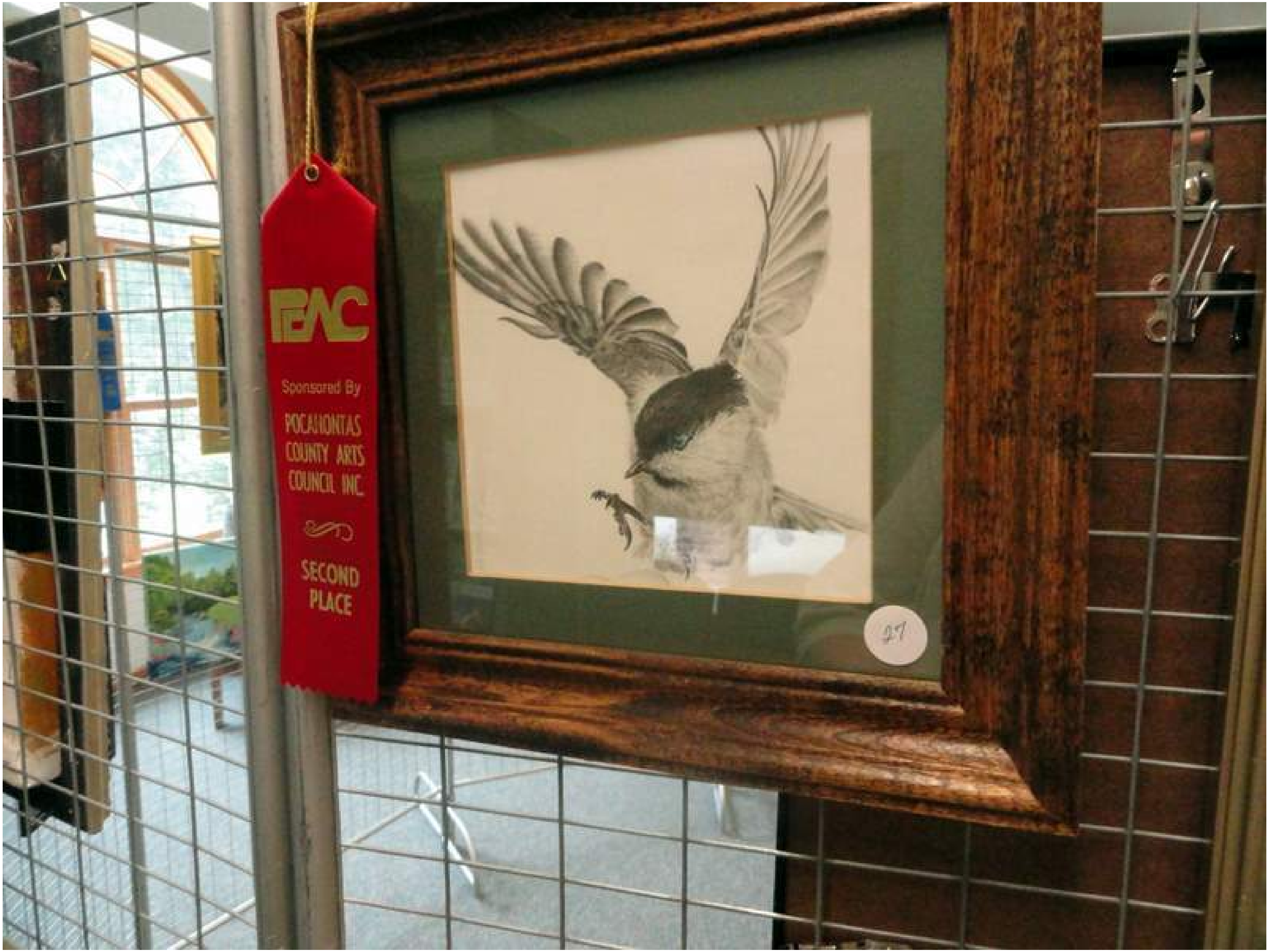
PCAC
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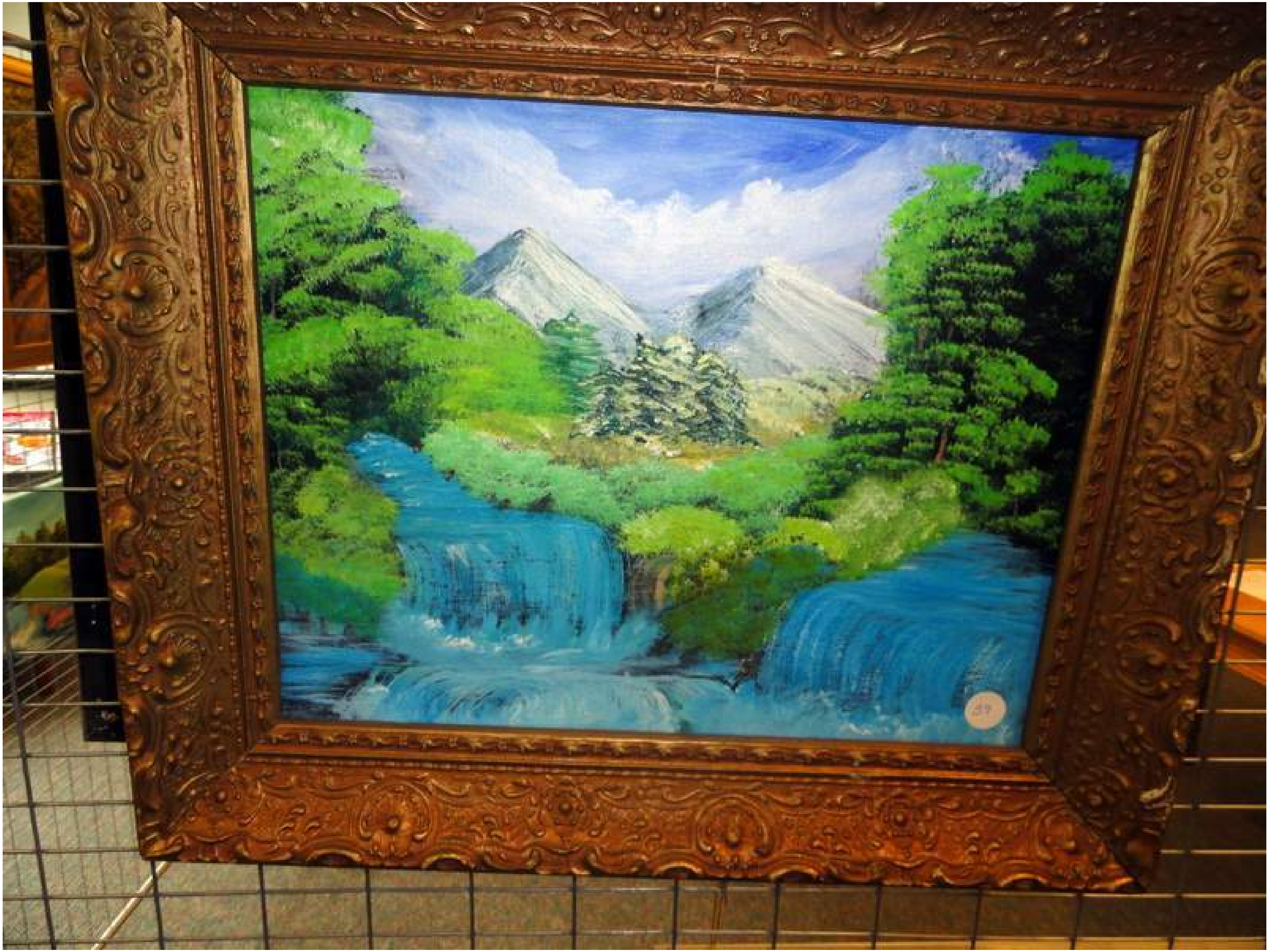
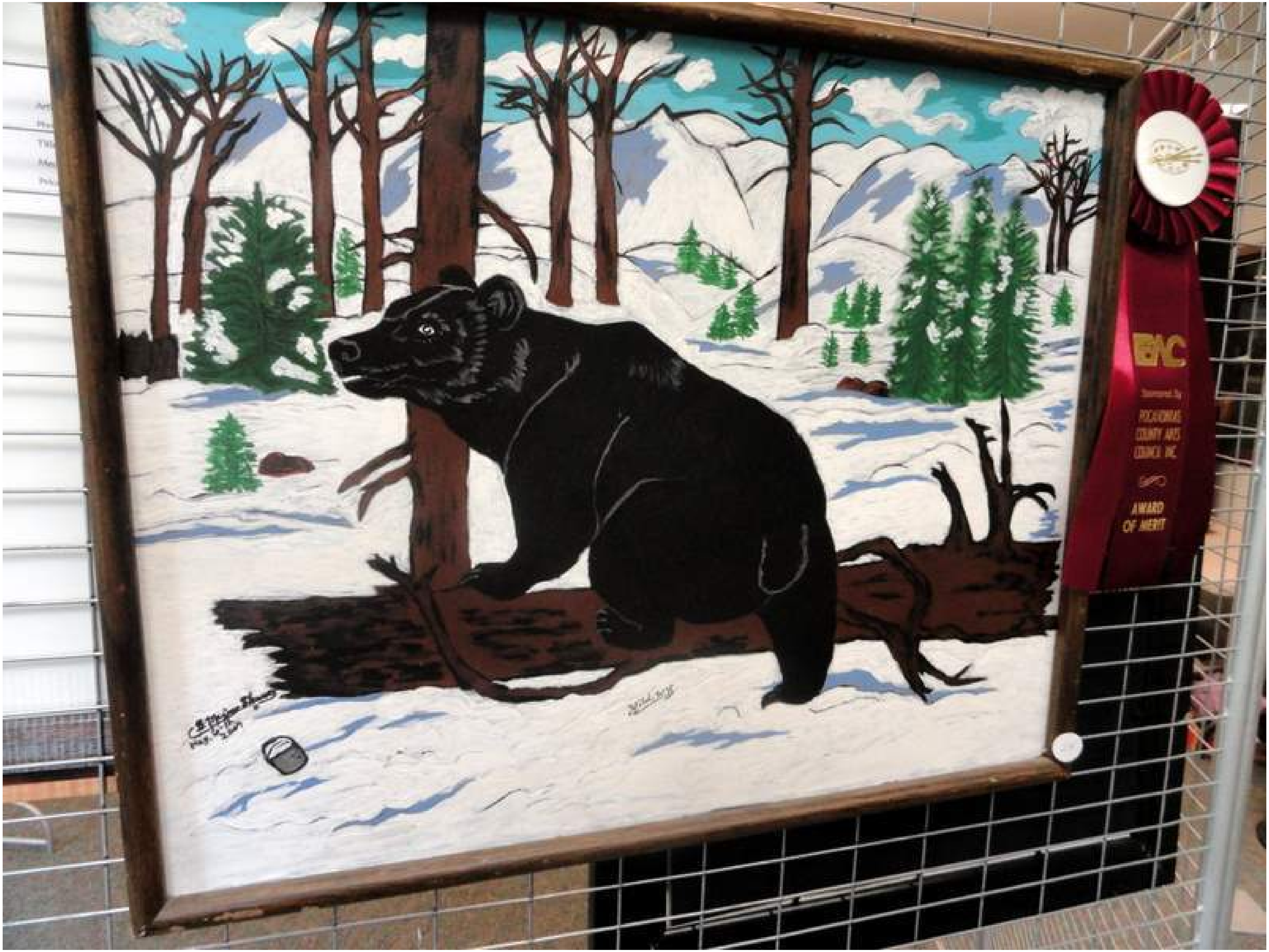
POCAHONTAS COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL INC.
SECOND PLACE
27

390-DSC03593.jpg




PCAC
Sponsored by
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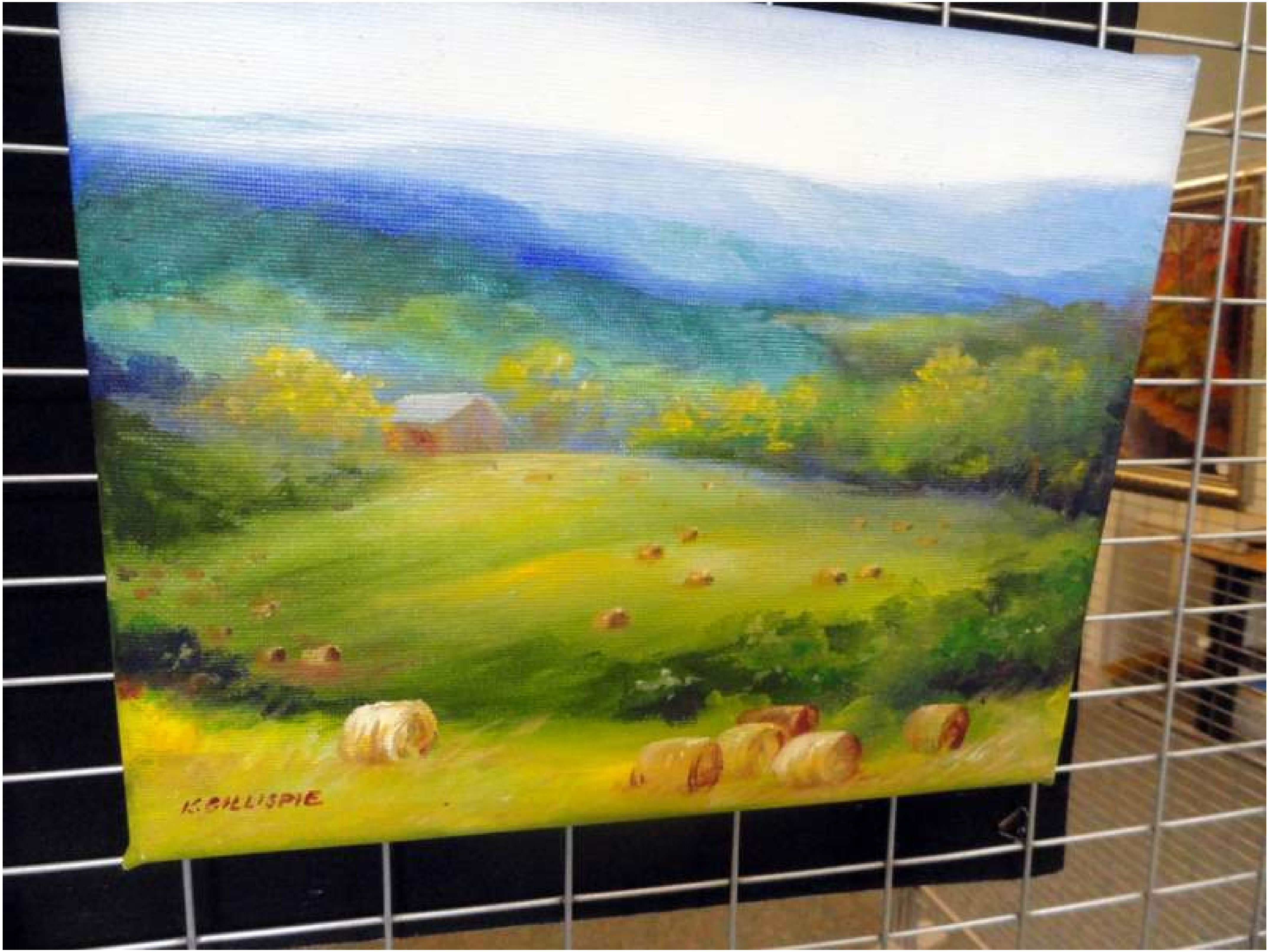
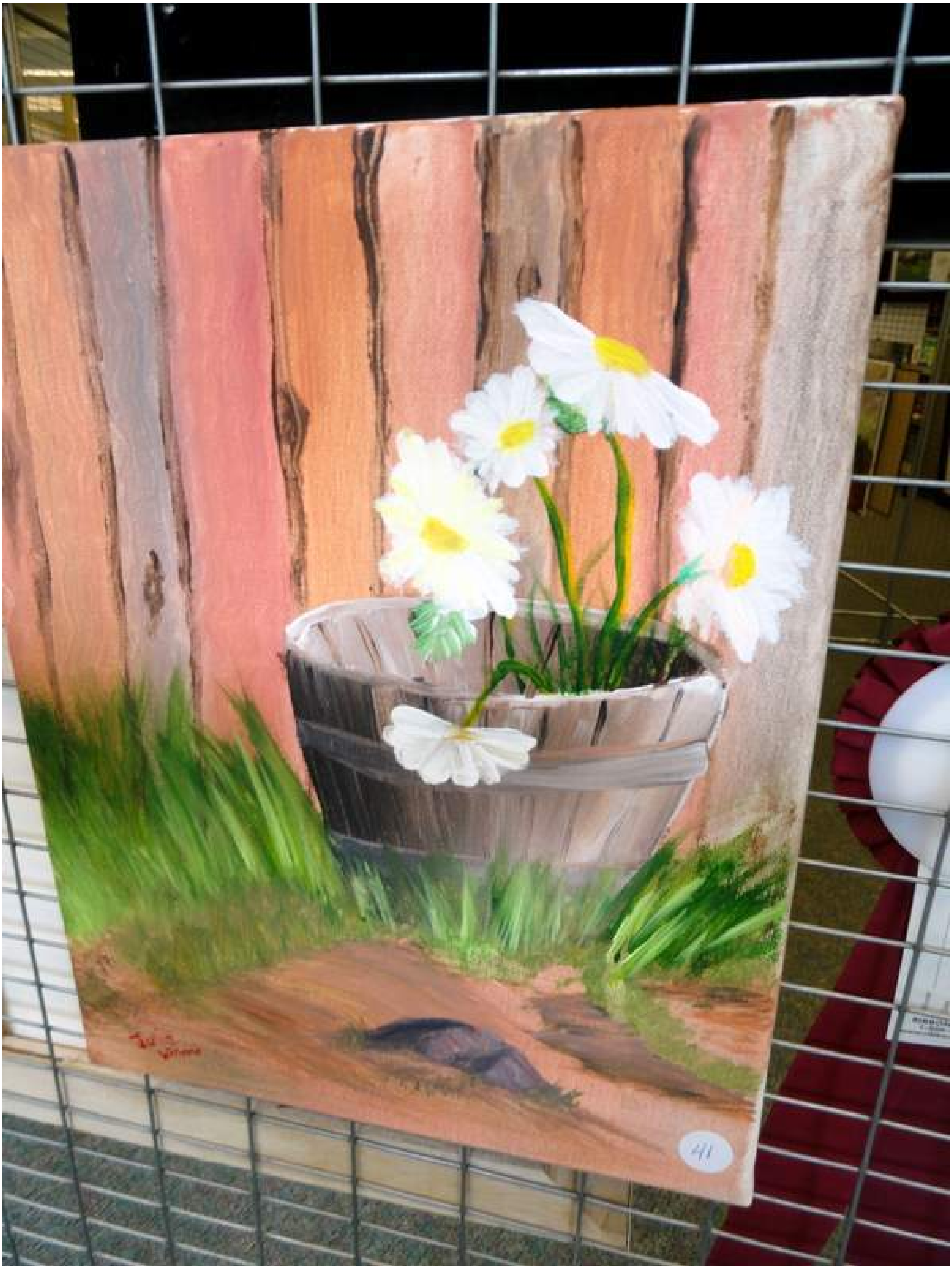
COUNTY ARTS
COUNCIL INC.
AWARD
OF MERIT

392-DSC03595.jpg


K.GILLISPIE

393-DSC03596.jpg



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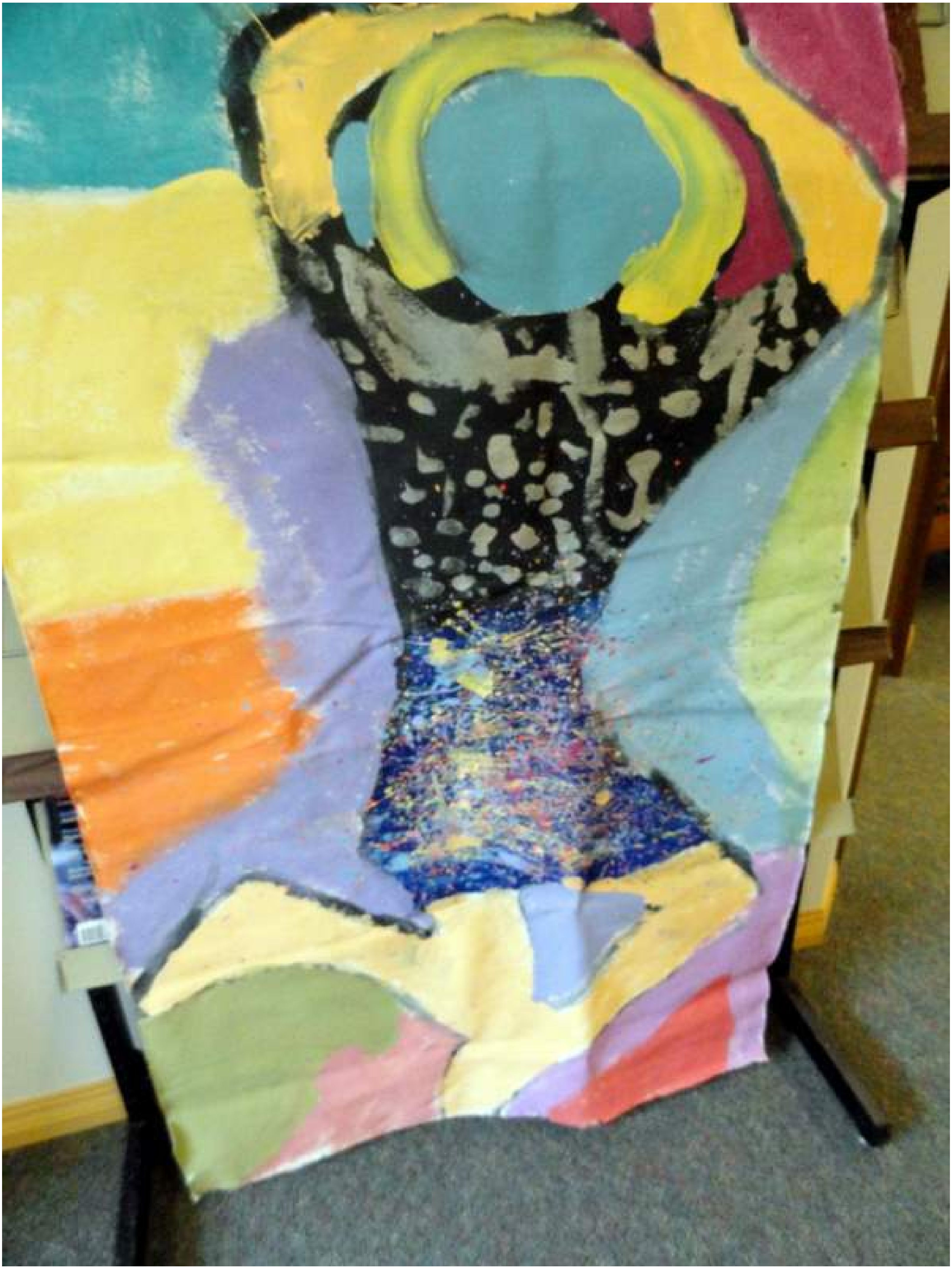

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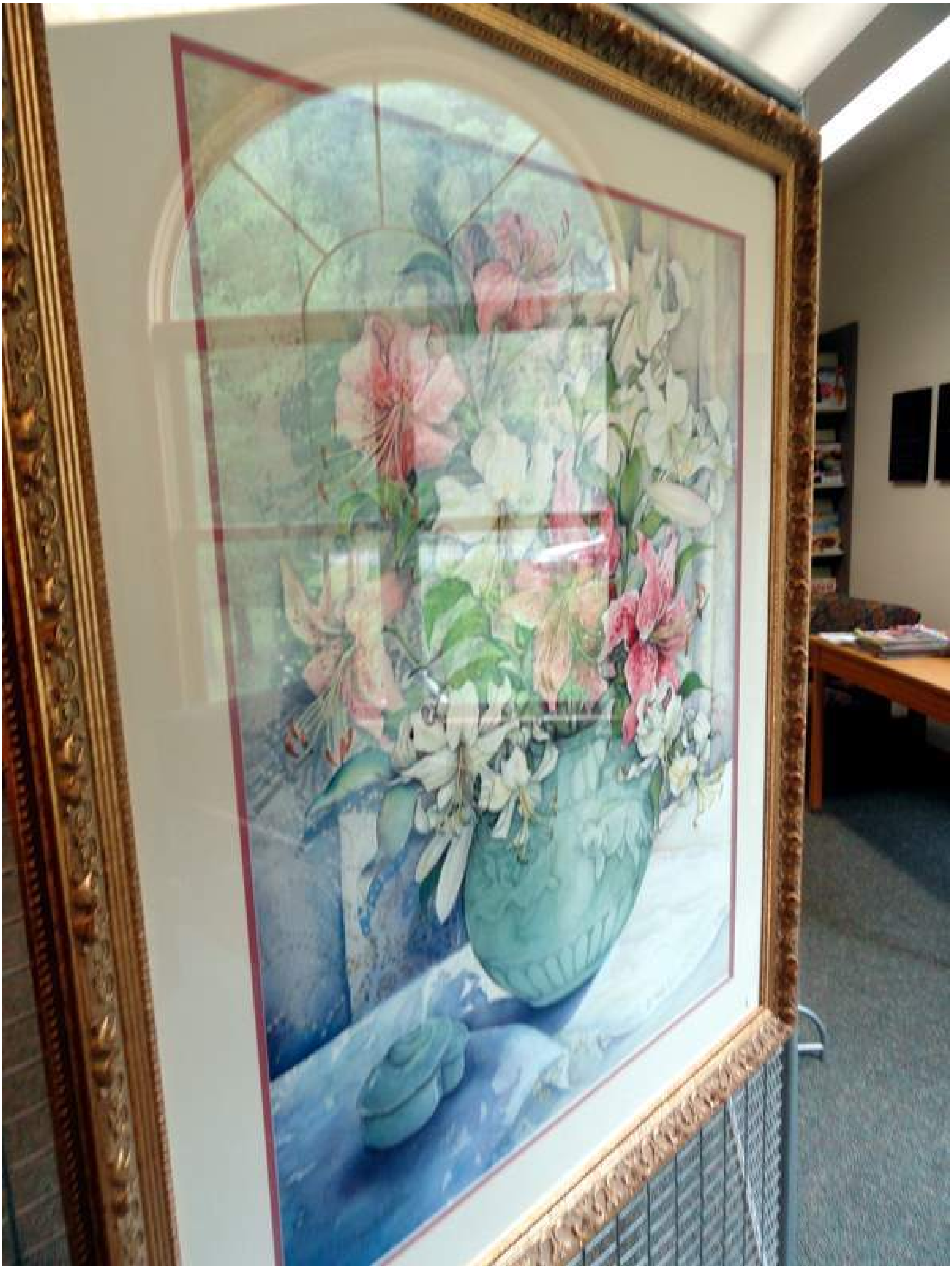

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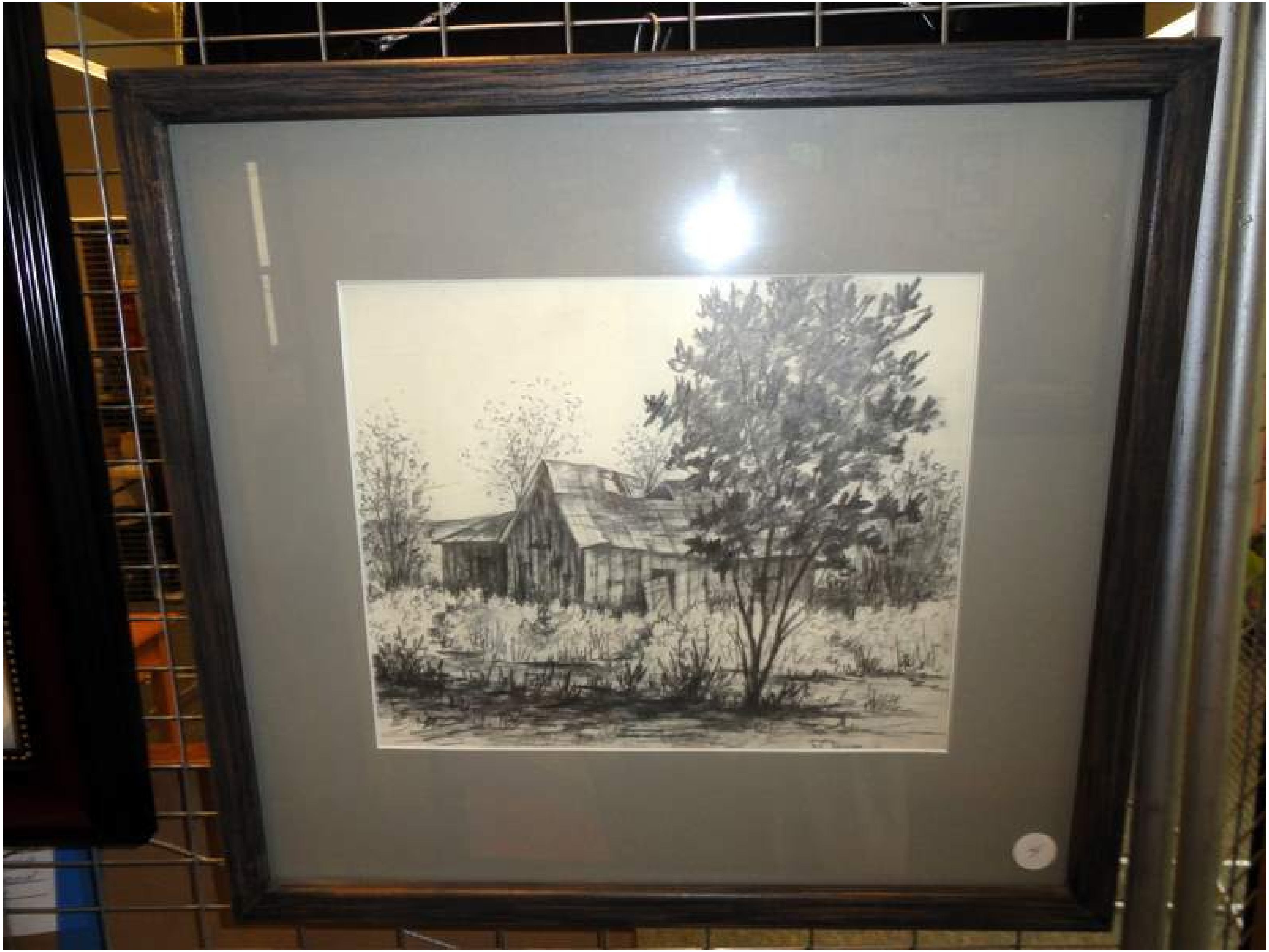

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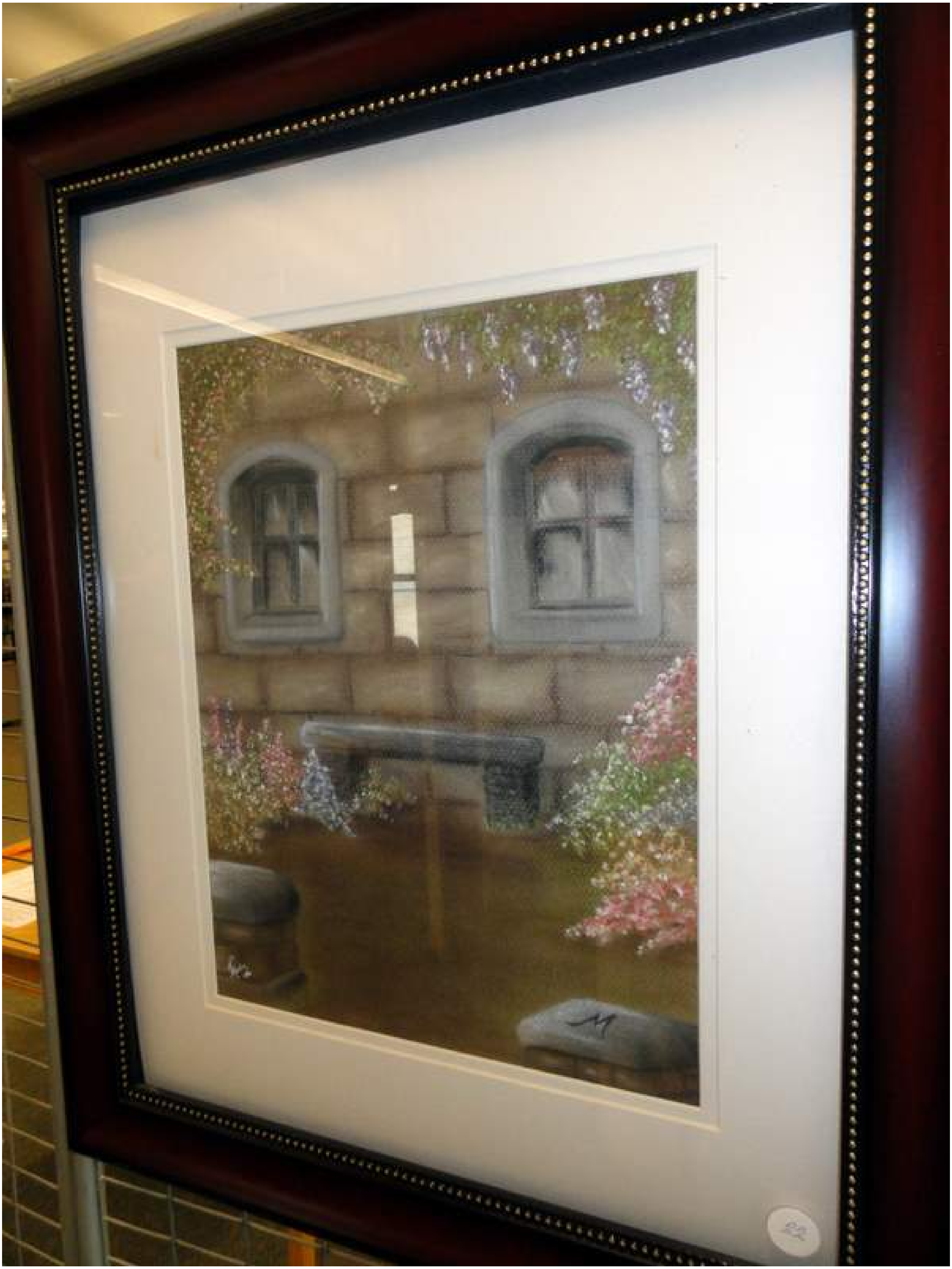

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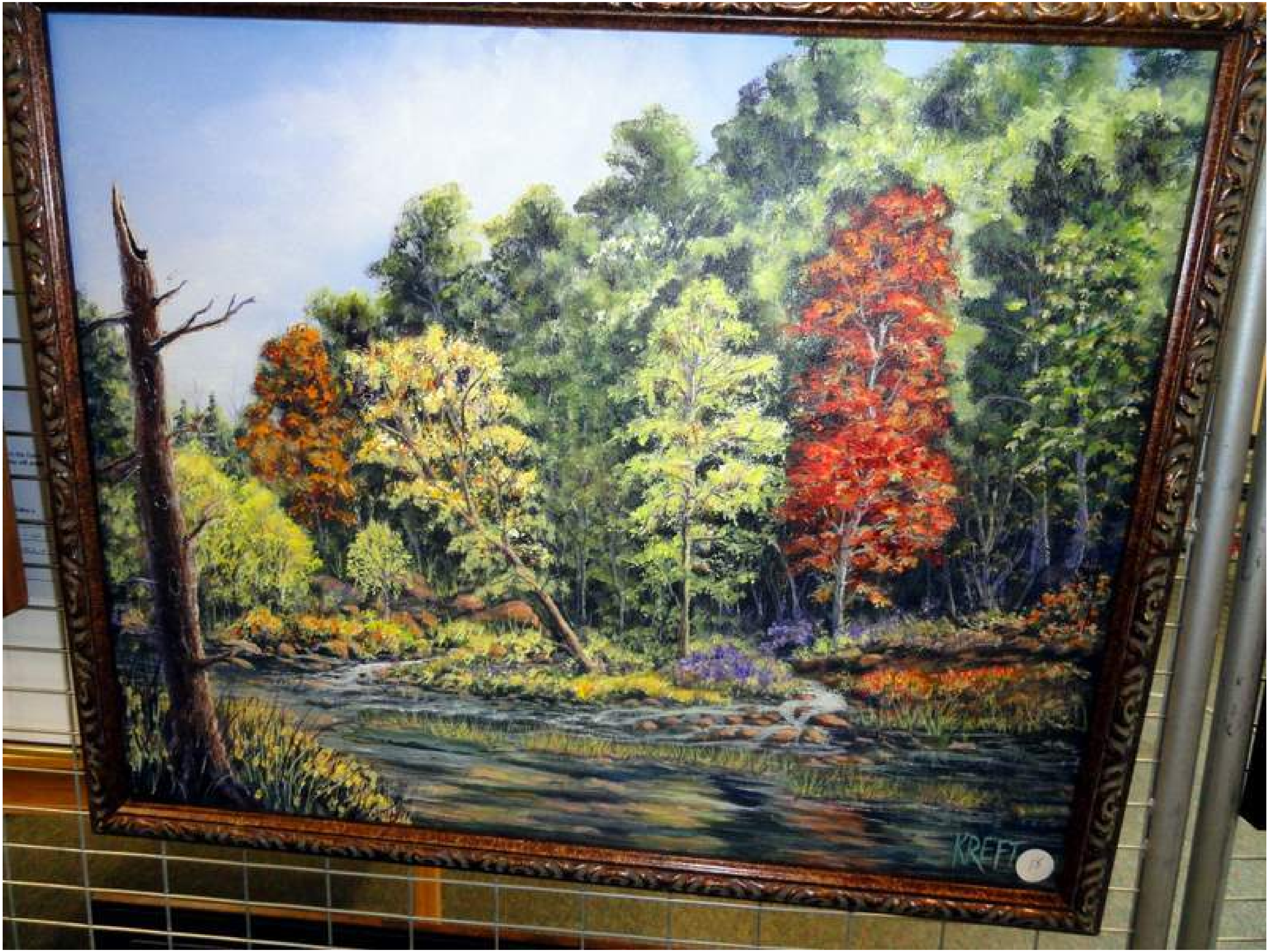

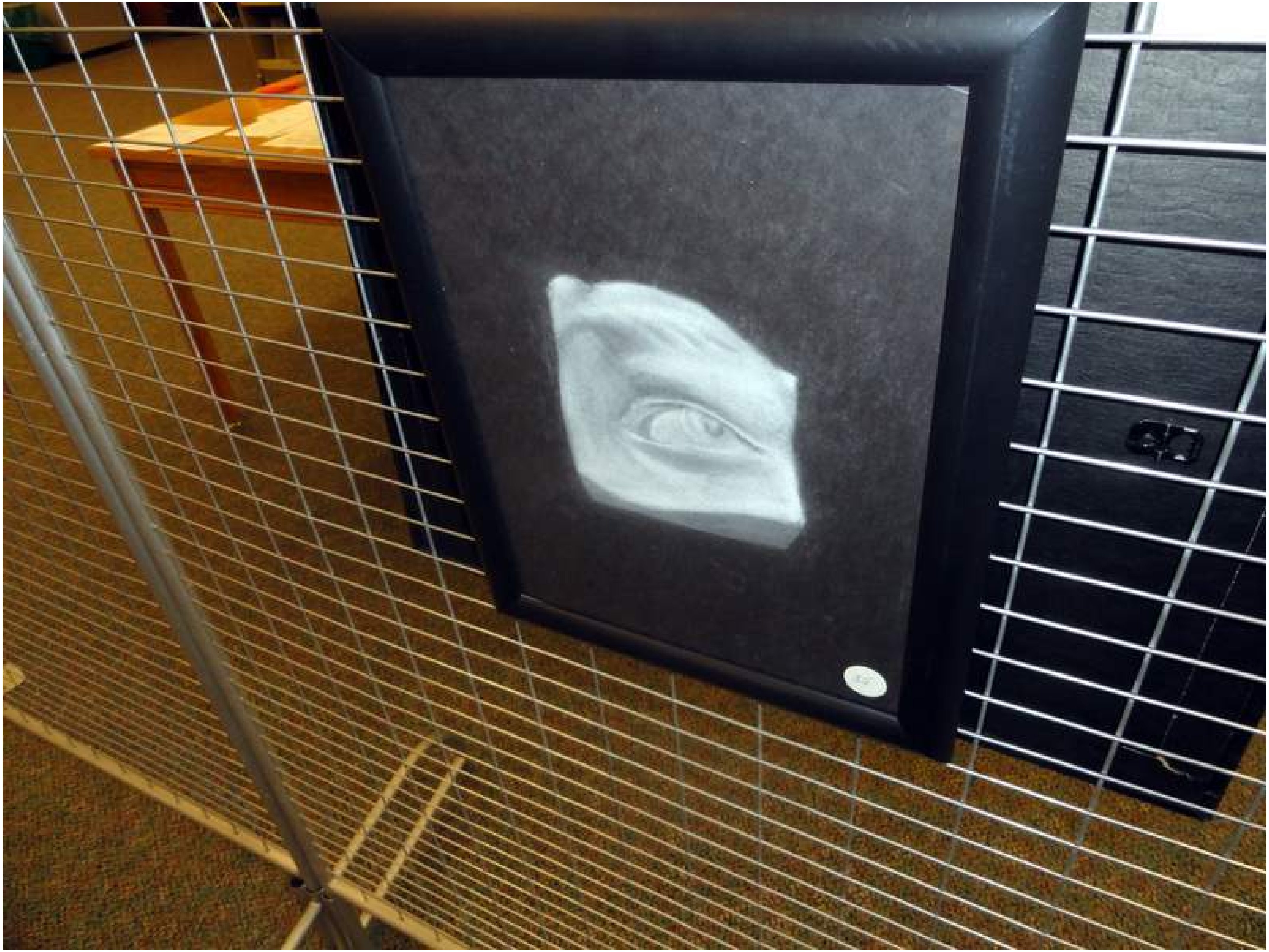

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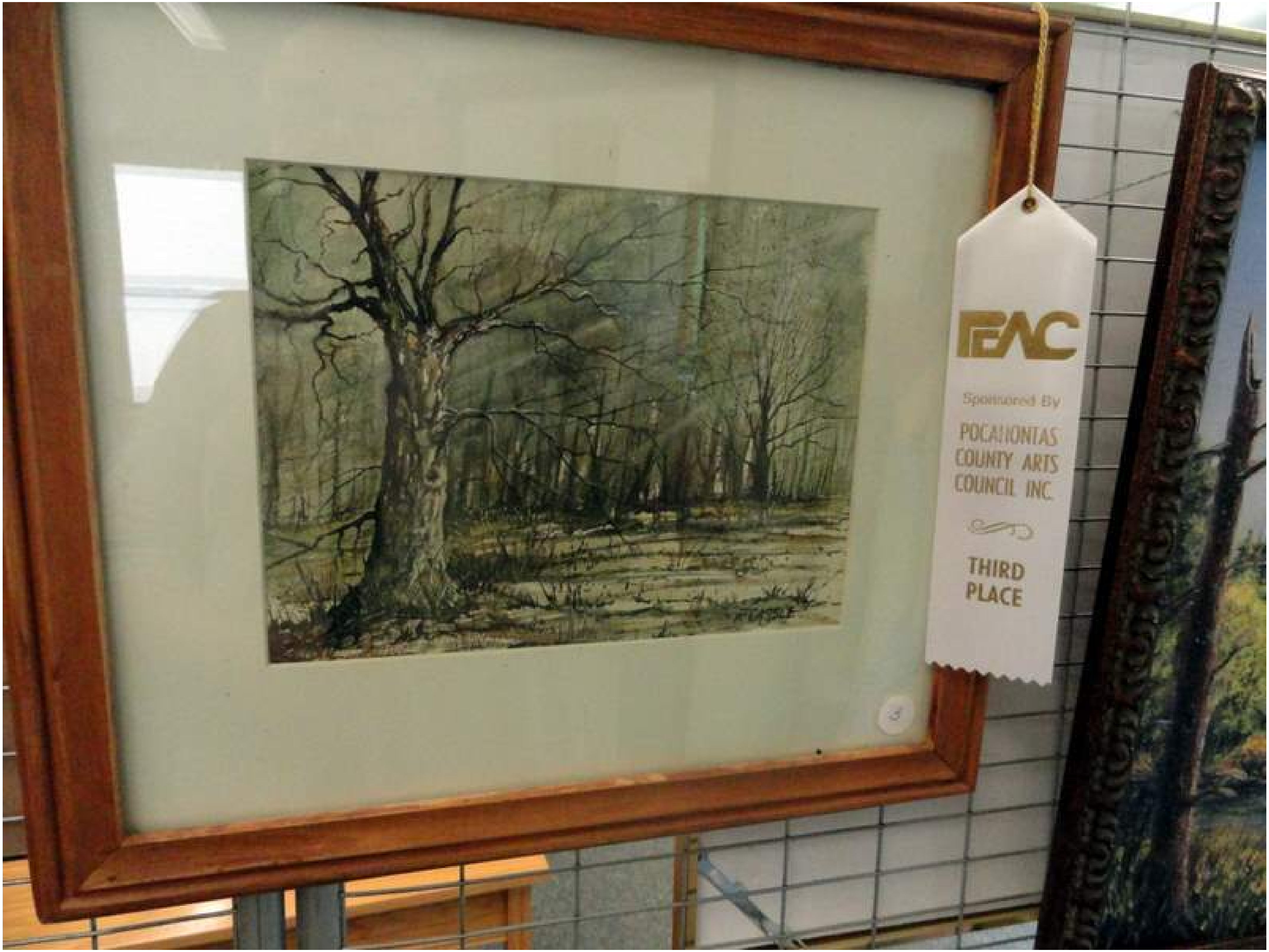
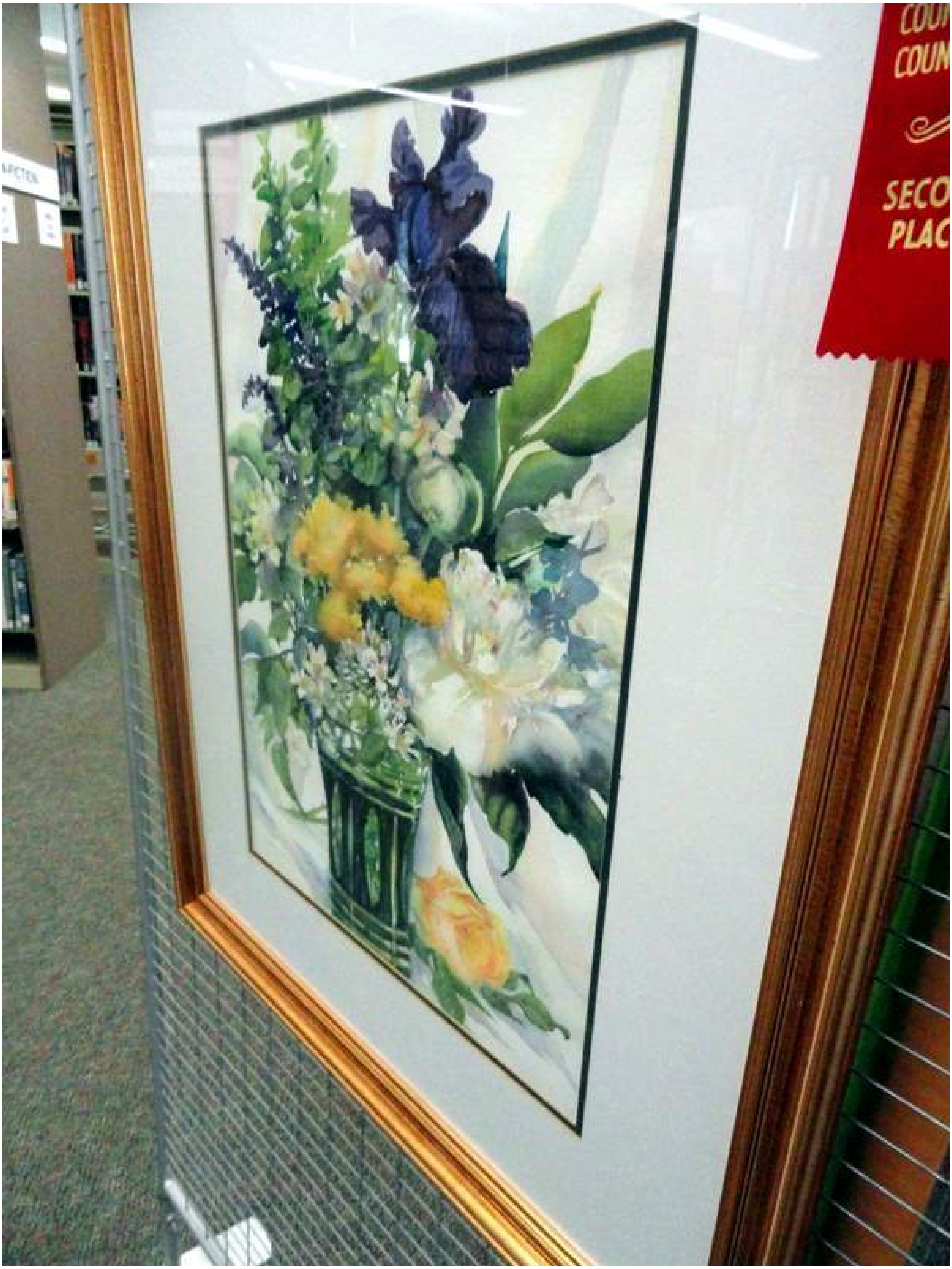
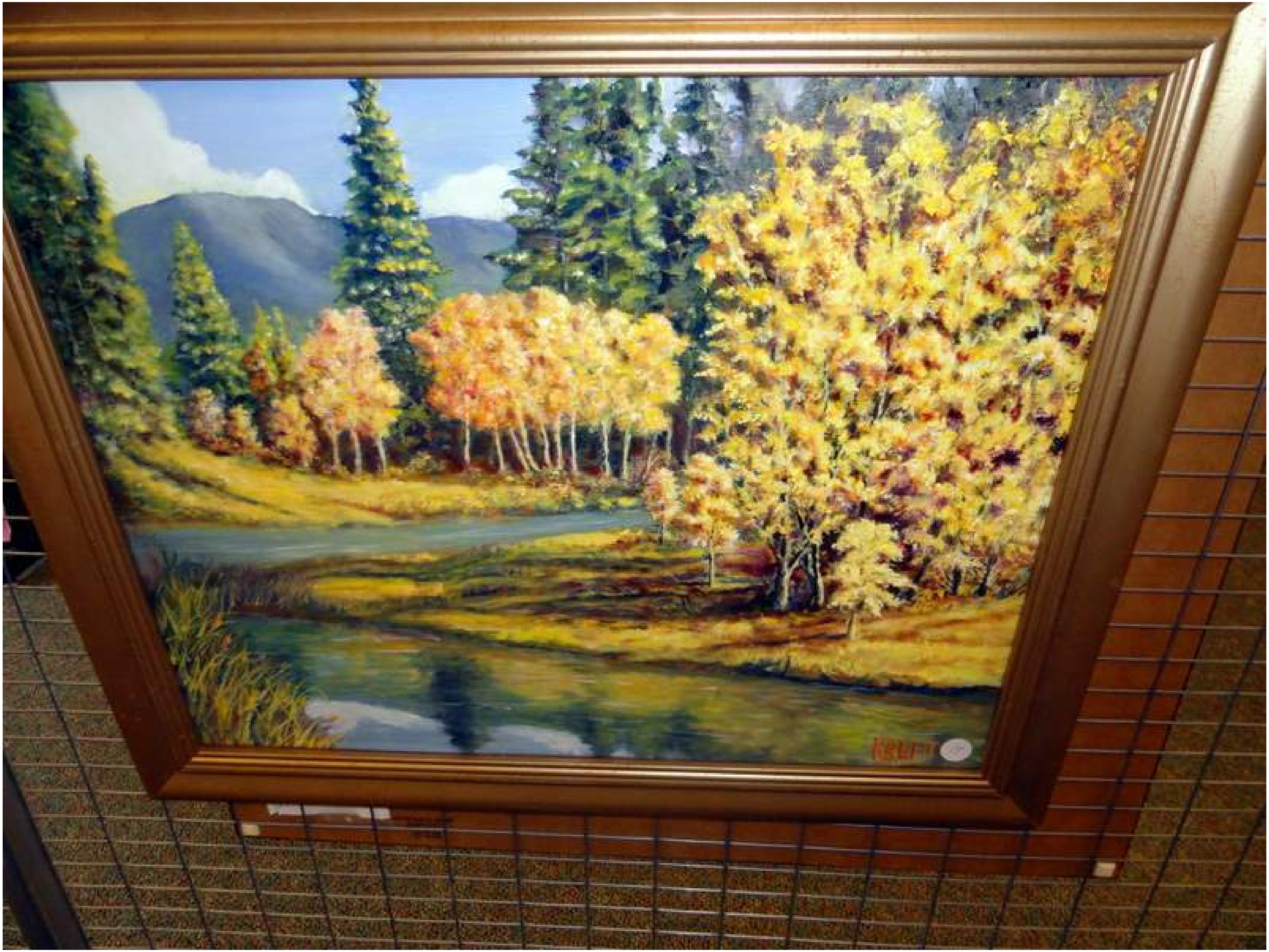

PCAC
Sponsored By
POCAHONTAS
COUNTY ARTS
COUNCIL INC.
THIRD
PLACE
3

401-DSC03604.jpg


COUN
COUN
SECO
PLAC

402-DSC03605.jpg

403-DSC03606.jpg



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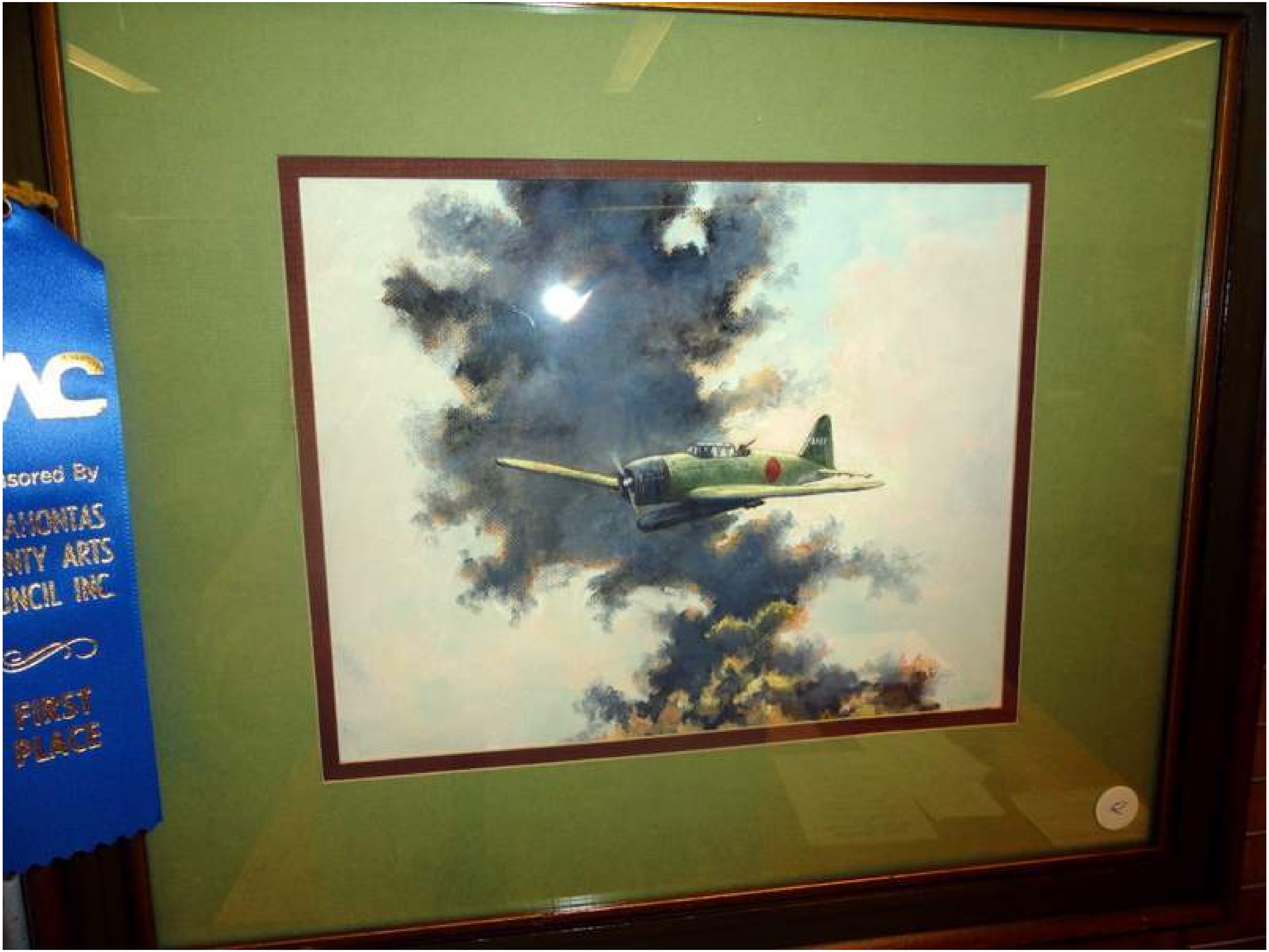
AC
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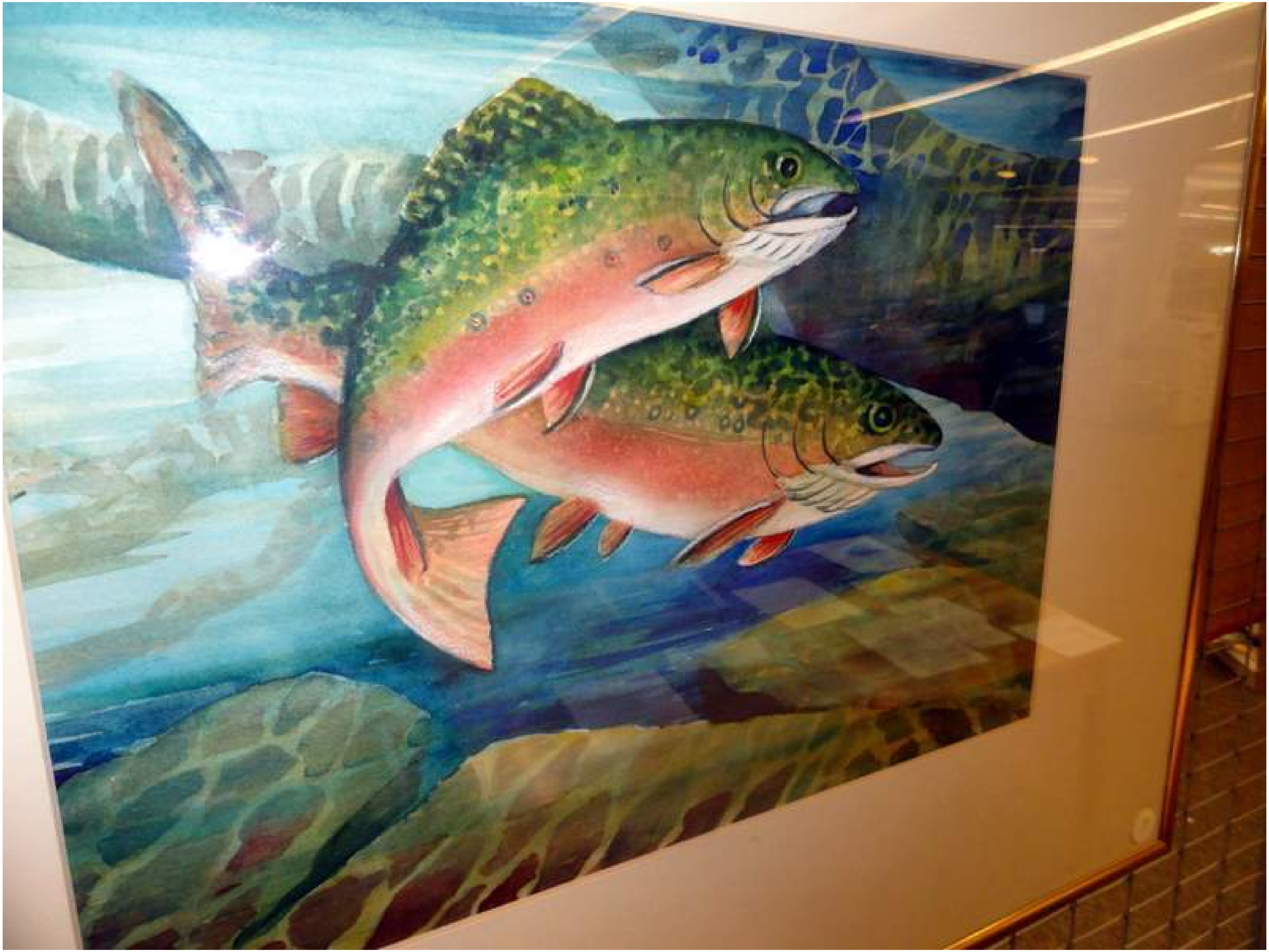
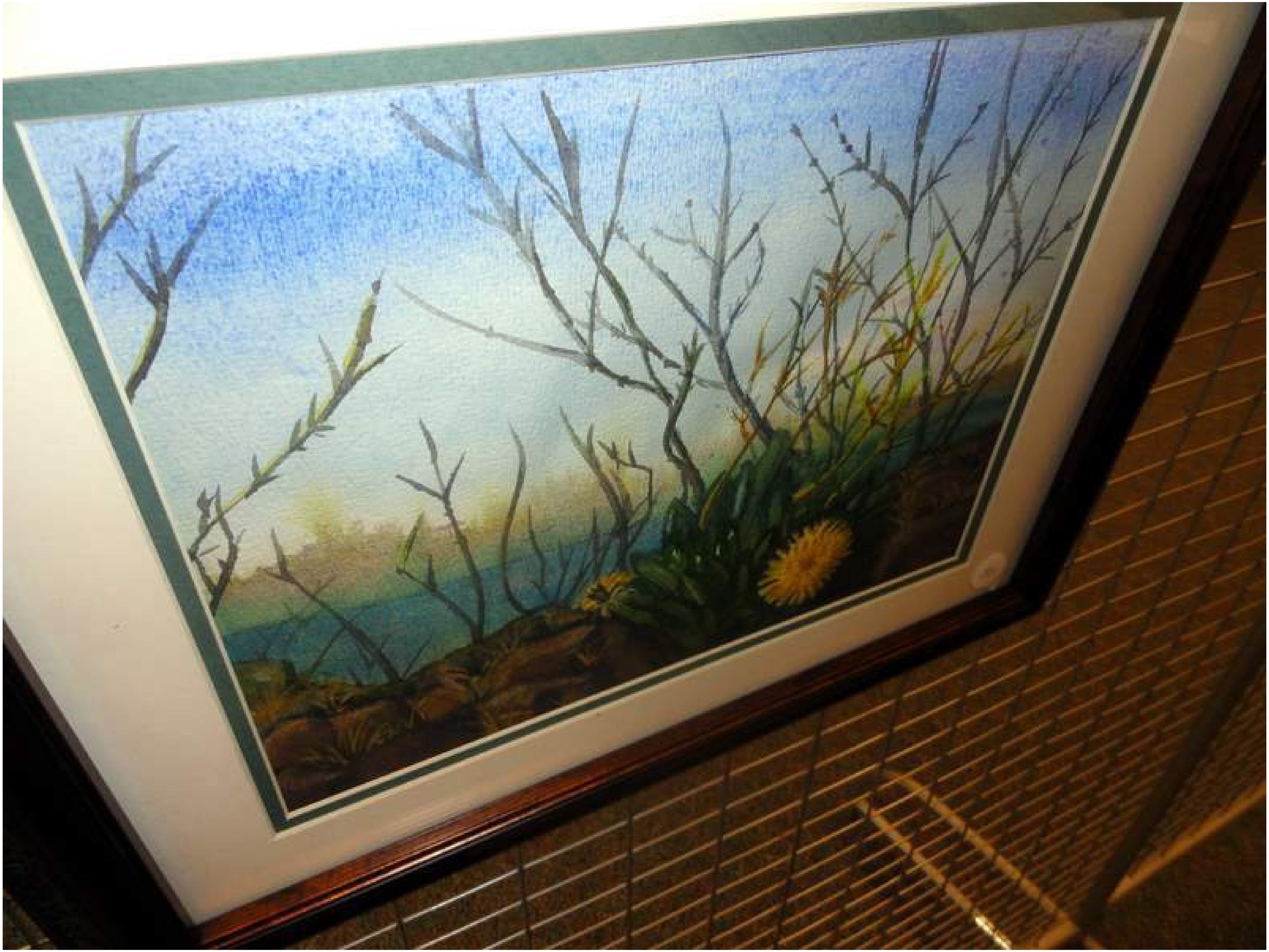
AHONTAS
NTY ARTS
UNCIL INC
FIRST
PLACE

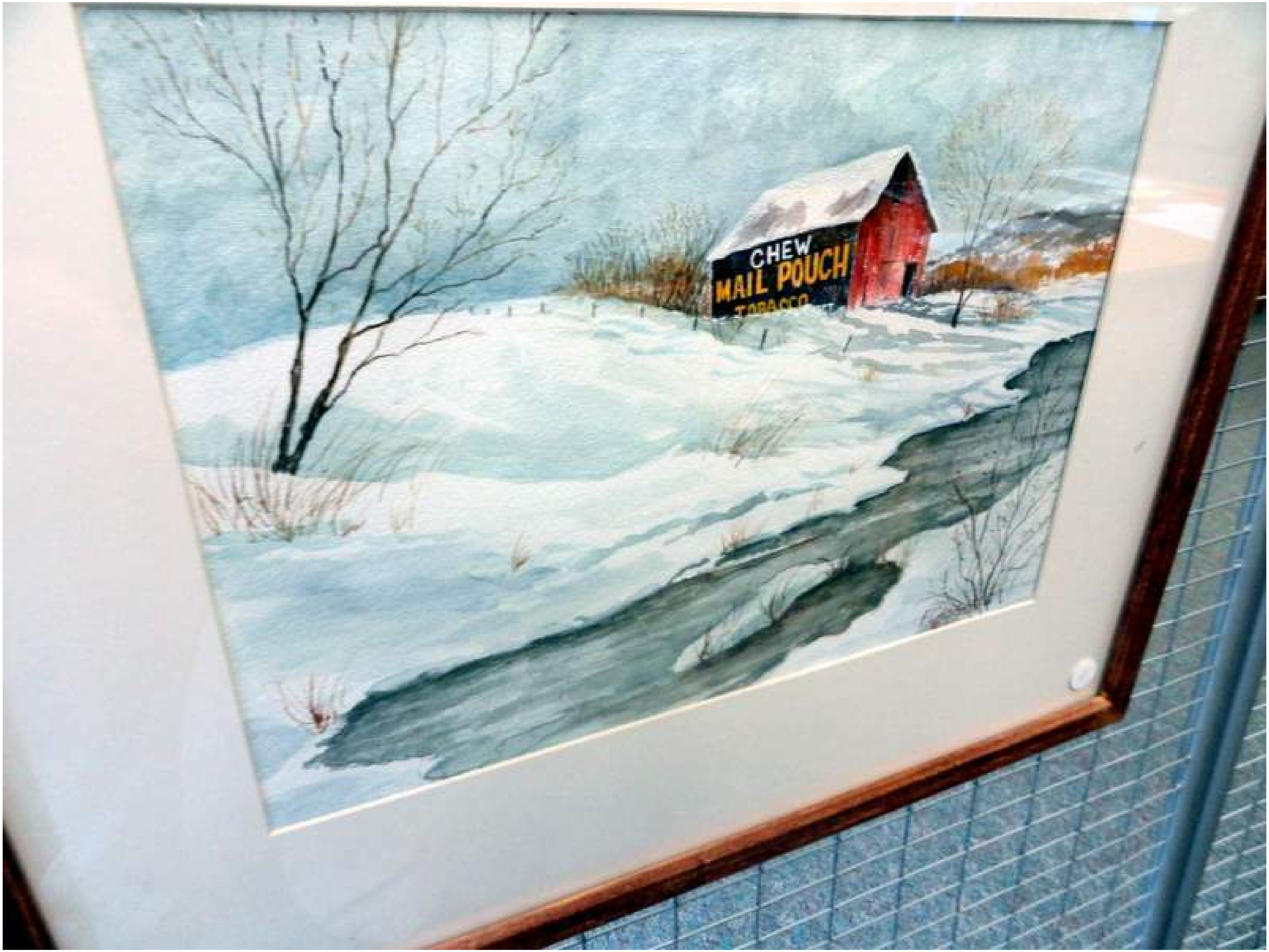
406-DSC03609.jpg



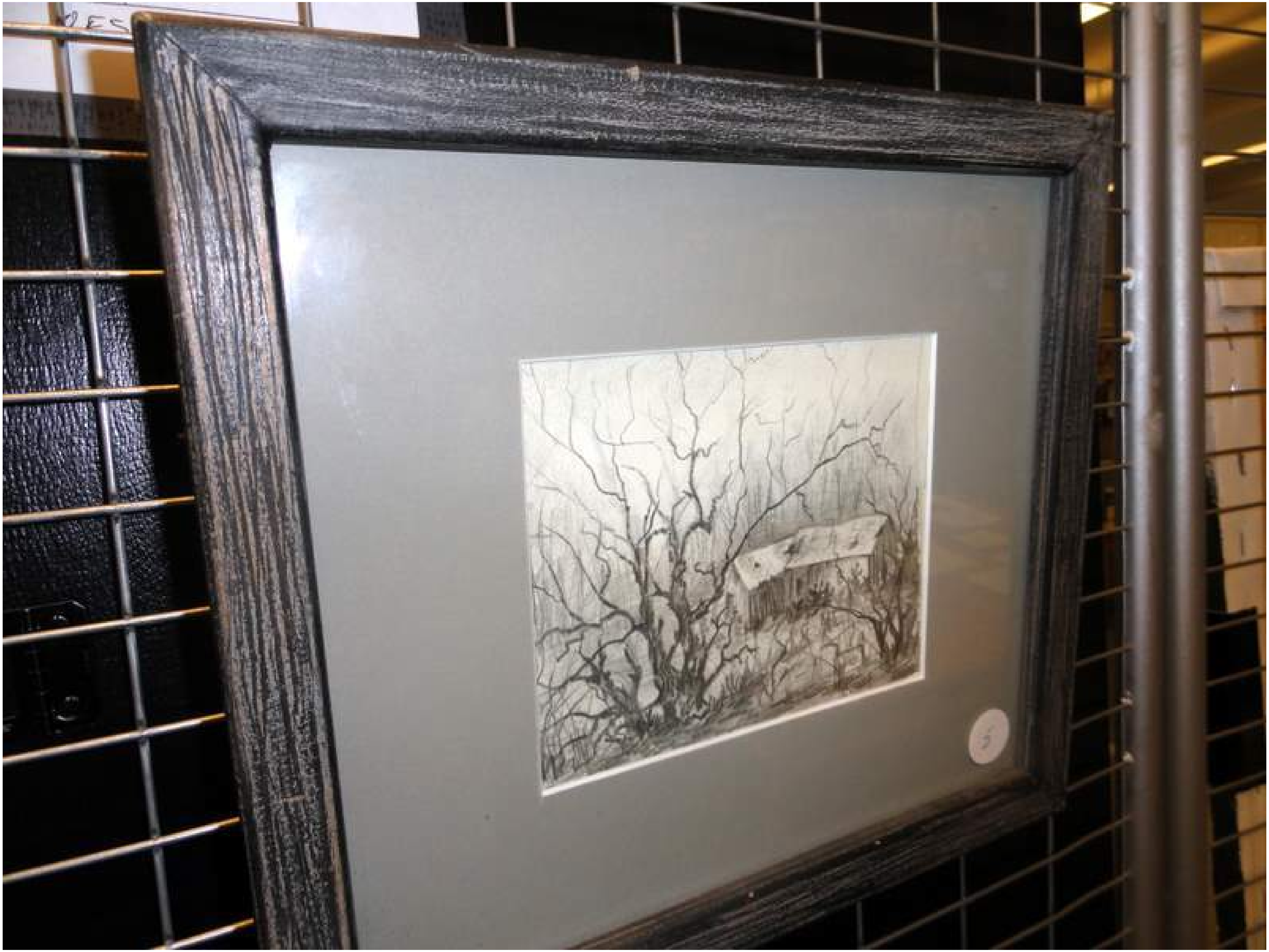
407-DSC03610.jpg



408-DSC03611.jpg


CHEW
MAIL POUCH
TOBACCO

409-DSC03612.jpg



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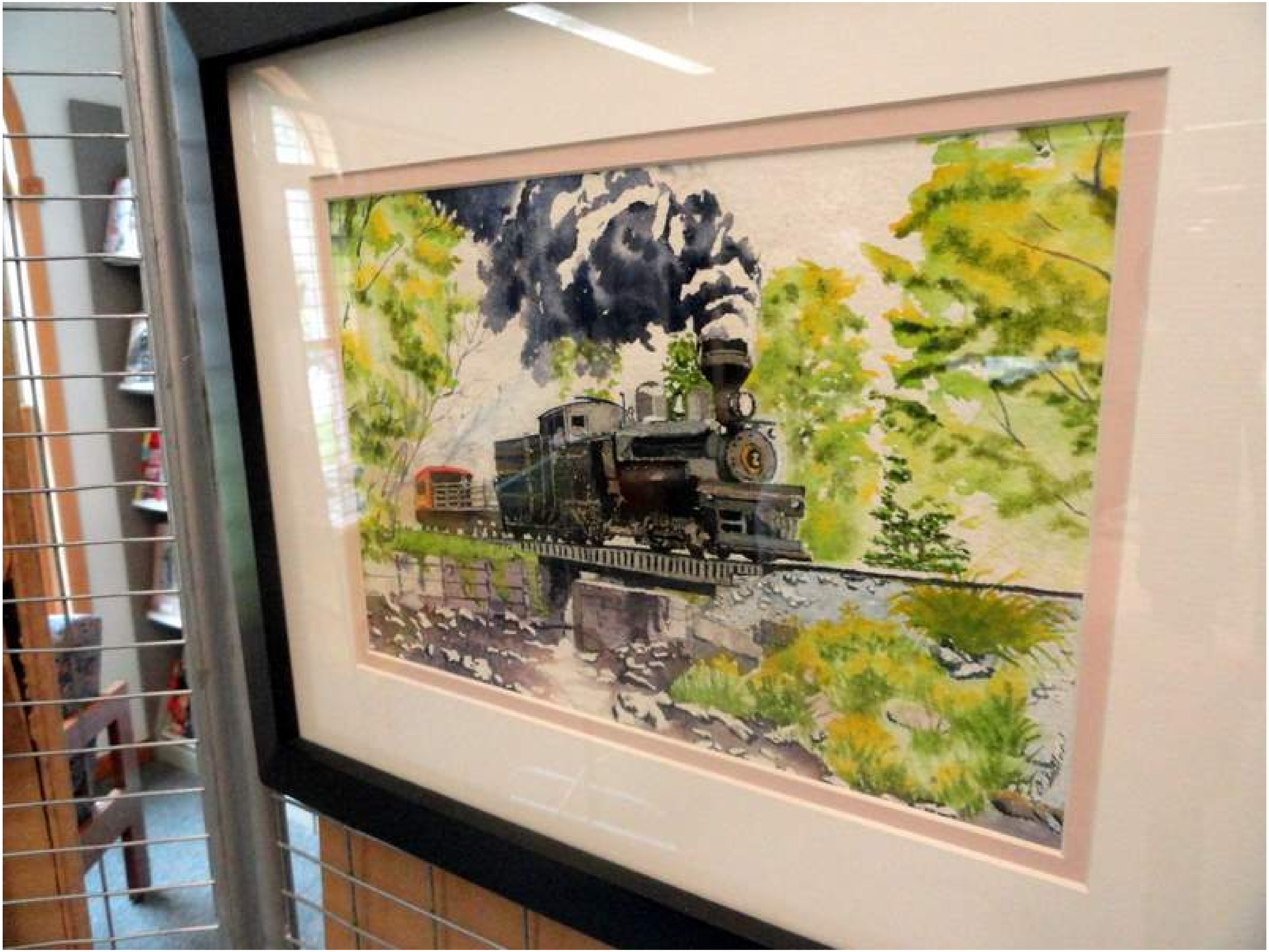

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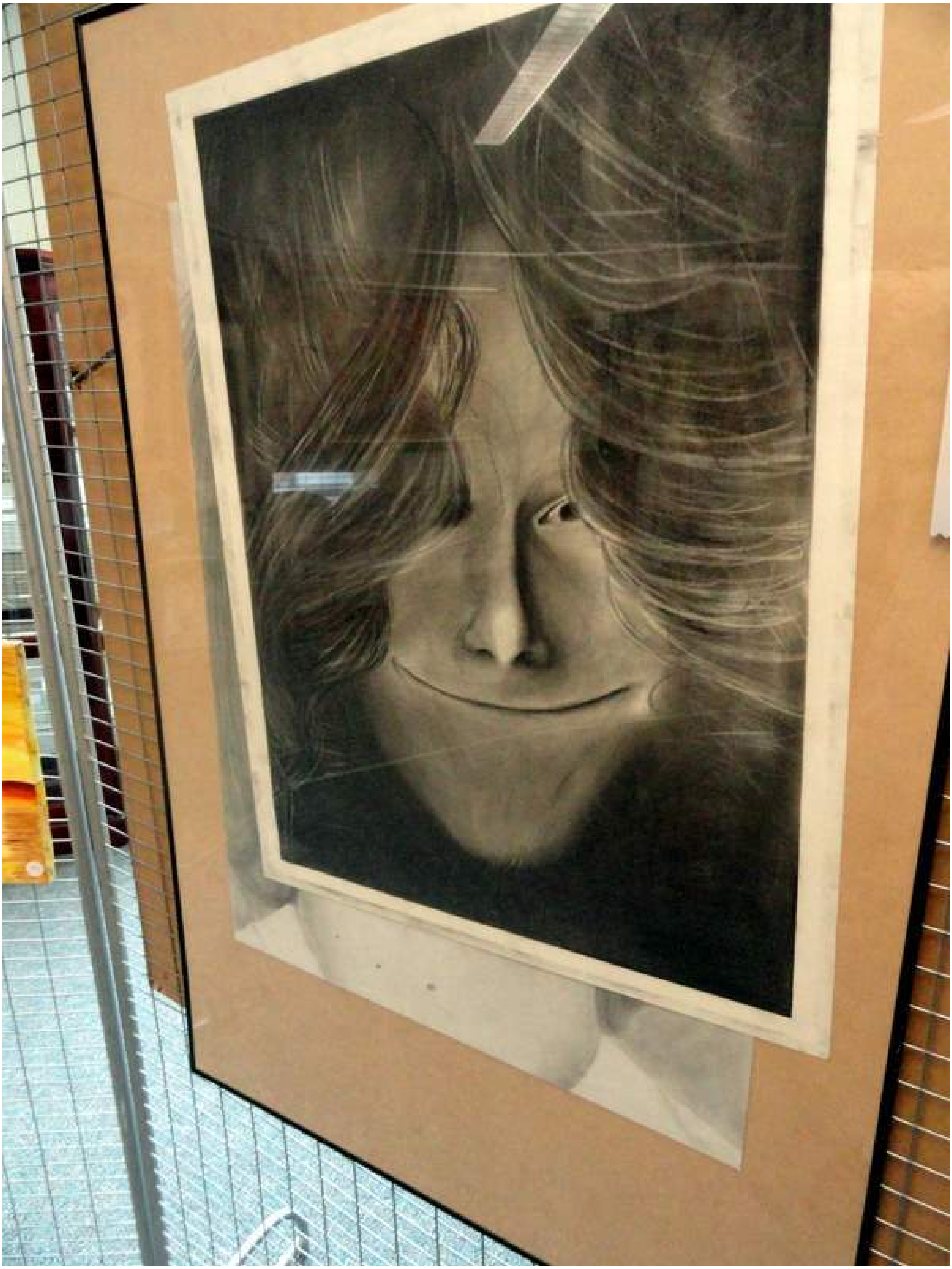

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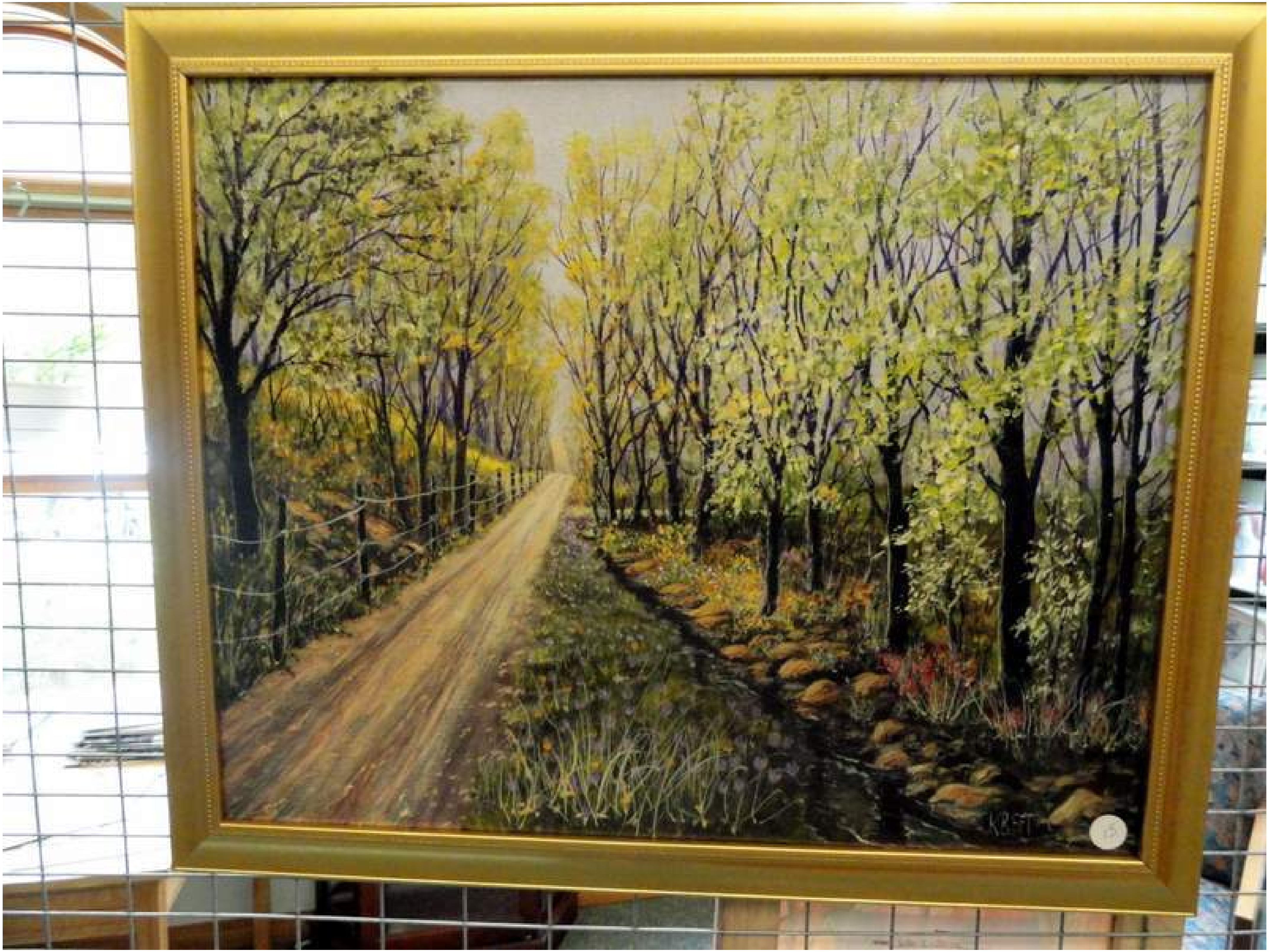

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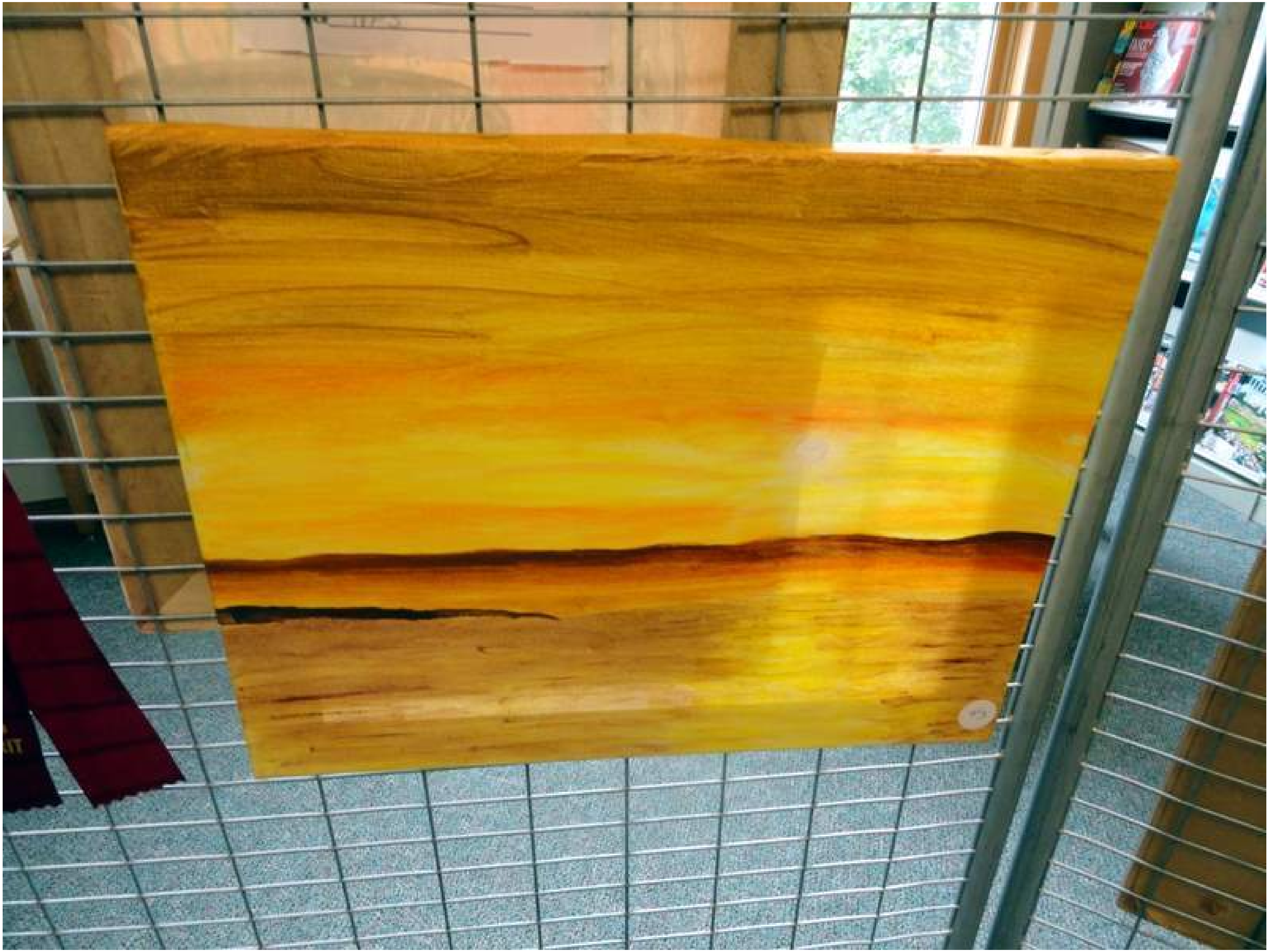
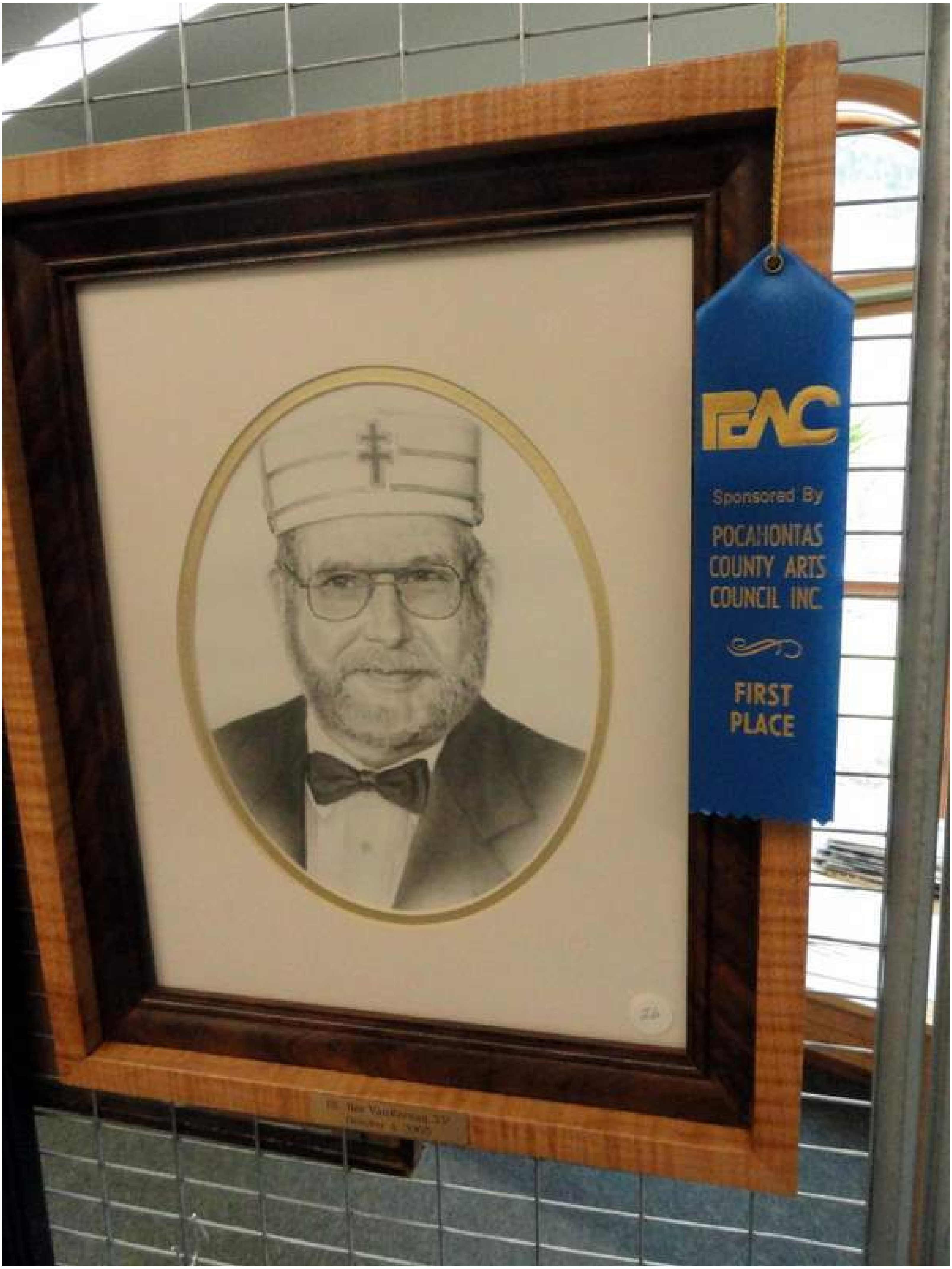


414-DSC03617.jpg

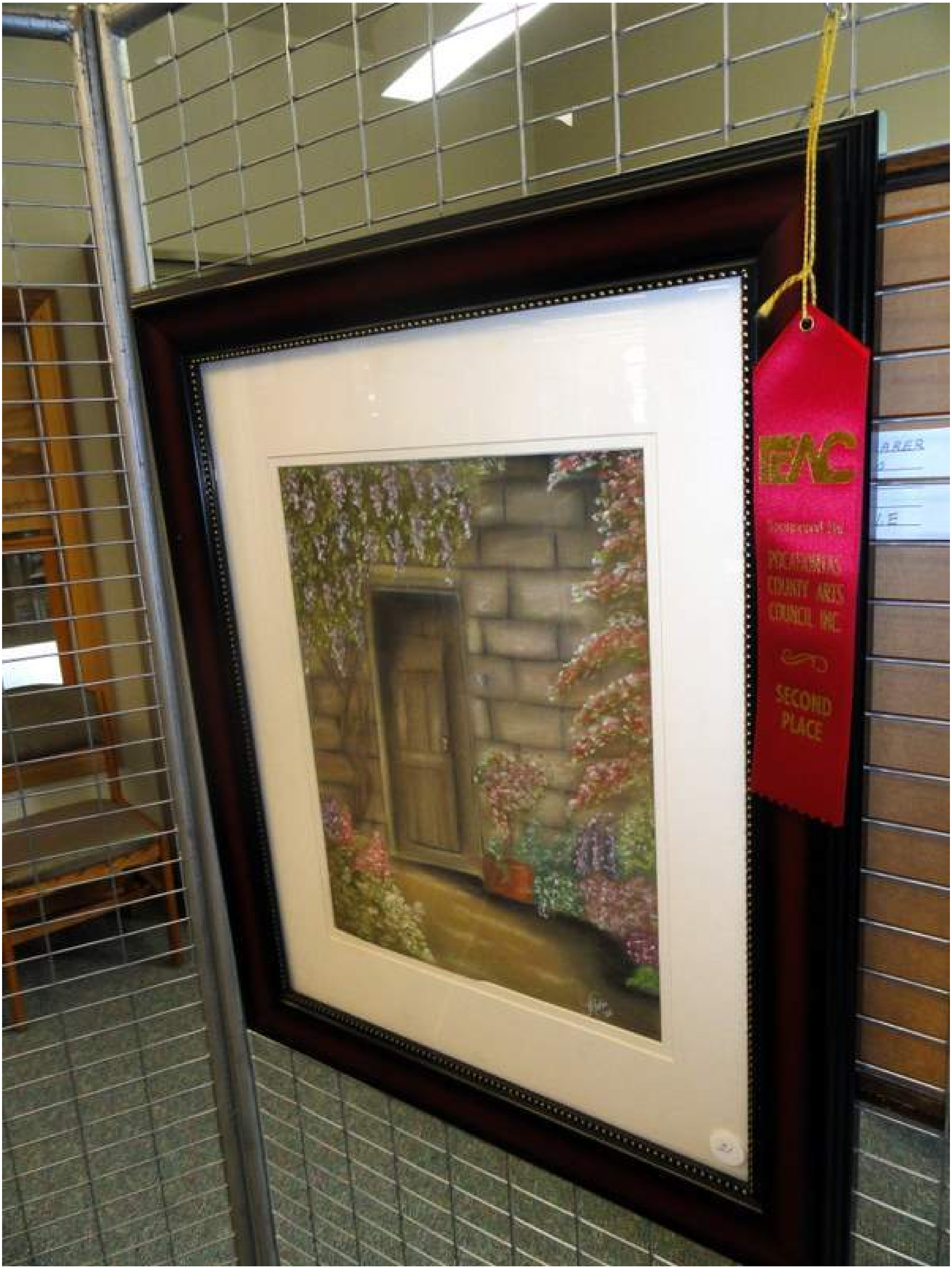
Sponsored by
POCAHONTAS
COUNTY ARTS
COUNCIL INC.
AWARD
OF MERIT

415-DSC03618.jpg

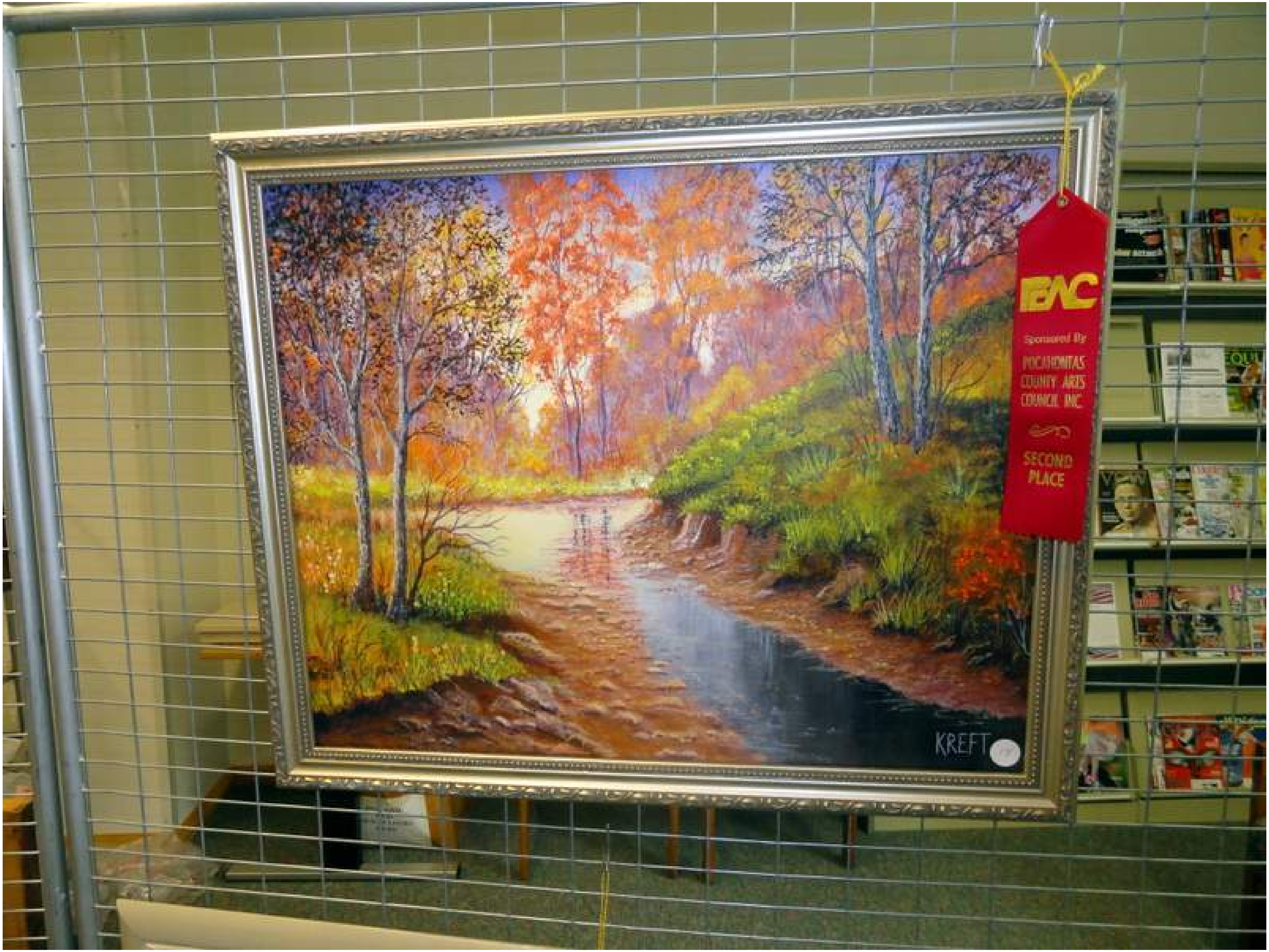
416-DSC03619.jpg


PCAC
Sponsored By
POCAHONTAS
COUNTY ARTS
COUNCIL INC.
FIRST
PLACE

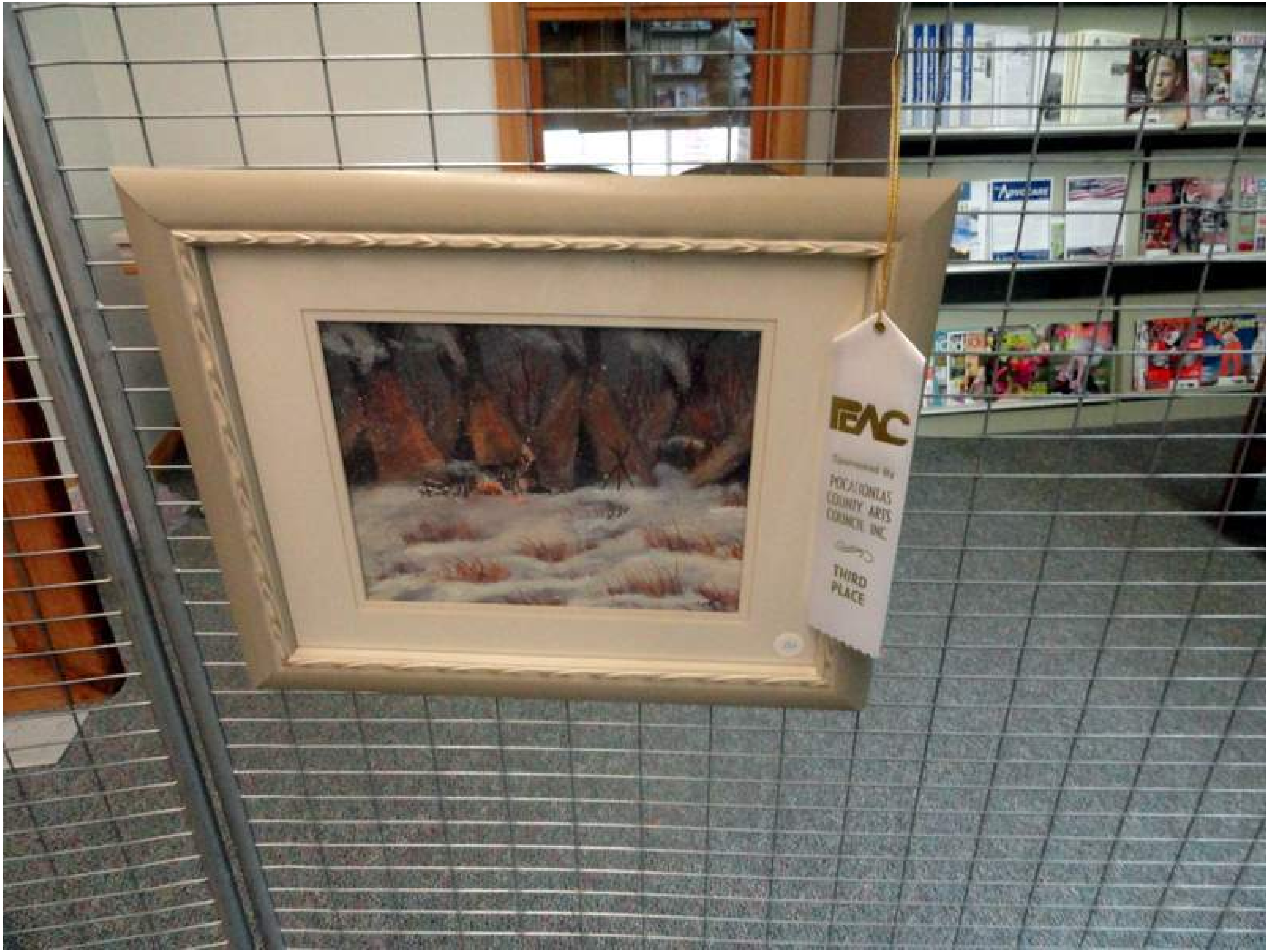
417-DSC03620.jpg


PISCATAQUIS
COUNTY ARTS
COUNCIL INC.
SECOND
PLACE

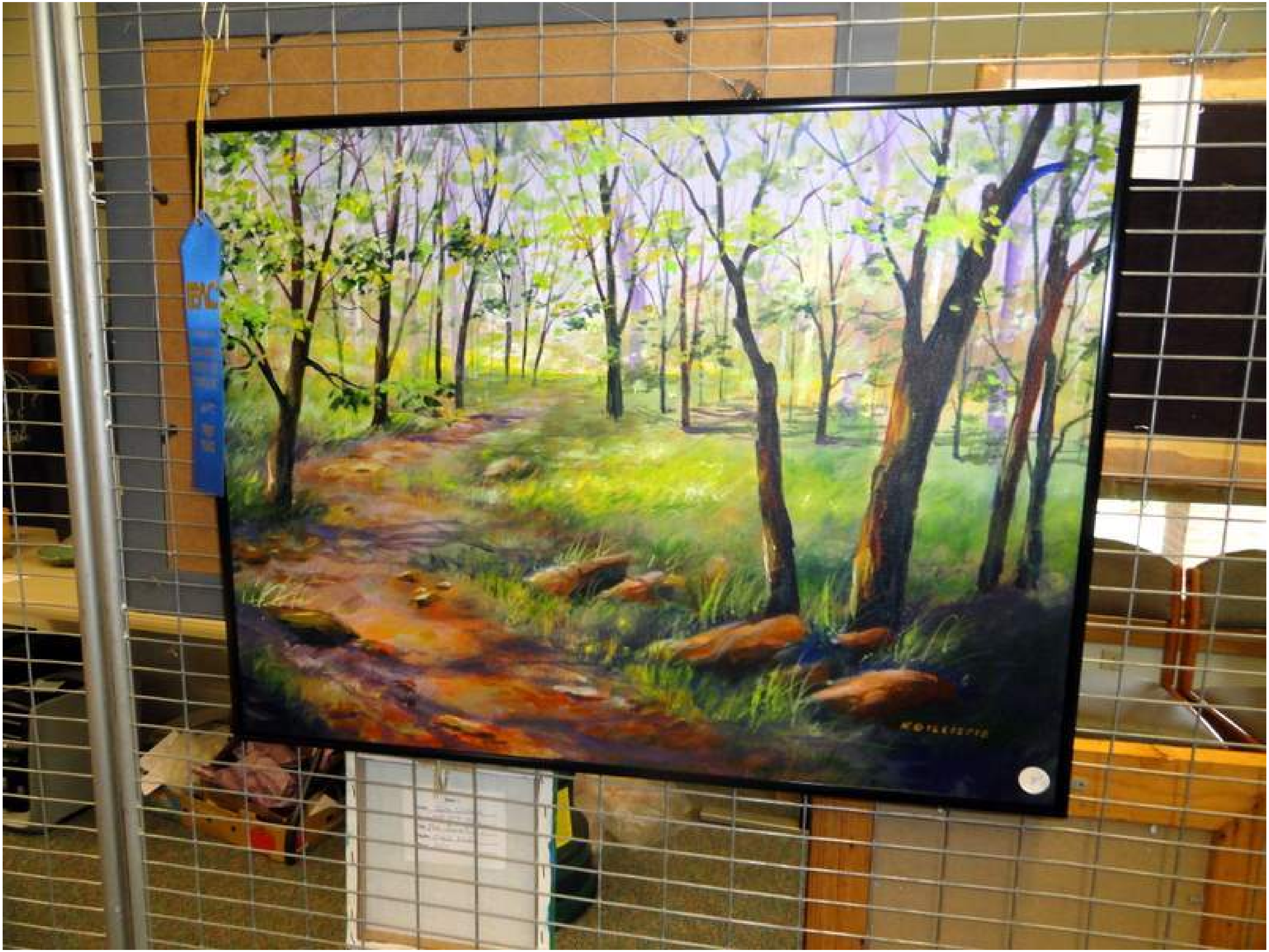
418-DSC03621.jpg


PCAC
Sponsored By
POCAHONTAS COUNTY ARTS COUNCIL INC.
SECOND PLACE
KREFT

419-DSC03622.jpg


POCAHONTAS
COUNTY ARTS
COUNCIL INC.
THIRD
PLACE

420-DSC03623.jpg



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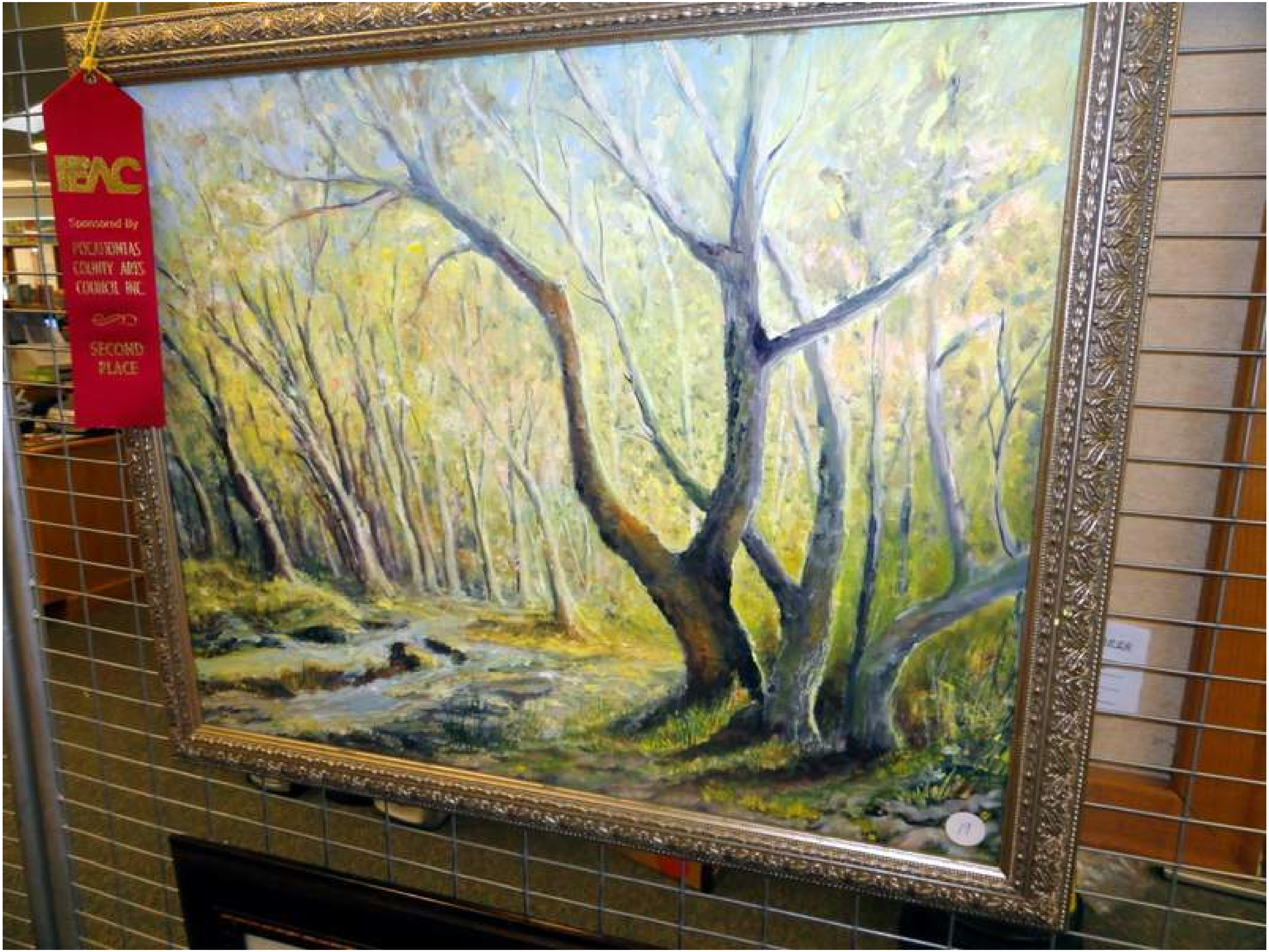
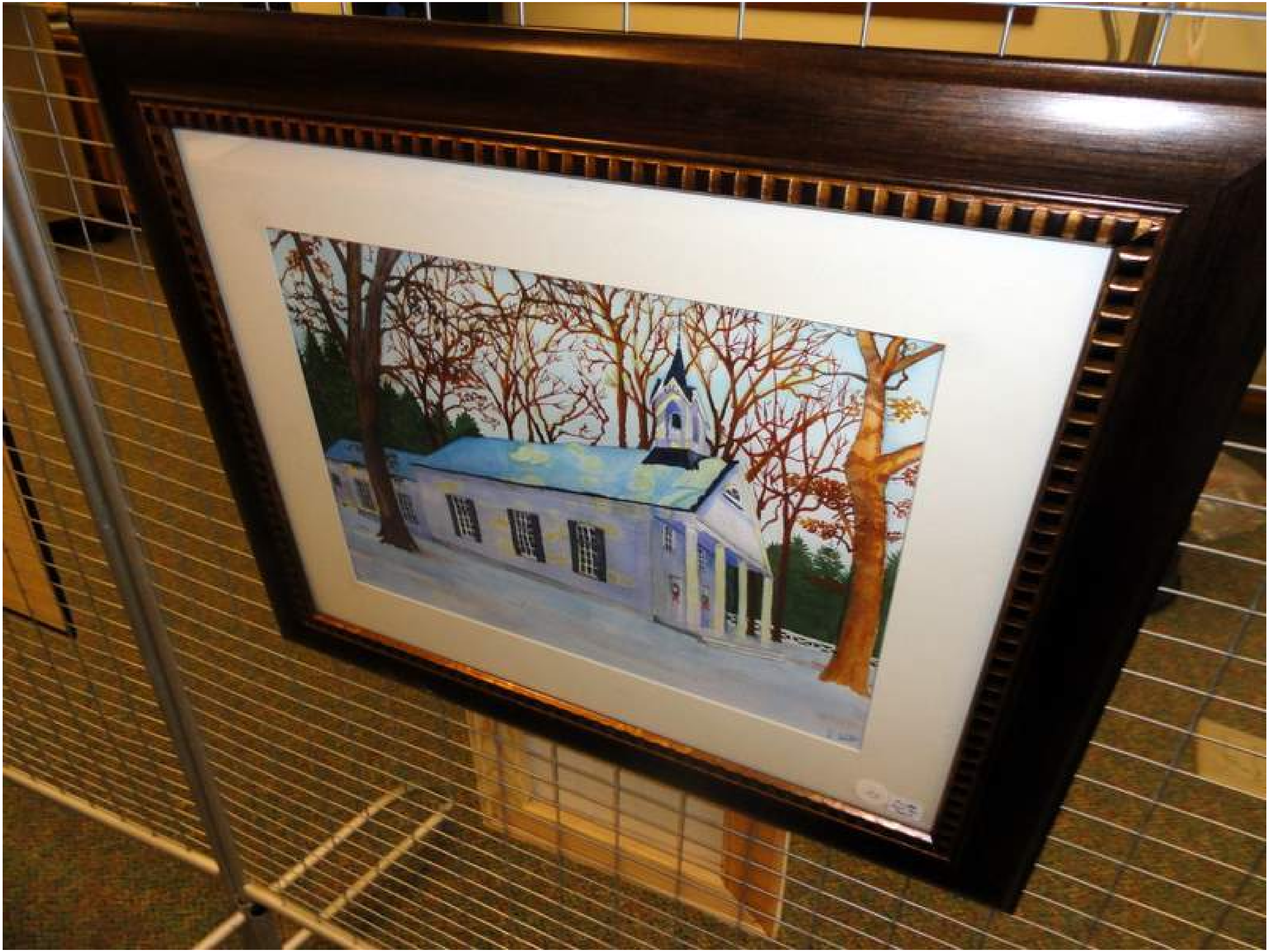

PCAC
Sponsored By
POCAHONTAS
COUNTY ARTS
COUNCIL, INC.
SECOND
PLACE
19

422-DSC03625.jpg



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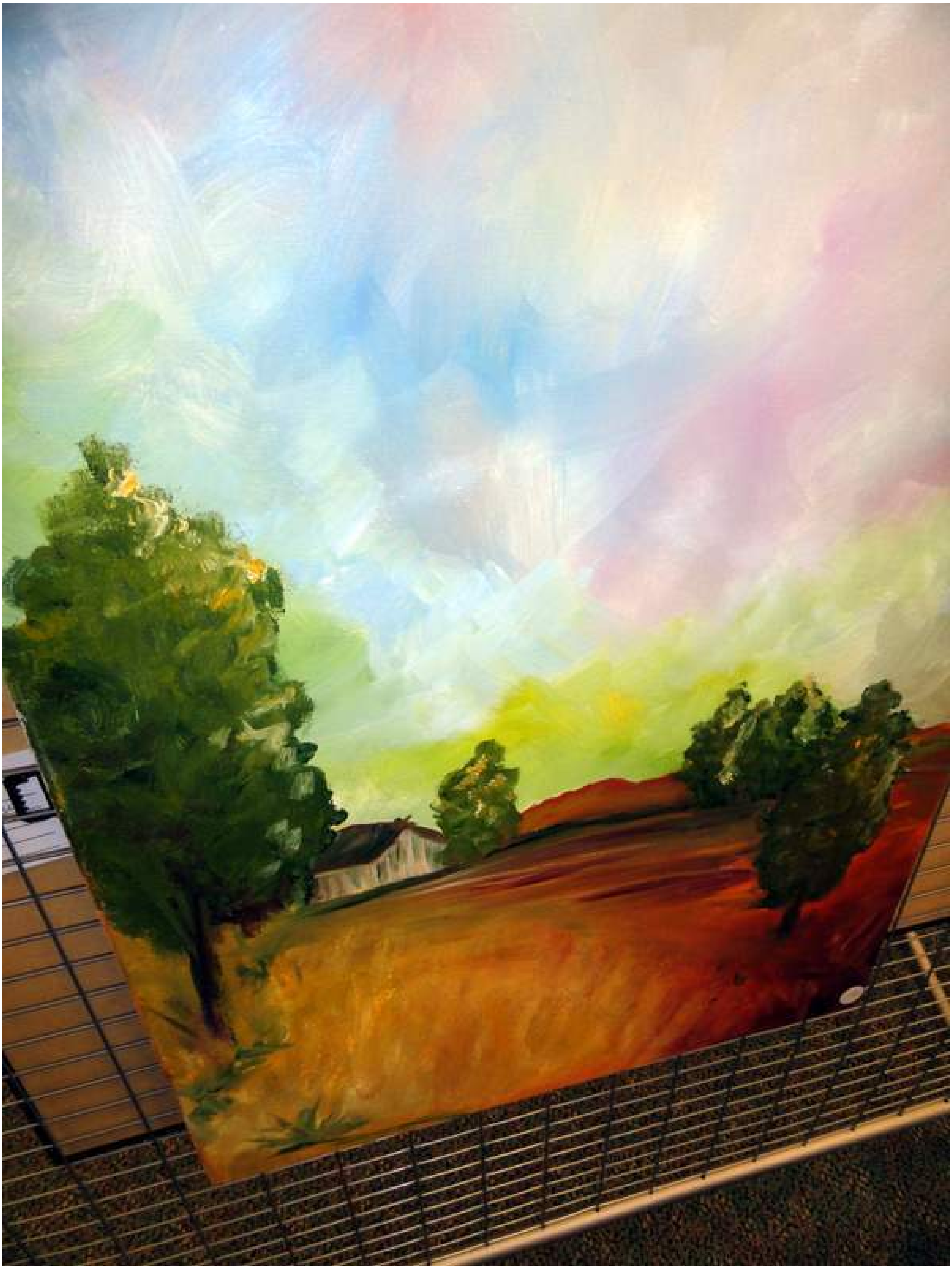
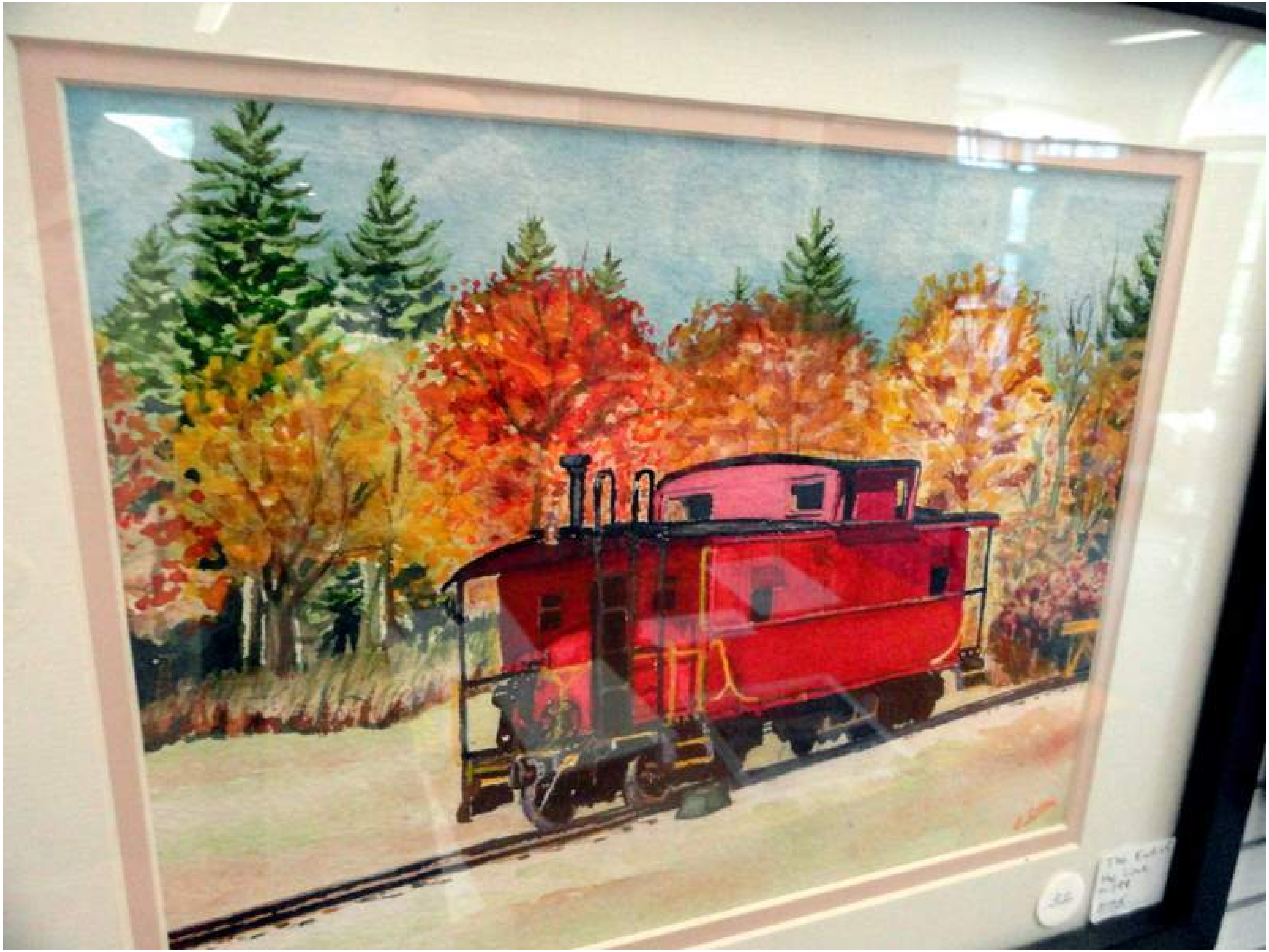


424-DSC03627.jpg



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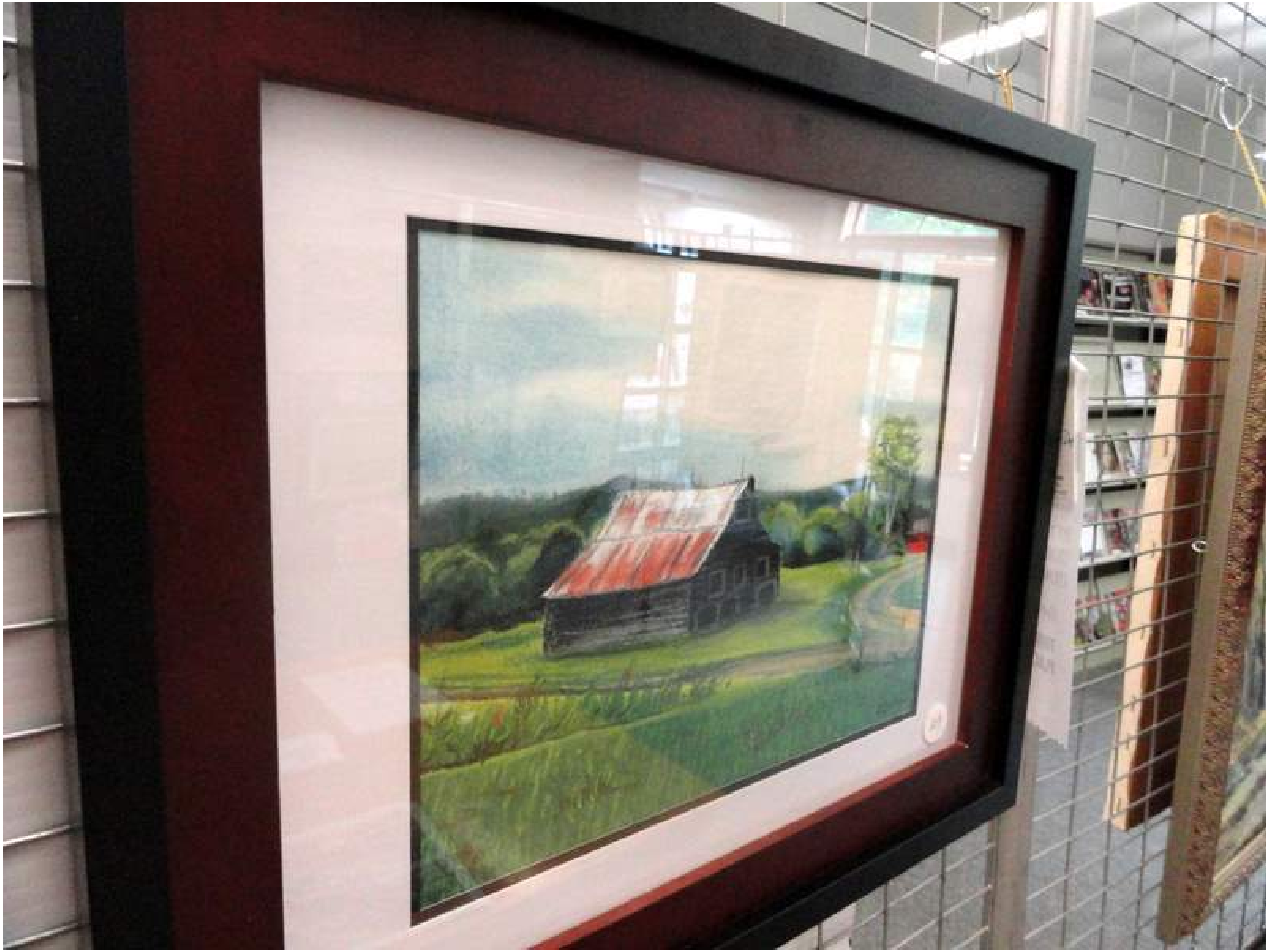
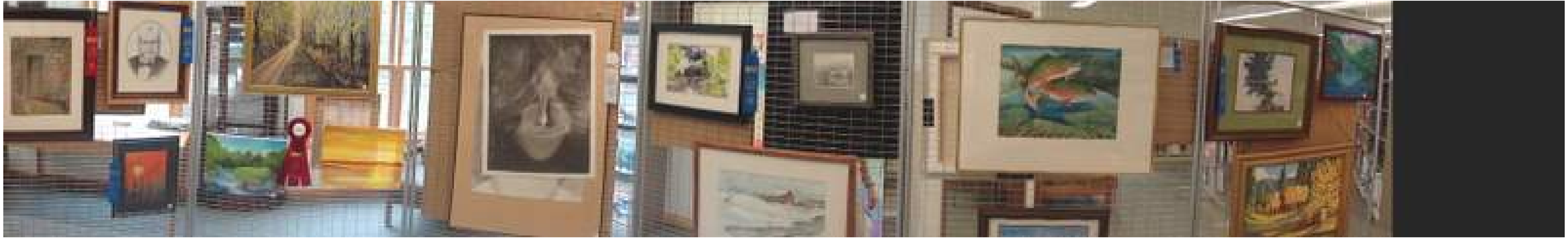


426-DSC03629.jpg

427-DSC03630.jpg

428-DSC03631.jpg



429-DSC03938.jpg

TRADING POST

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

TRADING POST

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

431-DSC03940.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

432-DSC03941.jpg

TRADING POST
TRADIN
POS

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

433-DSC03942.jpg

NEW RIV
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

434-DSC03943.jpg

OPERATION
CHRISTMAS CHILD
NEW RIVER
Community and Technical College
NEW RIVE
Community and Technical Coll
copyprint
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

435-DSC03944.jpg

Pocahontas Co. Pro-Life
WATER 25¢
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

436-DSC03945.jpg

Pocahontas Co. Pro-Life
WATER
25¢

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

437-DSC03946.jpg

Chil
are a
Gift
dren
from
God
Forgotten Fathers
Milestones of Early Life
RU-486
PRO CHOICE
PRO CHOICE
HOW YOU BEGAN
Human Life
CAN CHANGE
hy Trust
nned Parenthood?
Seeking Peace and Healing After Abortion
LIFE CYCLE BOOKS

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

438-DSC03947.jpg

GRAB BAGS
for
Durbin Library
funds
Get'm Now!

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

439-DSC03948.jpg

w/ Christ's crown
of Thorns
dream
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

Precious Feet - The exact size and shape of an unborn baby's feet 10 weeks after conception.

At no time in your life does more growth and change occur than in the first nine months before birth. Here are the amazing milestones of that time in your life:

1st Day: Conception: Of the 200,000,000 sperm that try to penetrate the mother's egg cell, only one succeeds.[1] At that very moment, a new and unique individual is formed. All of the inherited features of this new person are already determined.

18-20 Days: The foundations of the brain, spinal cord, and nervous system are laid.[2]

21 Days: The heart begins to beat.[3] A day later the eyes begin to develop. The earliest stages of the ears are now present.[4]

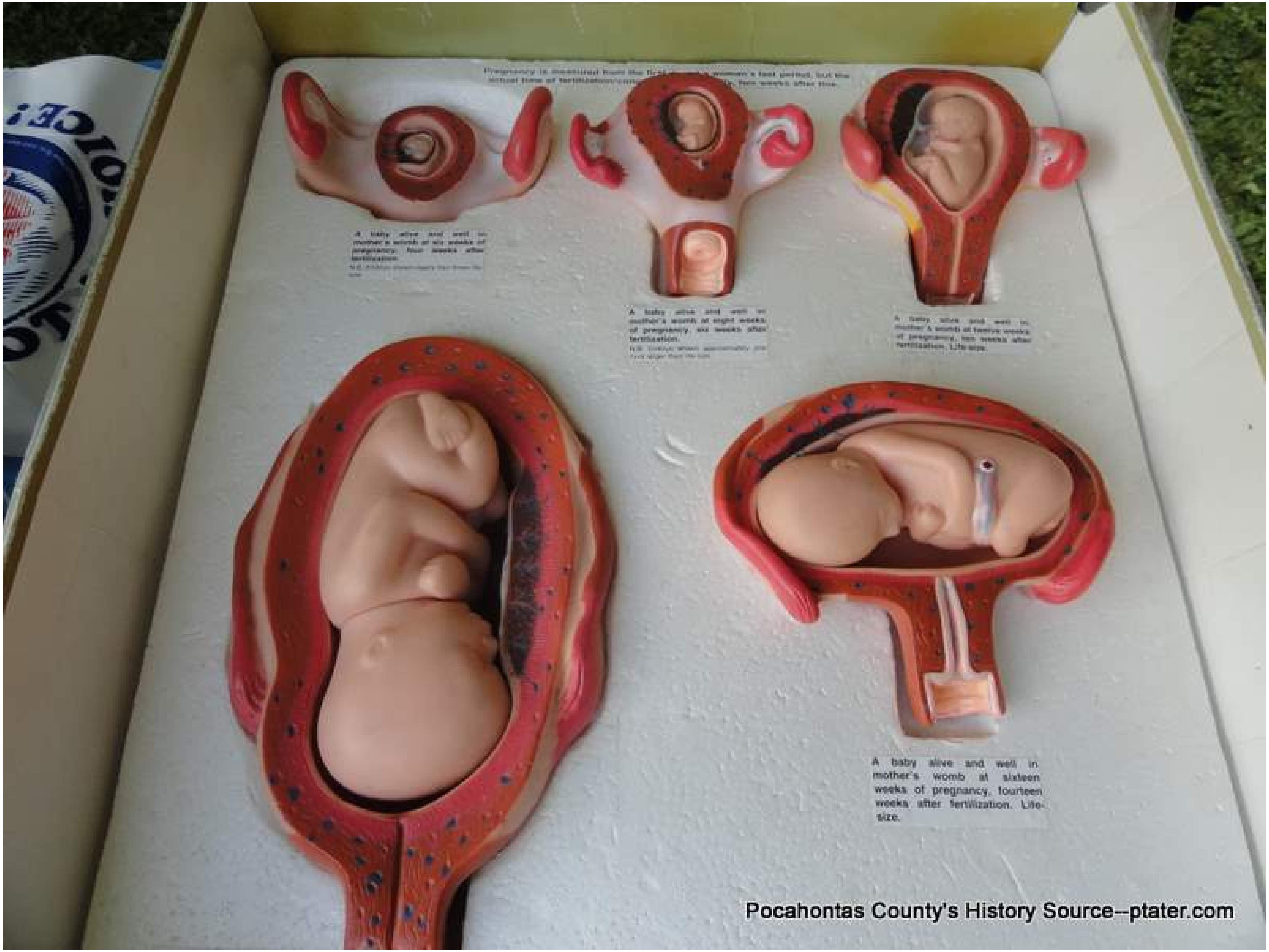
28-32 Days: Two tiny arms make their appearance and budding legs follow two days later.[5] The beginnings of the mouth take shape.[6] The nose starts to develop.[6]

440-DSC03949.jpg

Precious Feet
w/ Christ's crown
of Thorns — $3.00
dream
Precious Feet - The exact size and shape of an unborn baby's feet 10 weeks after conception.

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

441-DSC03950.jpg



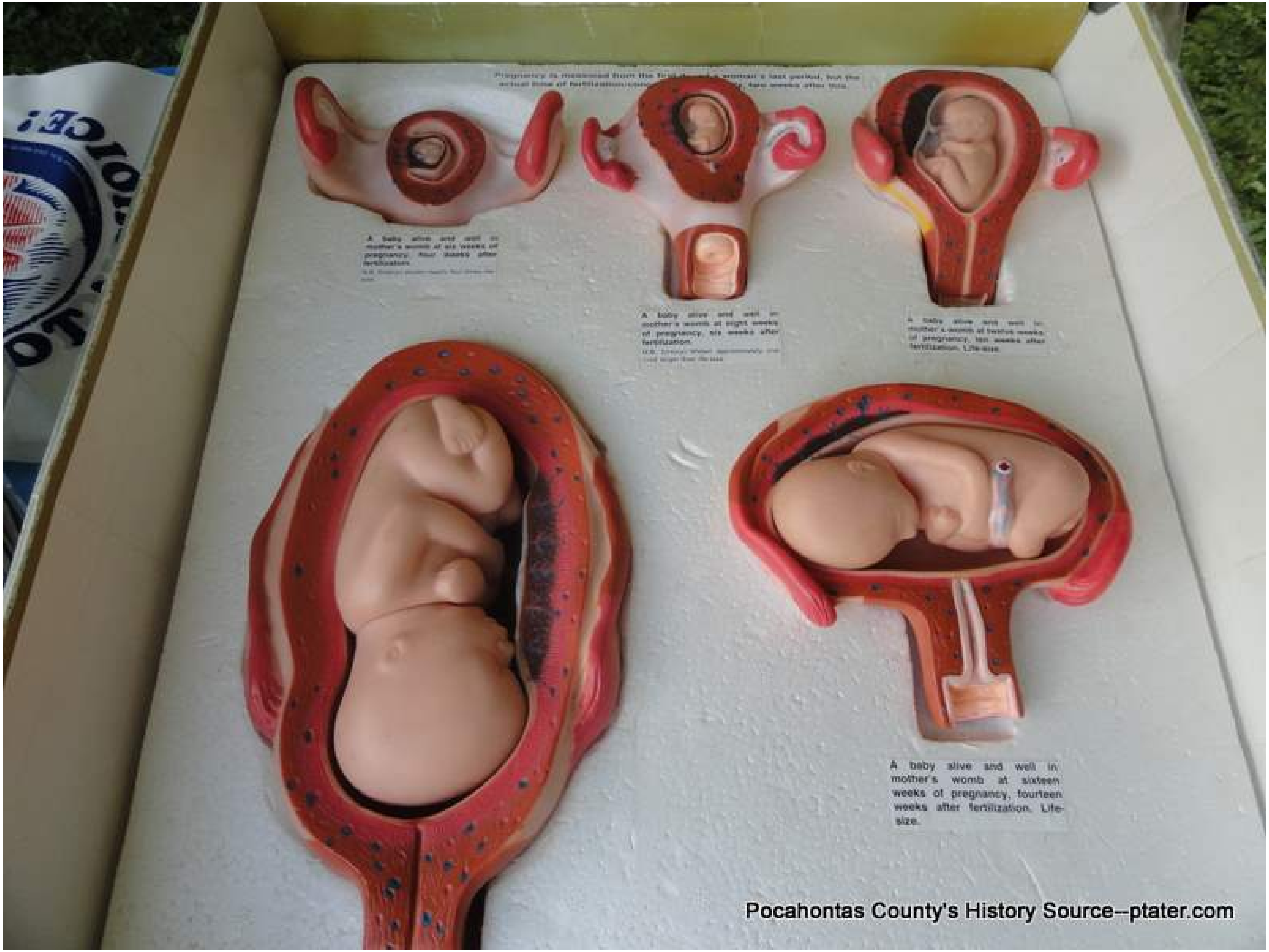
A baby alive and well in mother's womb at six weeks of pregnancy, four weeks after fertilization.

A baby alive and well in mother's womb at eight weeks of pregnancy, six weeks after fertilization.

A baby alive and well in mother's womb at twelve weeks of pregnancy, ten weeks after fertilization. Life-size.

A baby alive and well in mother's womb at sixteen weeks of pregnancy, fourteen weeks after fertilization. Life-size.

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com


A baby alive and well in mother's womb at six weeks of pregnancy, four weeks after fertilization.
A baby alive and well in mother's womb at eight weeks of pregnancy, six weeks after fertilization.
A baby alive and well in mother's womb at twelve weeks of pregnancy, ten weeks after fertilization. Life-size.
A baby alive and well in mother's womb at sixteen weeks of pregnancy, fourteen weeks after fertilization. Life-size.

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

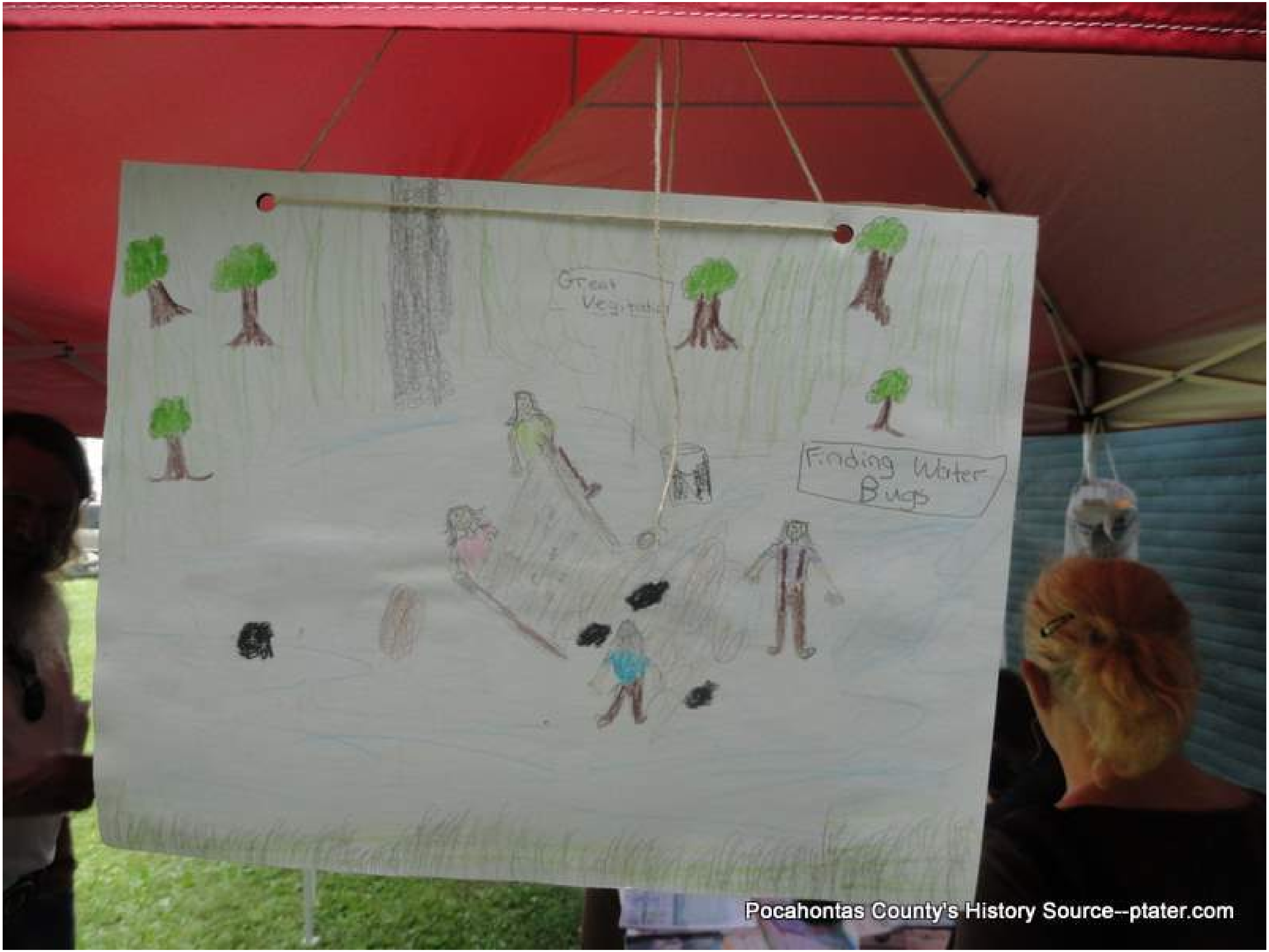
443-DSC03952.jpg

Children
re a
ift
from
God
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

444-DSC03953.jpg

Task Force
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

445-DSC03954.jpg


Great
Vegitatio
Finding Water
Bugs

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

446-DSC03955.jpg

ABSTRACTS
Water
LIVING WITH KARST
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

447-DSC03956.jpg

Tobacco
Body
Count
Tobacco
LUNG WITH EMPHYSEMA AND CANCER
HEALTHY LUNG
FACE the Facts
SMOKING AND YOUR BABY
Secondhand Smoke: How to Protect Your Kids
Quit Tobacco. Let Us Help.
Larson: 3

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

448-DSC03957.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

449-DSC03958.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

450-DSC03959.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

451-DSC03960.jpg

RED DOG SALOON
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

452-DSC03962.jpg

JAIL
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

453-DSC03963.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

454-DSC03964.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

455-DSC03965.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

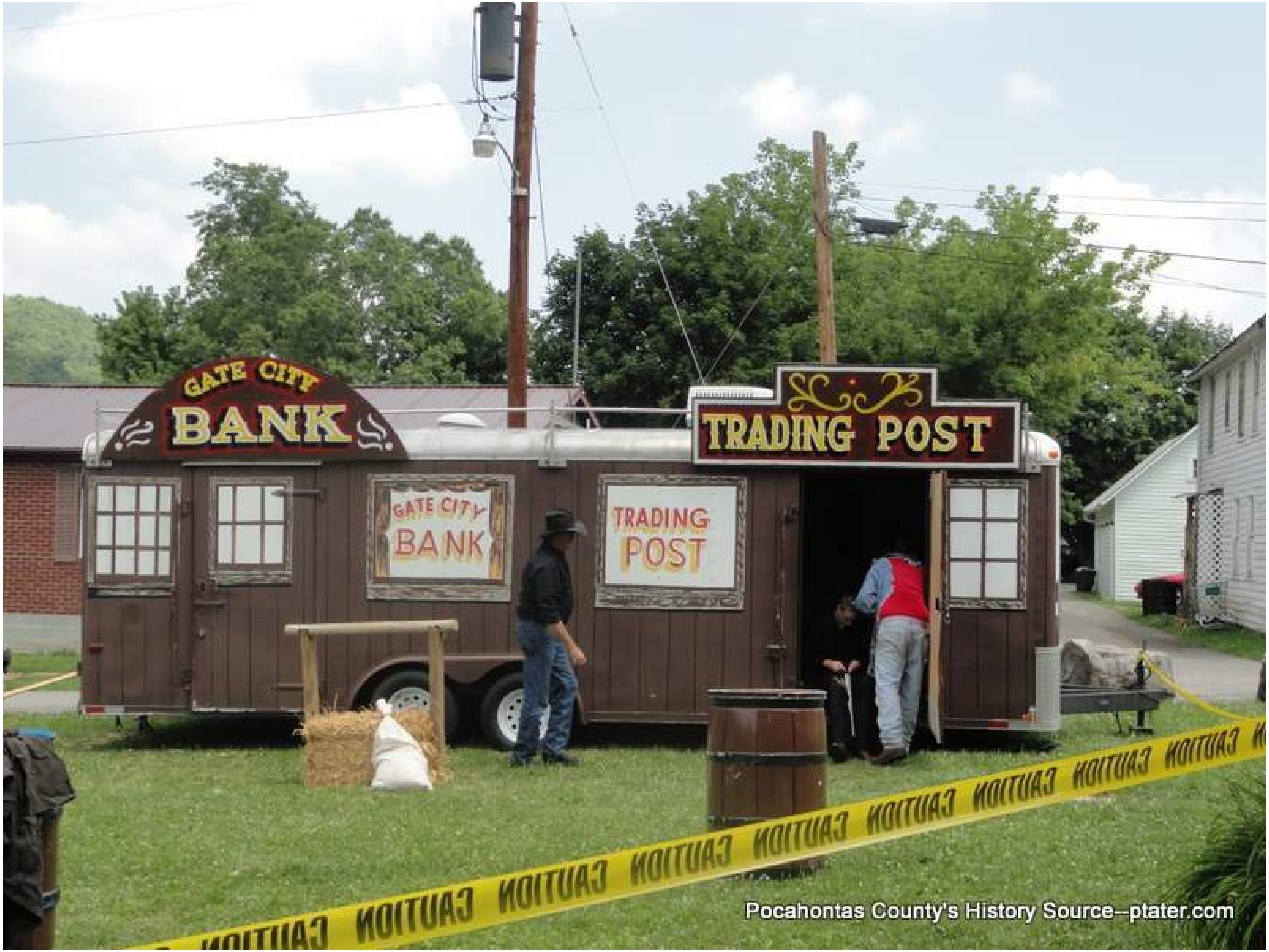
456-DSC03966.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

457-DSC03967.jpg

JAIL
RED DOG
SALOON
CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CAUTION CA
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

458-DSC03968.jpg


GATE CITY
BANK
TRADING POST
GATE CITY
BANK
TRADING
POST
CAUTION

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

459-DSC03969.jpg

JAIL
BANK
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

460-DSC03970.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

461-DSC03971.jpg

Bicycle Joe

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

462-DSC03973.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

463-DSC03974.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

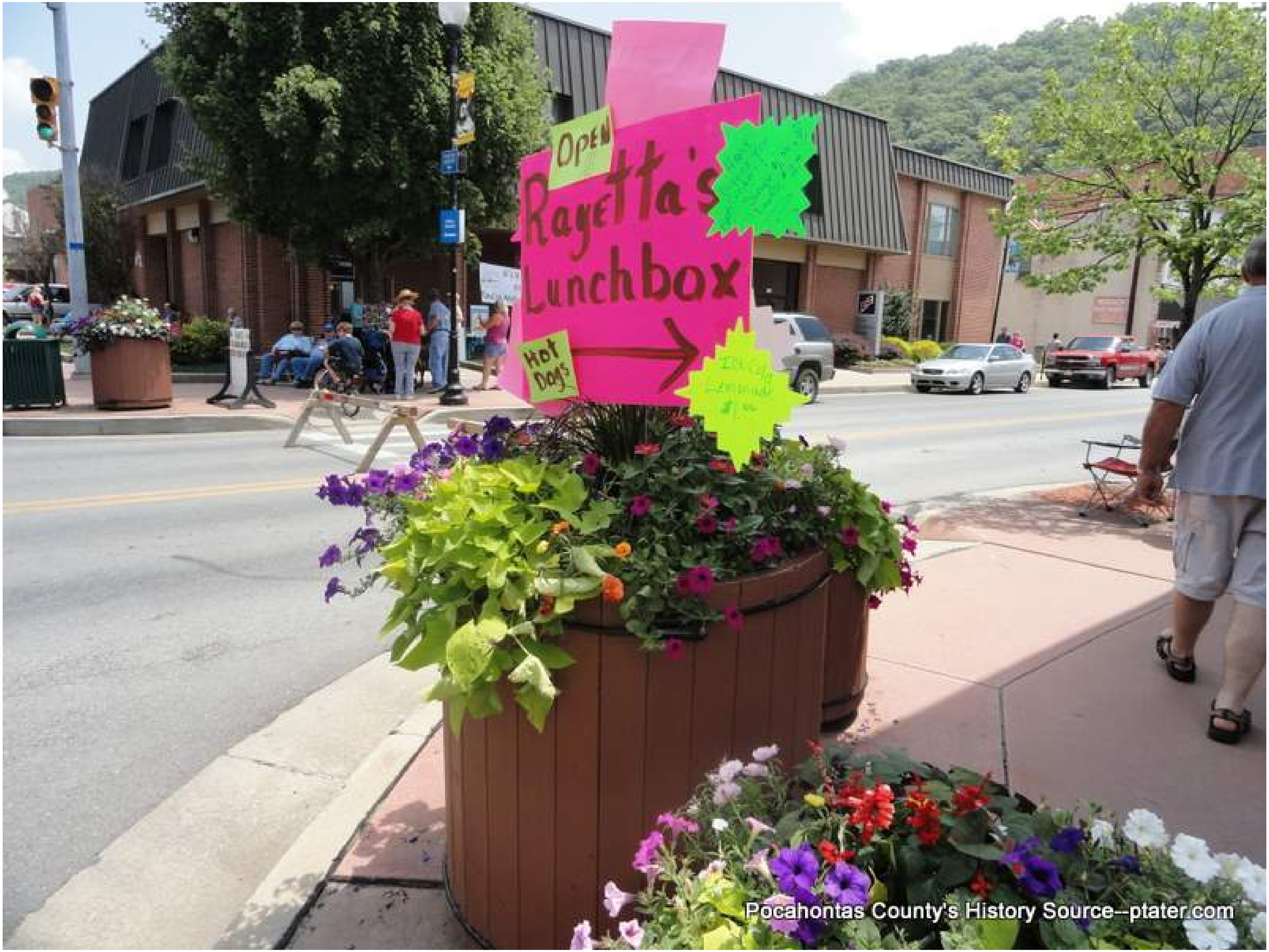
465-DSC03977.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

466-DSC03978.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

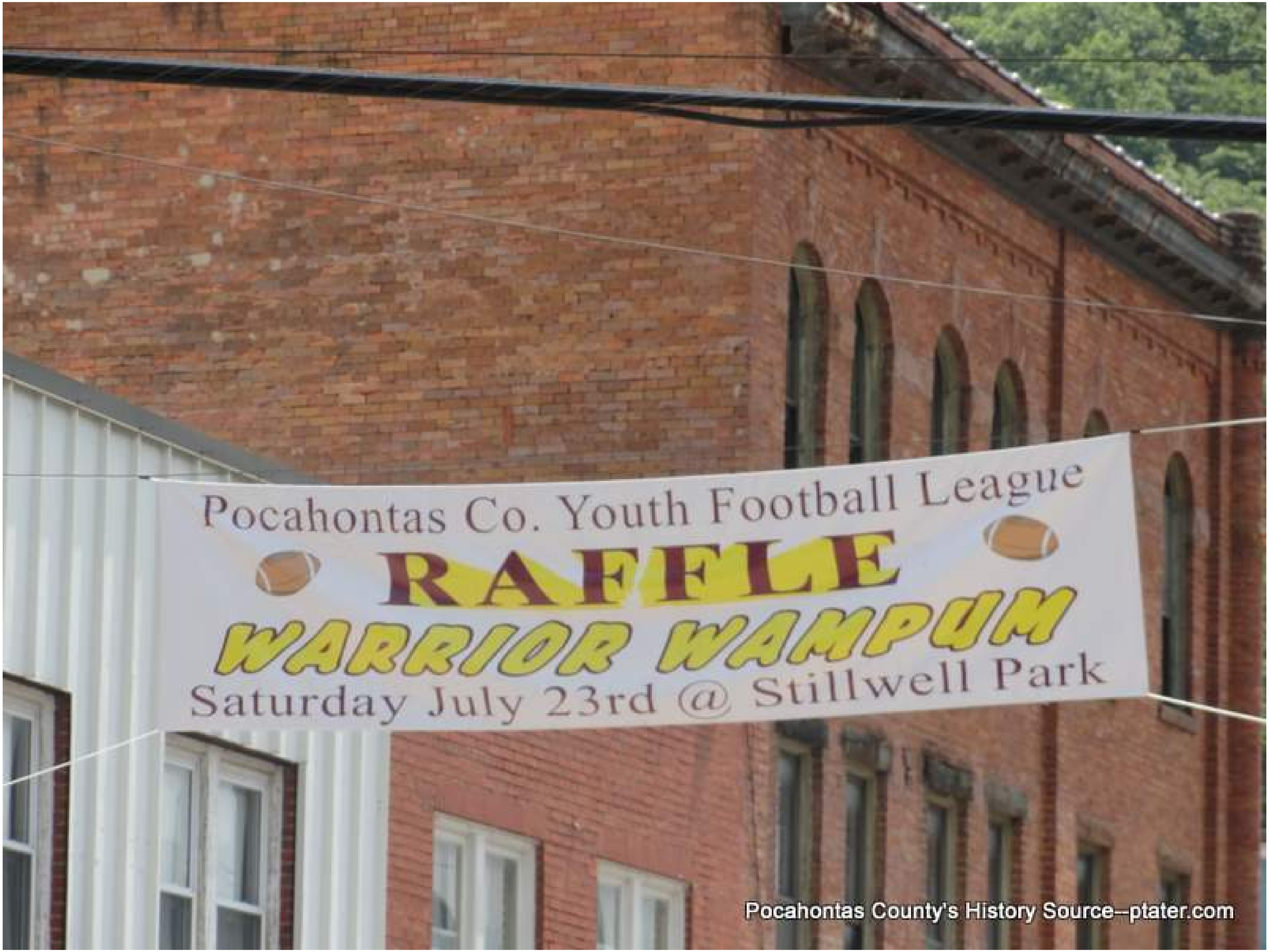
467-DSC03979.jpg


OPEN
Rayetta's
Lunchbox
Hot Dogs
Ice Cold Lemonade $1.00
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

468-DSC03980.jpg

First Citizens Bank
WVMR-FM
91.9
Radio Hillsboro
ATM
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

469-DSC03981.jpg


Pocahontas Co. Youth Football League
RAFFLE
WARRIOR WAMPUM
Saturday July 23rd @ Stillwell Park
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

470-DSC03982.jpg

GO
MARLINTON

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

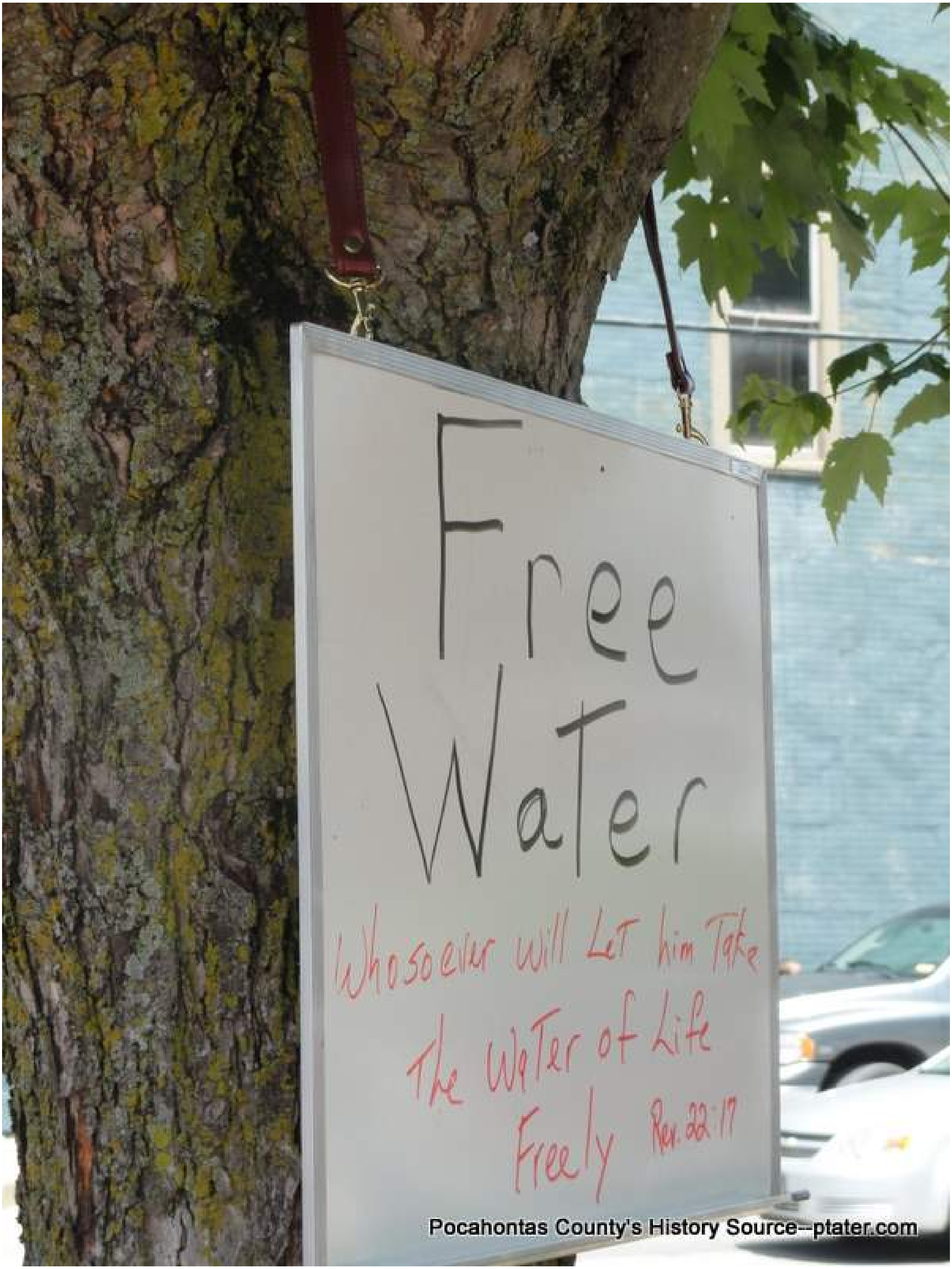
471-DSC03984.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

472-DSC03985.jpg

Allegheny Mountain Radio
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

473-DSC03986.jpg


Free
Water
Whosoever will Let him Take
The Water of Life
Freely Rev. 22:17

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

474-DSC03987.jpg

STATE FARM
INSURANCE
STATE FARM

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

475-DSC03988.jpg

Thank You!
Alderman's
Nutrition
Woman's Club
Joe Mitchell
WVU
WVU Extension Service
Gene
Energy Express is
lunch and learning never takes
Summerbreak!

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

476-DSC03989.jpg

Energy Express is where breakfast
lunch, and learning never takes a
Summerbreak!
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

477-DSC03990.jpg

Energy Express is where lunch and learning never takes a Summer break!

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

479-DSC03992.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

480-DSC03993.jpg

H
THDAY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

481-DSC03994.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

482-DSC03995.jpg

Congeniality 2011
Up 2011

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

483-DSC03996.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

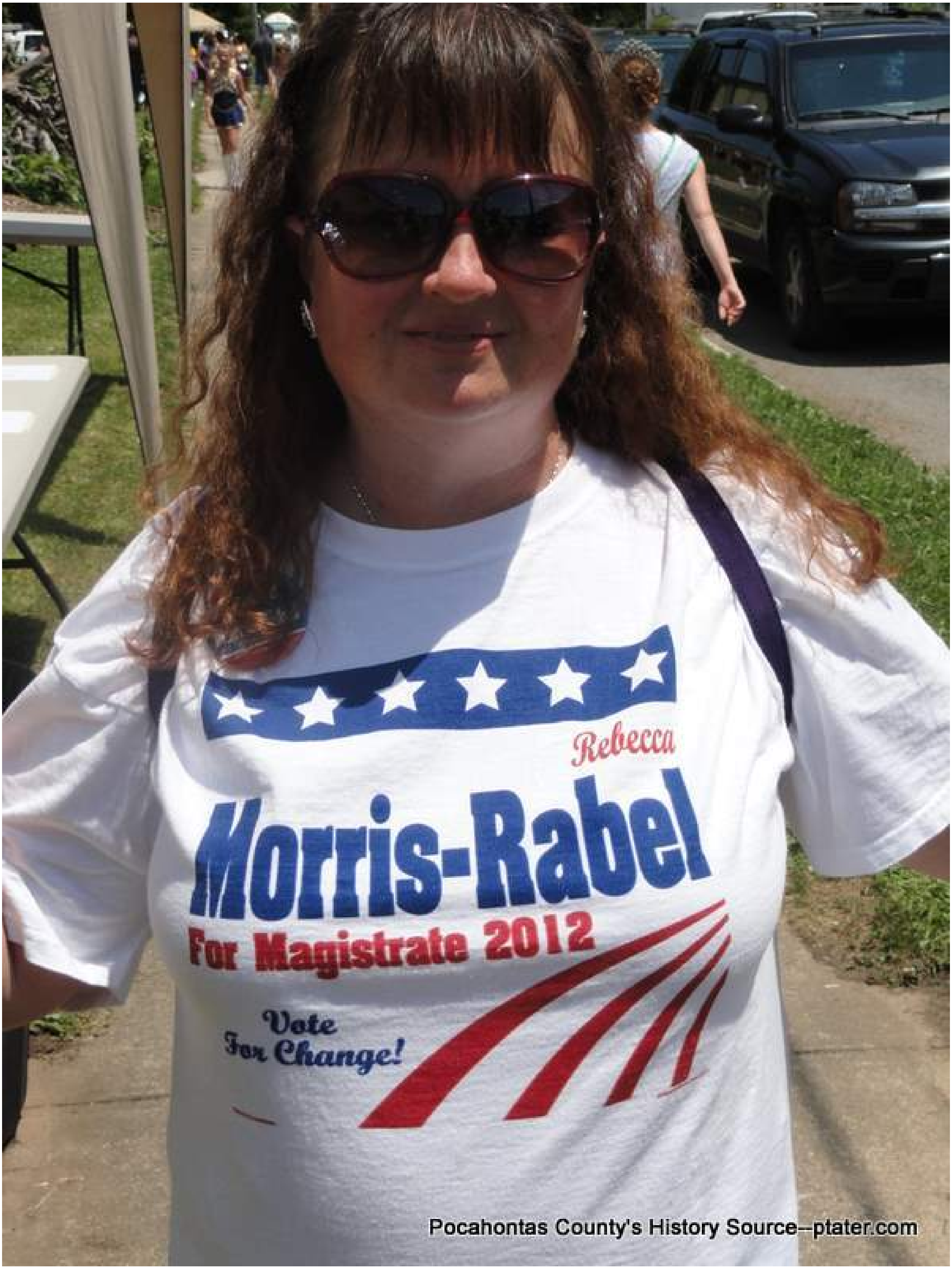
484-DSC03997.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

485-DSC03998.jpg

INTERNATIONAL
KB-2
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

486-DSC03999.jpg


Rebecca
Morris-Rabel
For Magistrate 2012
Vote
For Change!

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

487-DSC04001.jpg

ALLEGHANY RECREATION CENTER
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

488-DSC04002.jpg

ALLEGHANY
RECREATION
CENTER
MARLINTON
FIRE DEPT
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

489-DSC04003.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

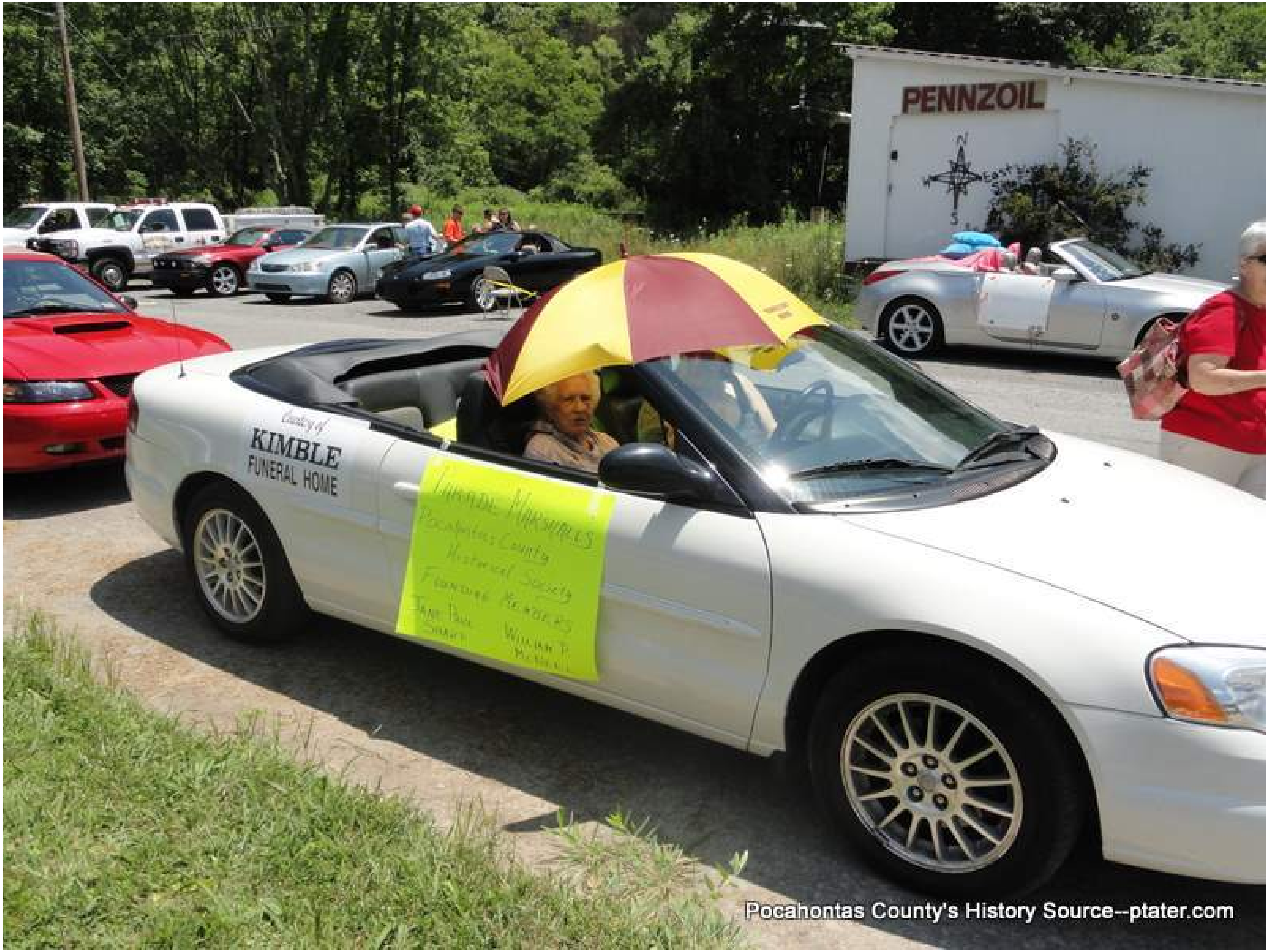
490-DSC04004.jpg

Jessica's
COLOR, HIGHLIGHTS
CUTS & WAXING
304-799-2324
300
ARC
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

491-DSC04005.jpg

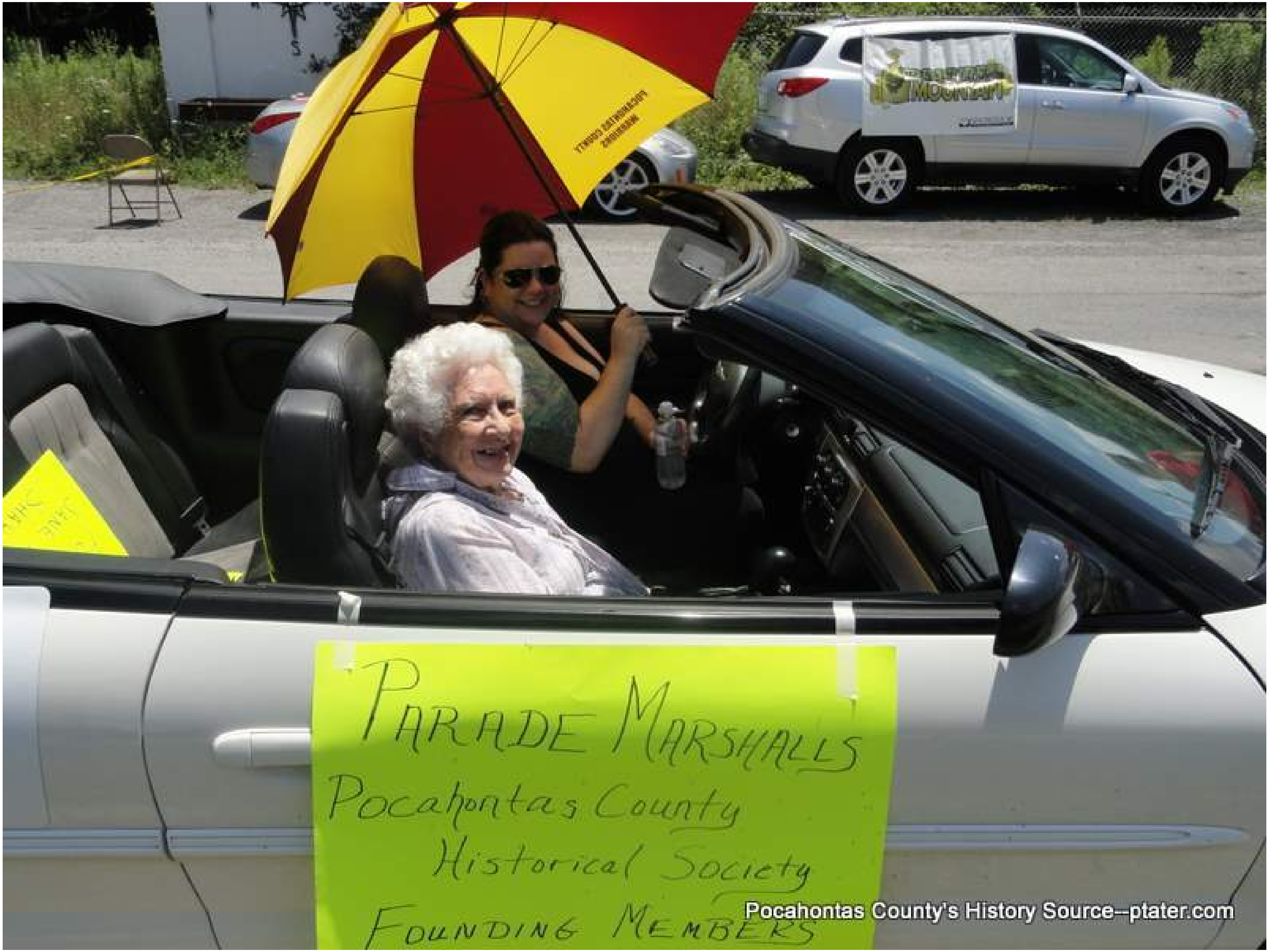
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

492-DSC04006.jpg


PENNZOIL
N
East
S
Courtesy of
KIMBLE
FUNERAL HOME
Parade Marshalls
Pocahontas County
Historical Society
Founding Members
Jane Price Sharp
William P. McNeel

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

493-DSC04007.jpg


PARADE MARSHALLS
Pocahontas County
Historical Society
FOUNDING MEMBERS
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

494-DSC04008.jpg

PENNZOIL
Jeep
GT

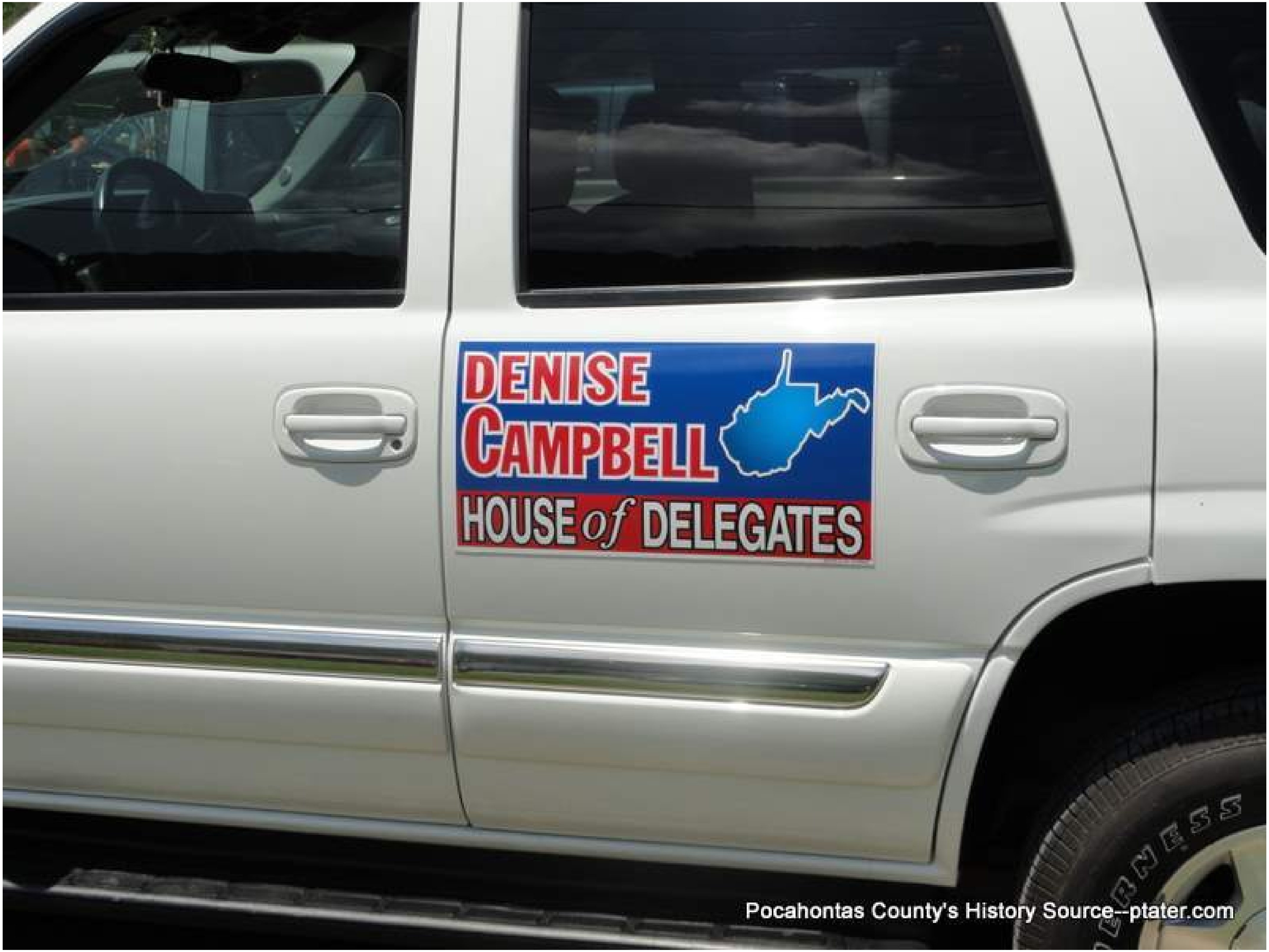
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

495-DSC04009.jpg

Beckley Kids
Classic Teen

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

496-DSC04010.jpg


DENISE
CAMPBELL
HOUSE of DELEGATES

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

497-DSC04011.jpg

DENISE
CAMPBELL
HOUSE of DELEGATES
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

498-DSC04012.jpg

Miss Teen
Durbin Days 2011
Brittany Hannah

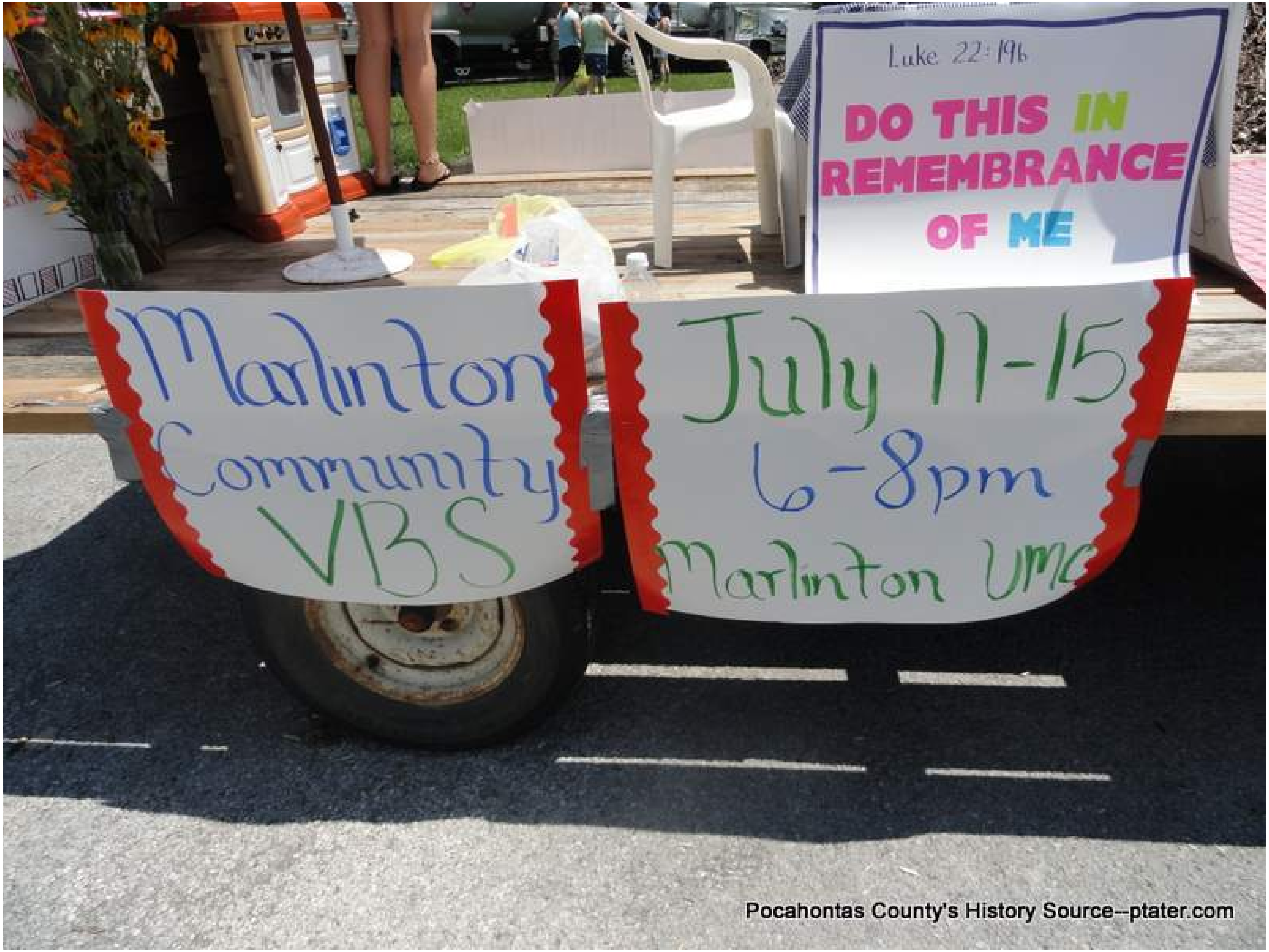
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

499-DSC04013.jpg

SNOWSHOE-EXPRESS
SNOWSHOE
MOUNTAIN
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

500-DSC04014.jpg

Shake it Up Cafe
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com


Luke 22:19b
DO THIS IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME
Marlinton Community VBS
July 11-15
6-8pm
Marlinton UMC
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

502-DSC04016.jpg

SOUTHERN STATES
Luke 22:19b
DO THIS IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

503-DSC04017.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

504-DSC04018.jpg

Hebrews 13:16
Don't forget to do good
and to share what you
because God is plea
these kinds of sac
SOUTHERN STATES

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

505-DSC04019.jpg

S
CLASS OF
1961

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

506-DSC04020.jpg

SCOTTIS ITE MASONS
POCAHONTAS COUNTY
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

507-DSC04021.jpg

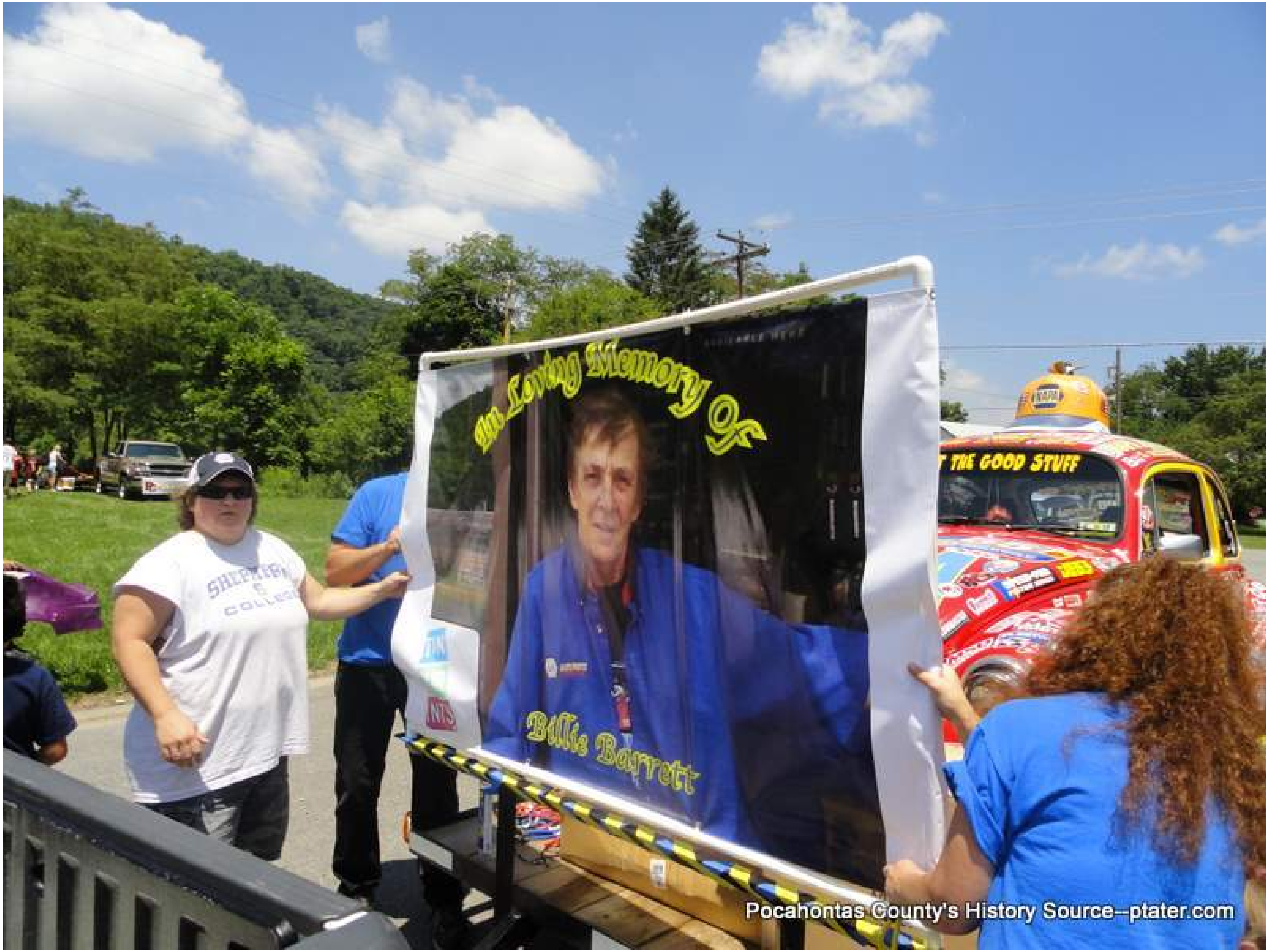
4x4
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

508-DSC04022.jpg

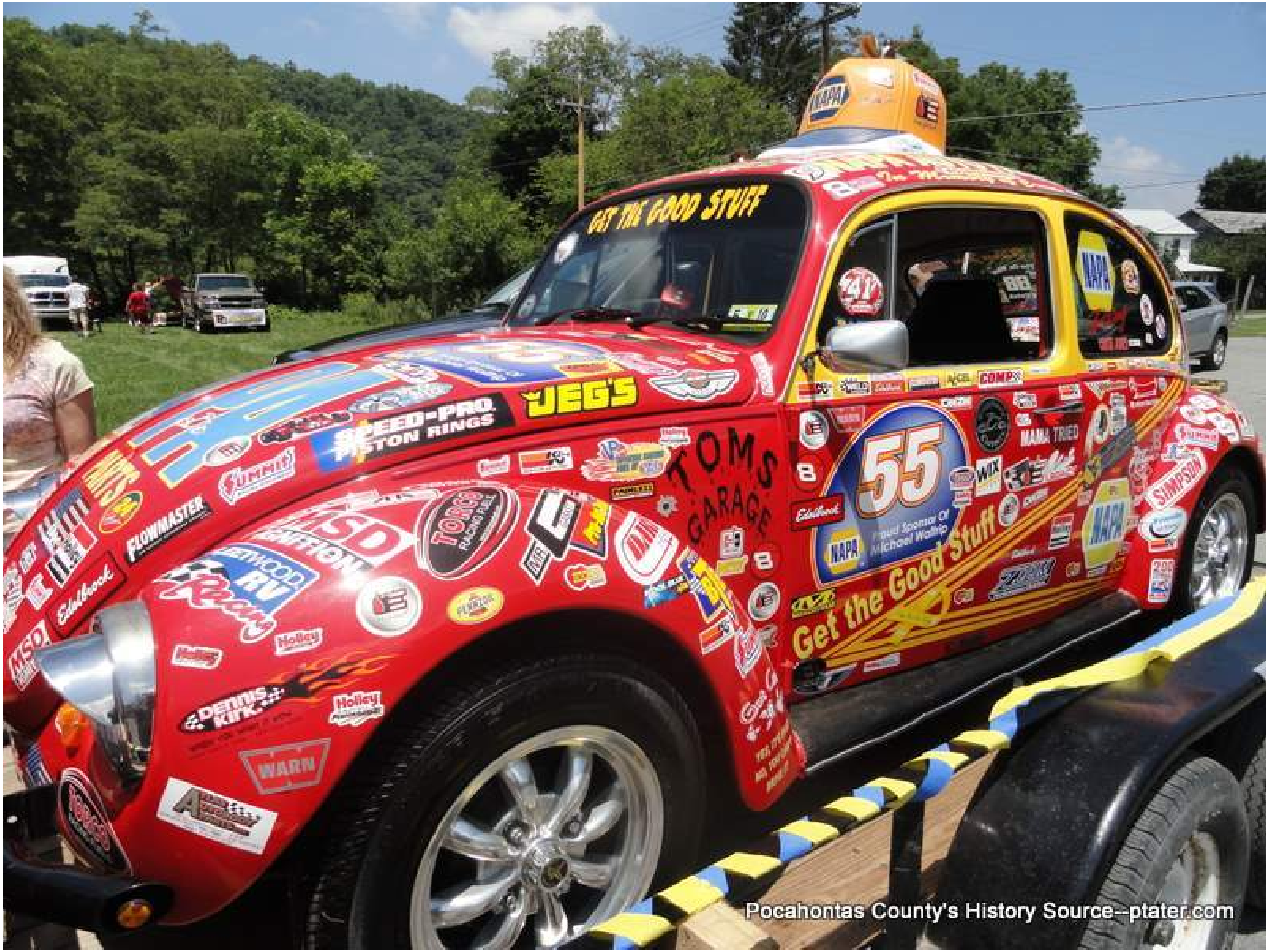
In Loving Memory Of
Billie Barrett
GET THE GOOD STUFF
55

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

509-DSC04023.jpg


In Loving Memory Of
Billie Barrett
THE GOOD STUFF
NAPA
SHEPHERD COLLEGE
NTS
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

510-DSC04024.jpg


GET THE GOOD STUFF
JEG'S
SPEED-PRO PISTON RINGS
TOM'S GARAGE
55
Proud Sponsor Of Michael Waltrip
NAPA
Get the Good Stuff
FLOWMASTER
Edelbrock
MSD IGNITION
FLEETWOOD RV Racing
SUMMIT
Holley
DENNIS KIRK
WARN
SIMPSON
WIX
COMP
MAMA TRIED
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

511-DSC04025.jpg

Jeep
WRANGLER
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

512-DSC04026.jpg

GATE CIT
UNSLINGE

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513-DSC04027.jpg

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS
HELPING THE COMMUNITY

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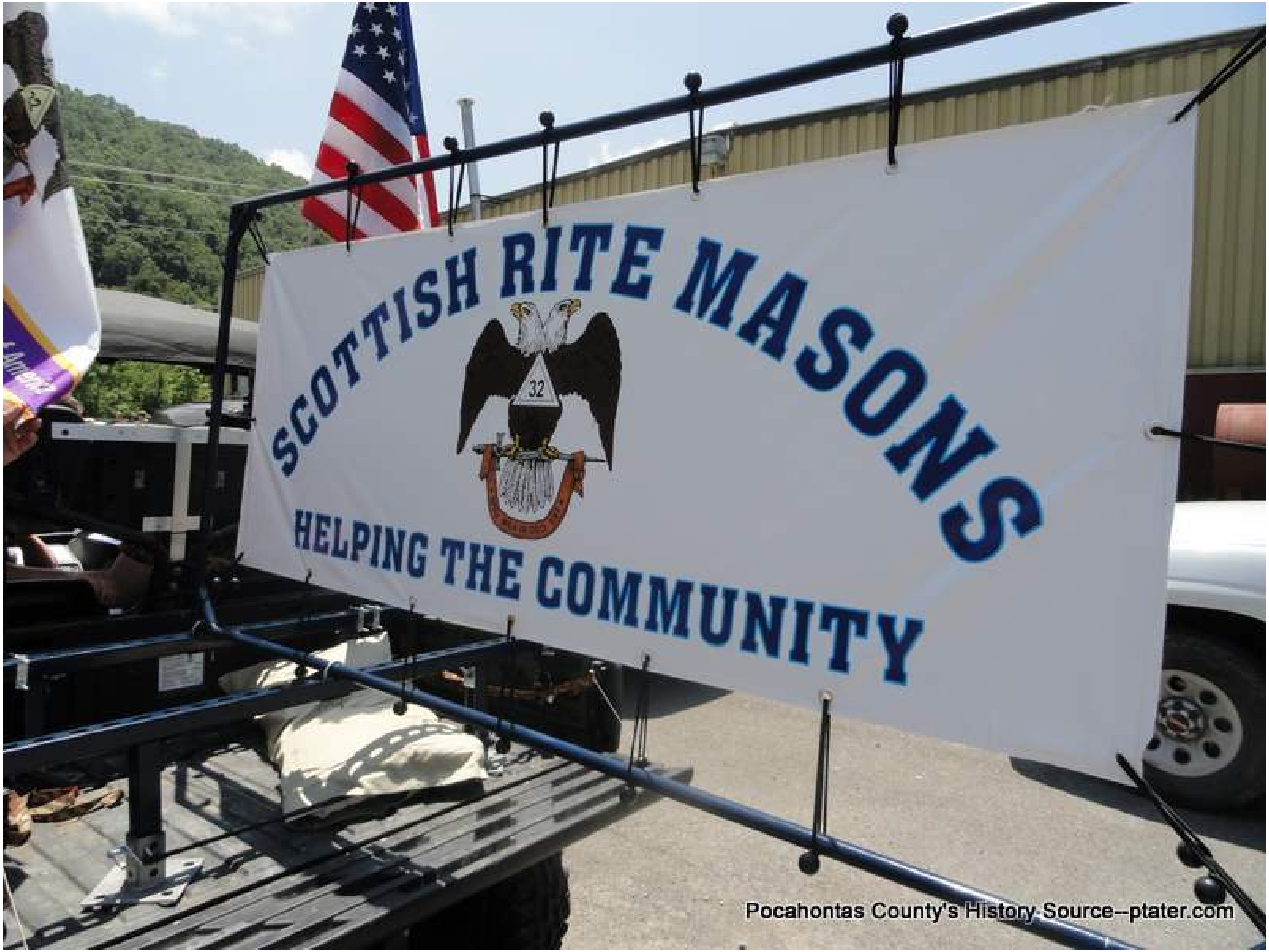
514-DSC04028.jpg


SCOTTISH RITE MASONS
32
HELPING THE COMMUNITY

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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Ancien
Southern Jurisdiction United States of America
SH RITE
32
HE ING THE CO
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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M H S
CLASS OF
1 9 1

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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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528-DSC04044.jpg

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529-DSC04045.jpg

J&D-48
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

530-DSC04046.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

531-DSC04047.jpg

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532-DSC04048.jpg

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533-DSC04049.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

534-DSC04050.jpg

SS
Chevelle

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

535-DSC04051.jpg

CHEVROLET
Me And My
Old 65

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

536-DSC04052.jpg

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538-DSC04054.jpg

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547-DSC04063.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

548-DSC04064.jpg

Chevrolet
57 Chevy
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

549-DSC04065.jpg

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550-DSC04066.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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WIN ME!
WIN ME!

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

555-DSC04071.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

556-DSC04072.jpg

Judy & Eudell's
57 Chevy

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

557-DSC04073.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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DEPUTY SHERIFF
5.7 HEMI

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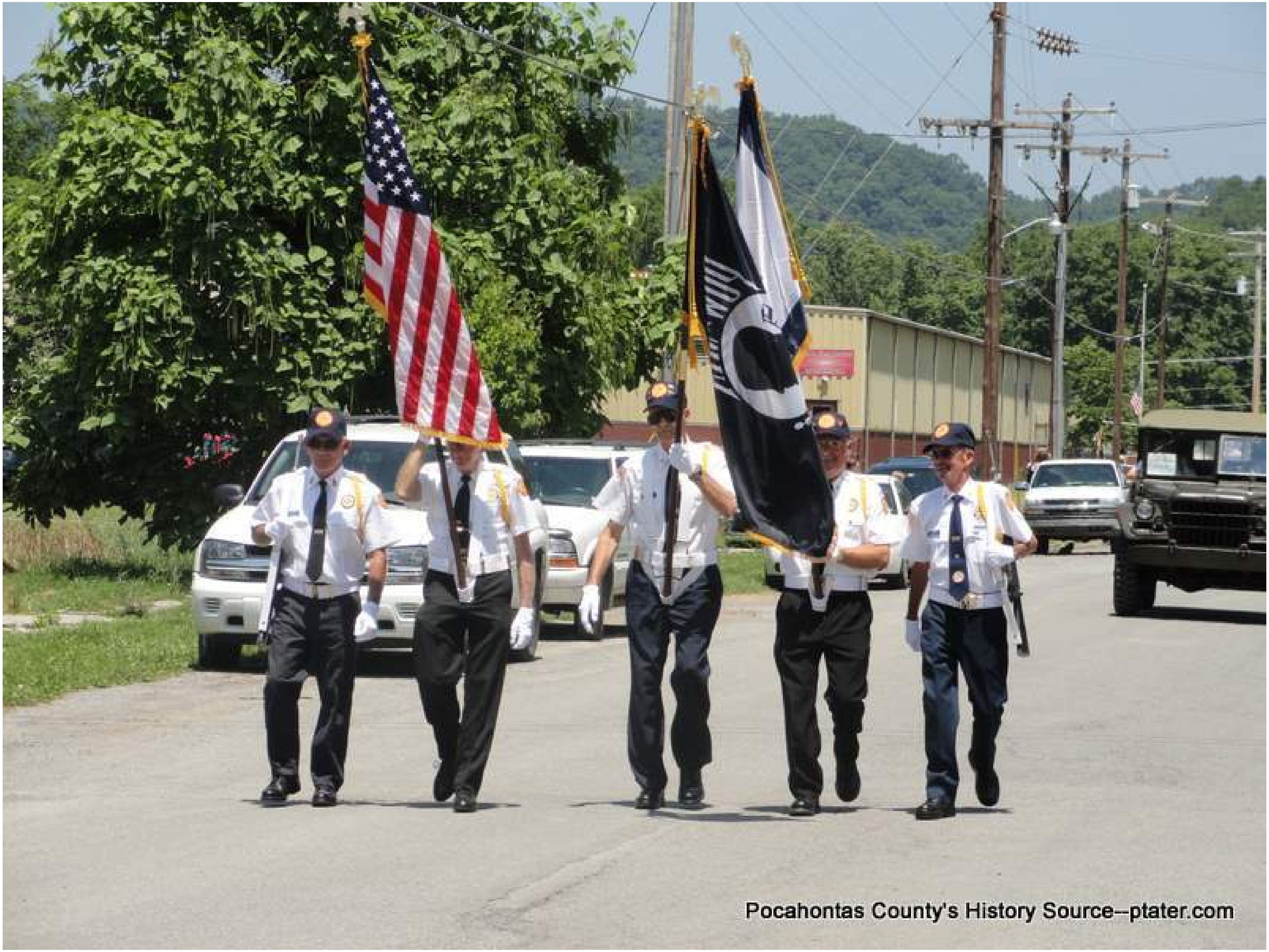

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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

563-DSC04079.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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12
RMEMBER
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

565-DSC04081.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

566-DSC04082.jpg

RUBICON
Jeep
John

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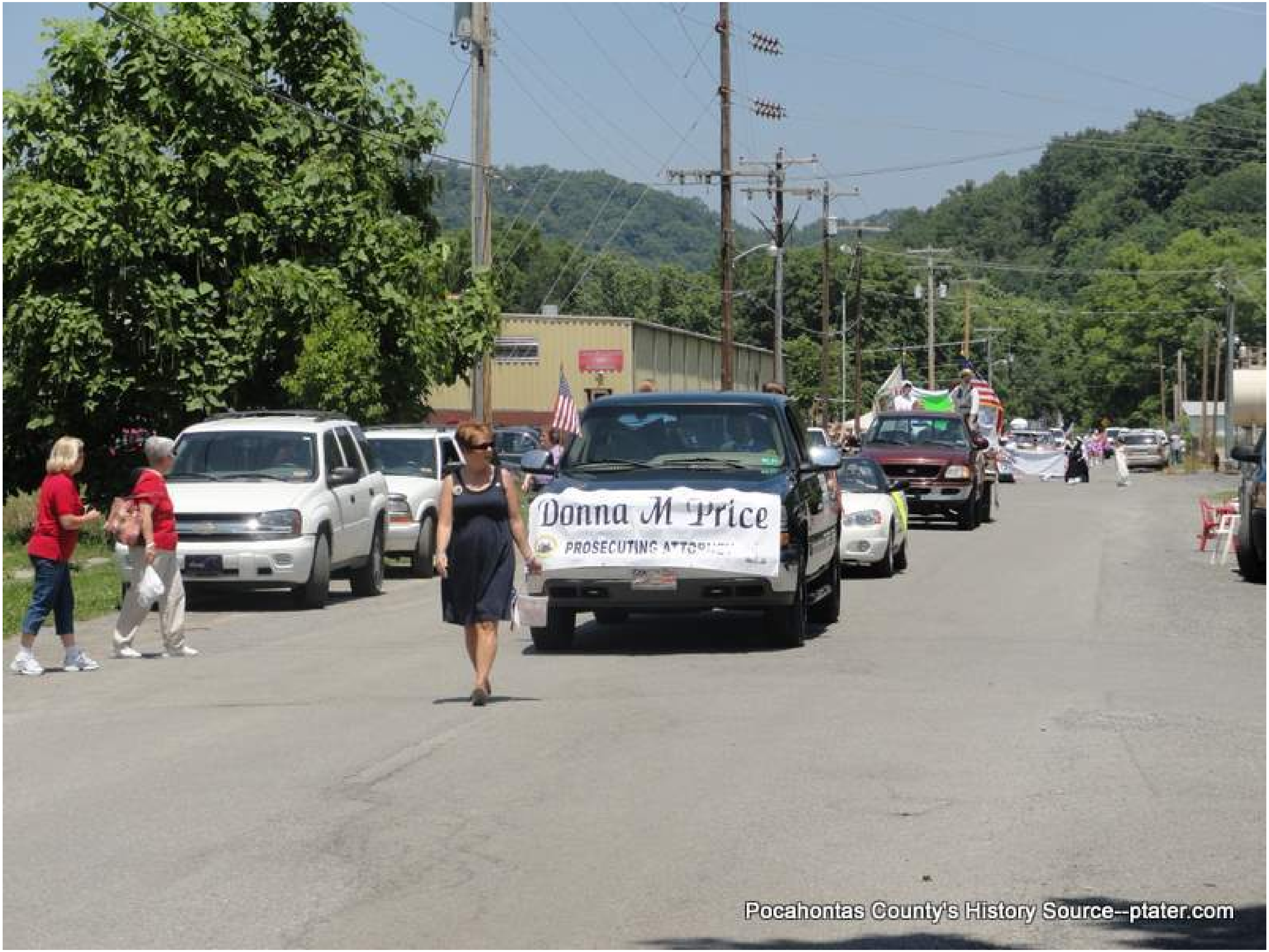
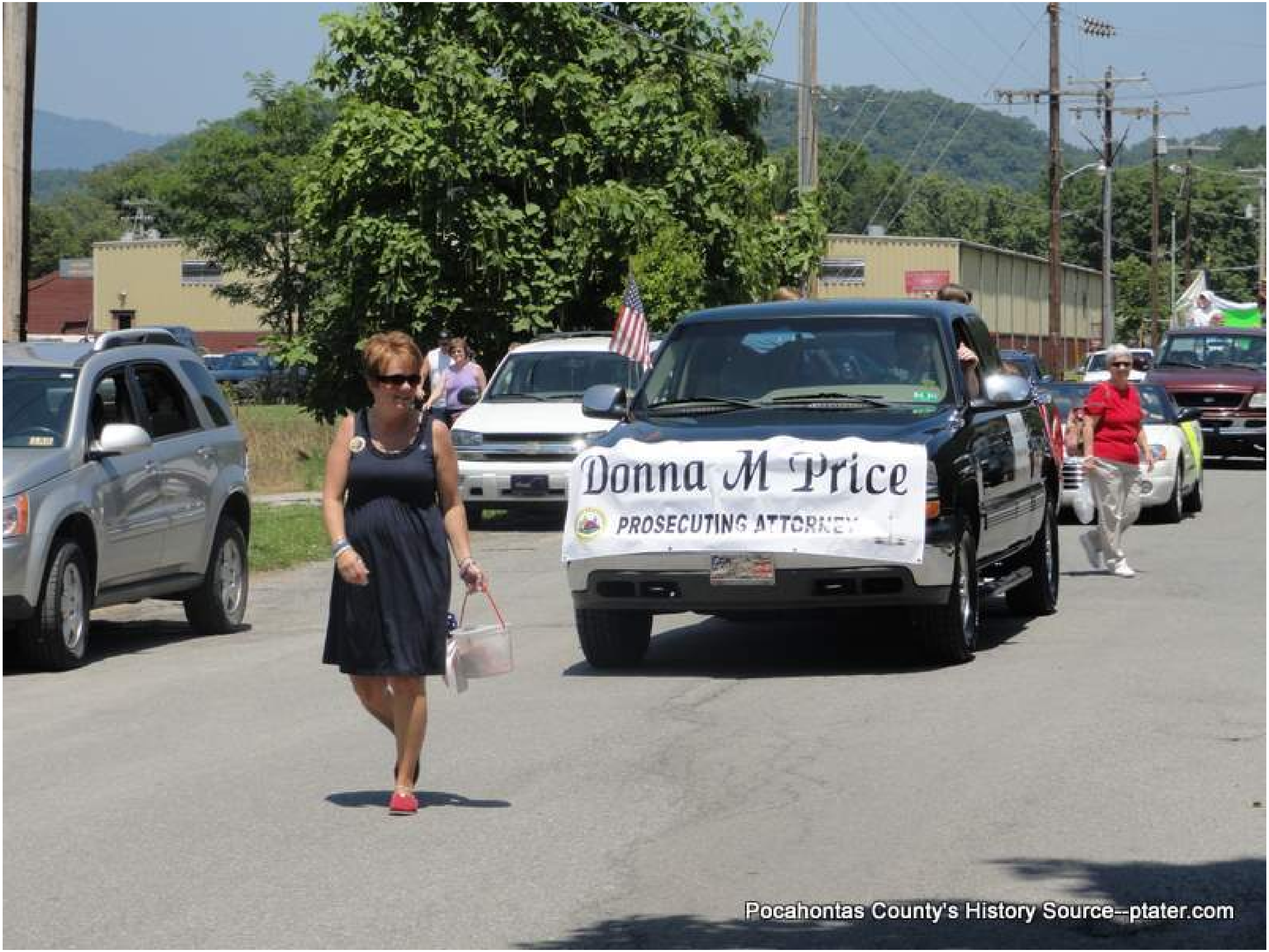
567-DSC04083.jpg


Donna M Price
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

568-DSC04084.jpg


Donna M Price
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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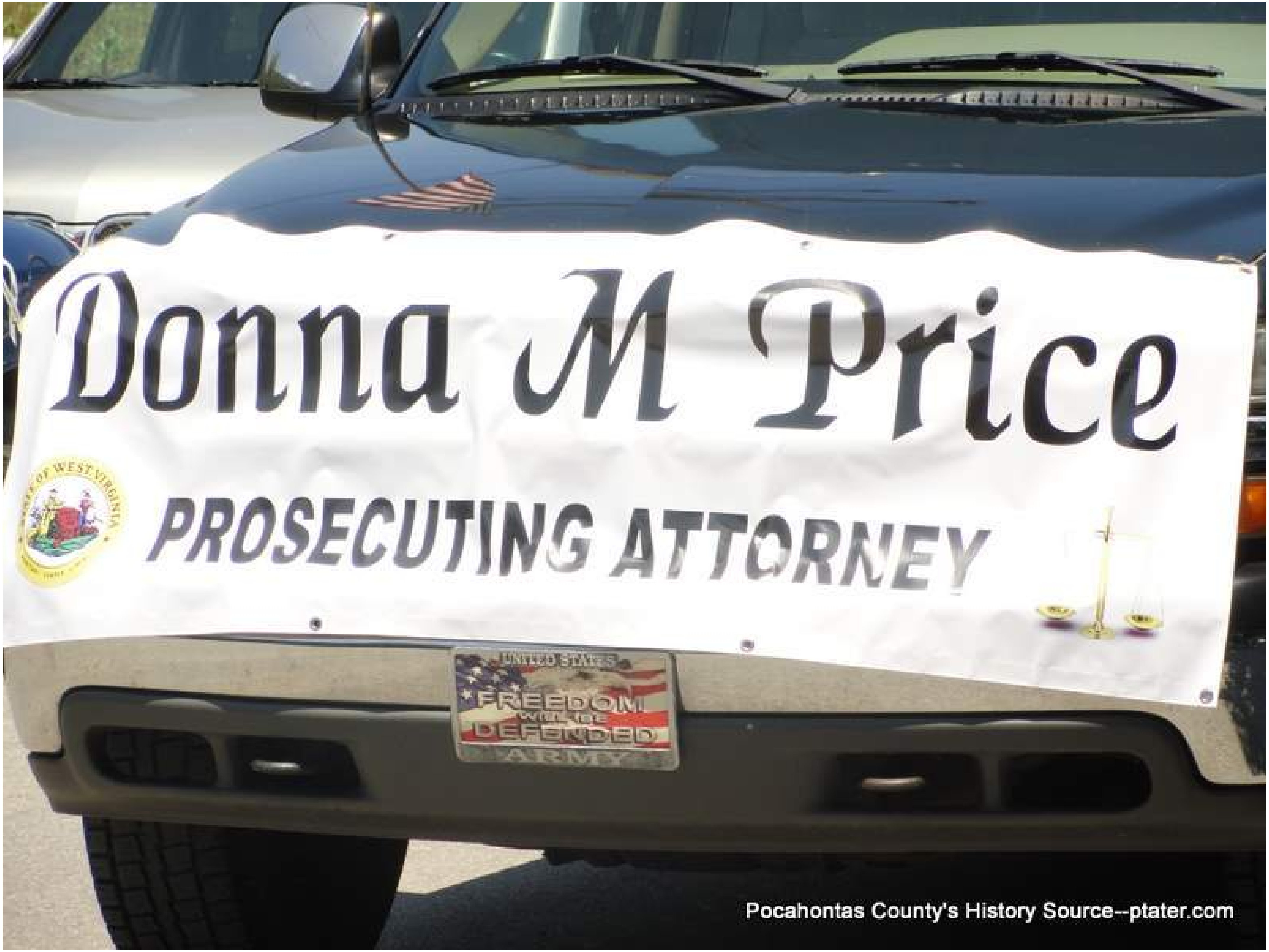
Donna M Price
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
UNITED STATES
FREEDOM
WILL BE
DEFENDED
ARMY

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

570-DSC04086.jpg

onna M Price
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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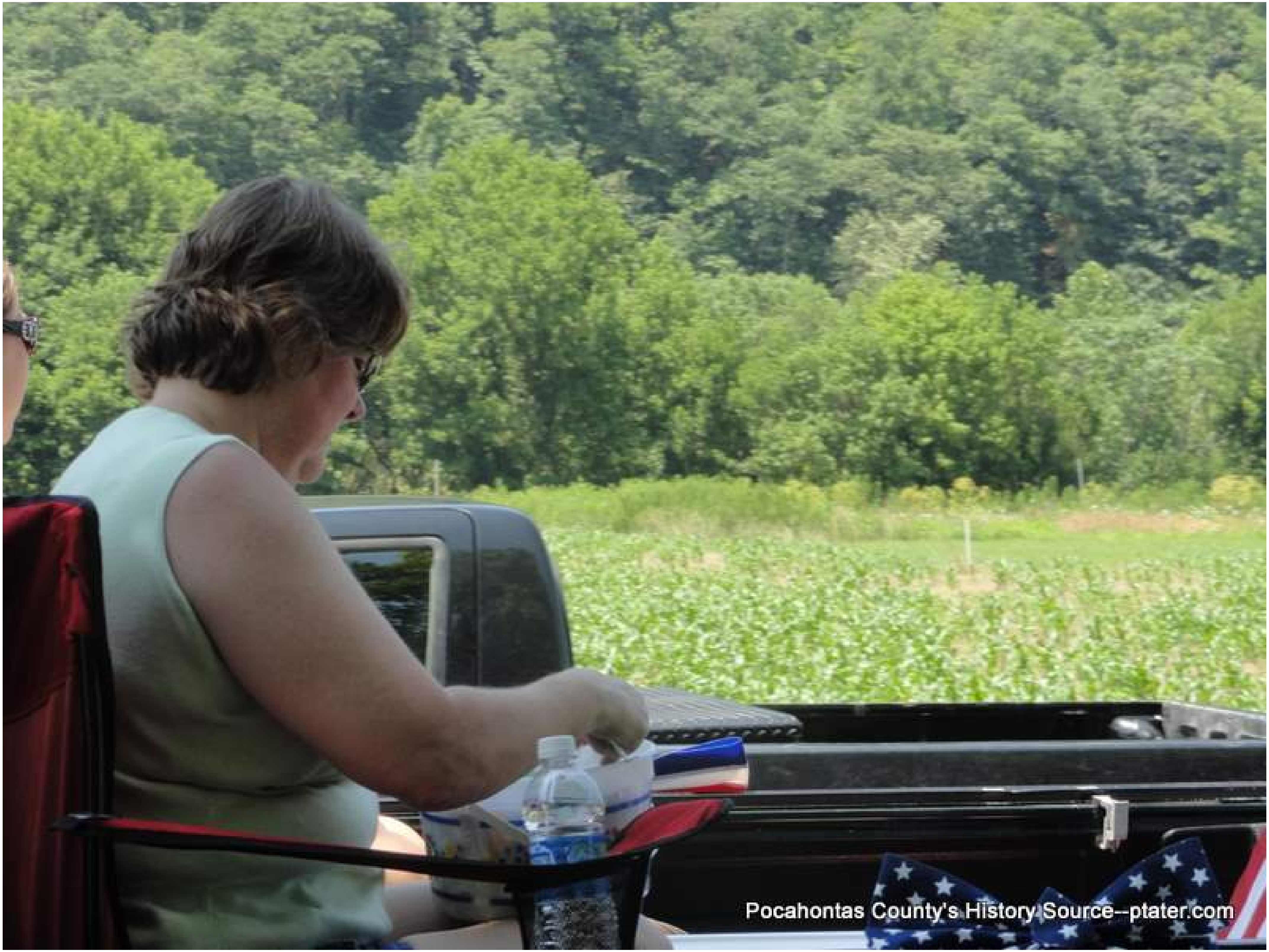
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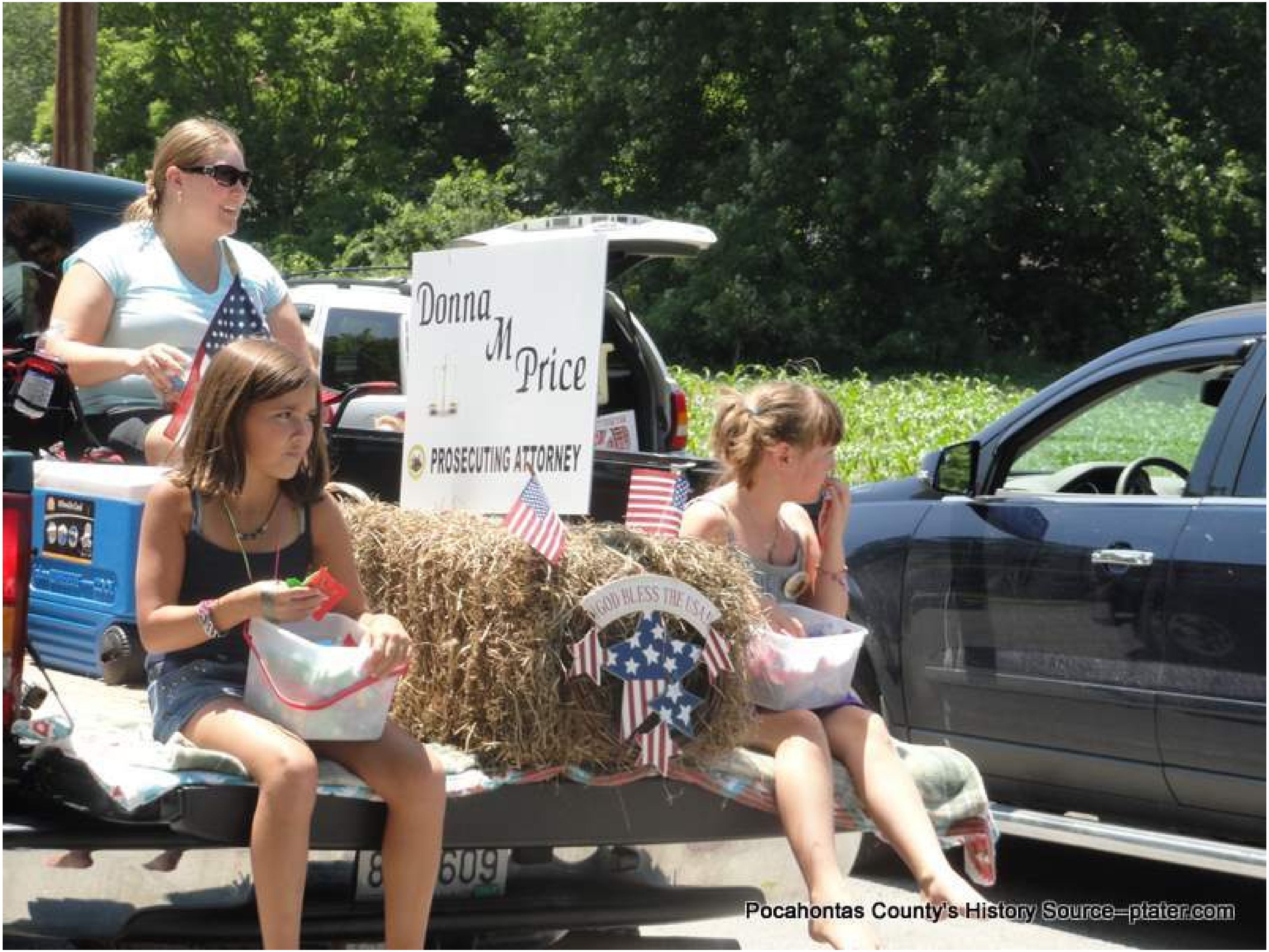
Donna M Price
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
GOD BLESS THE U.S.A.
Pocahontas County's History Source—ptater.com

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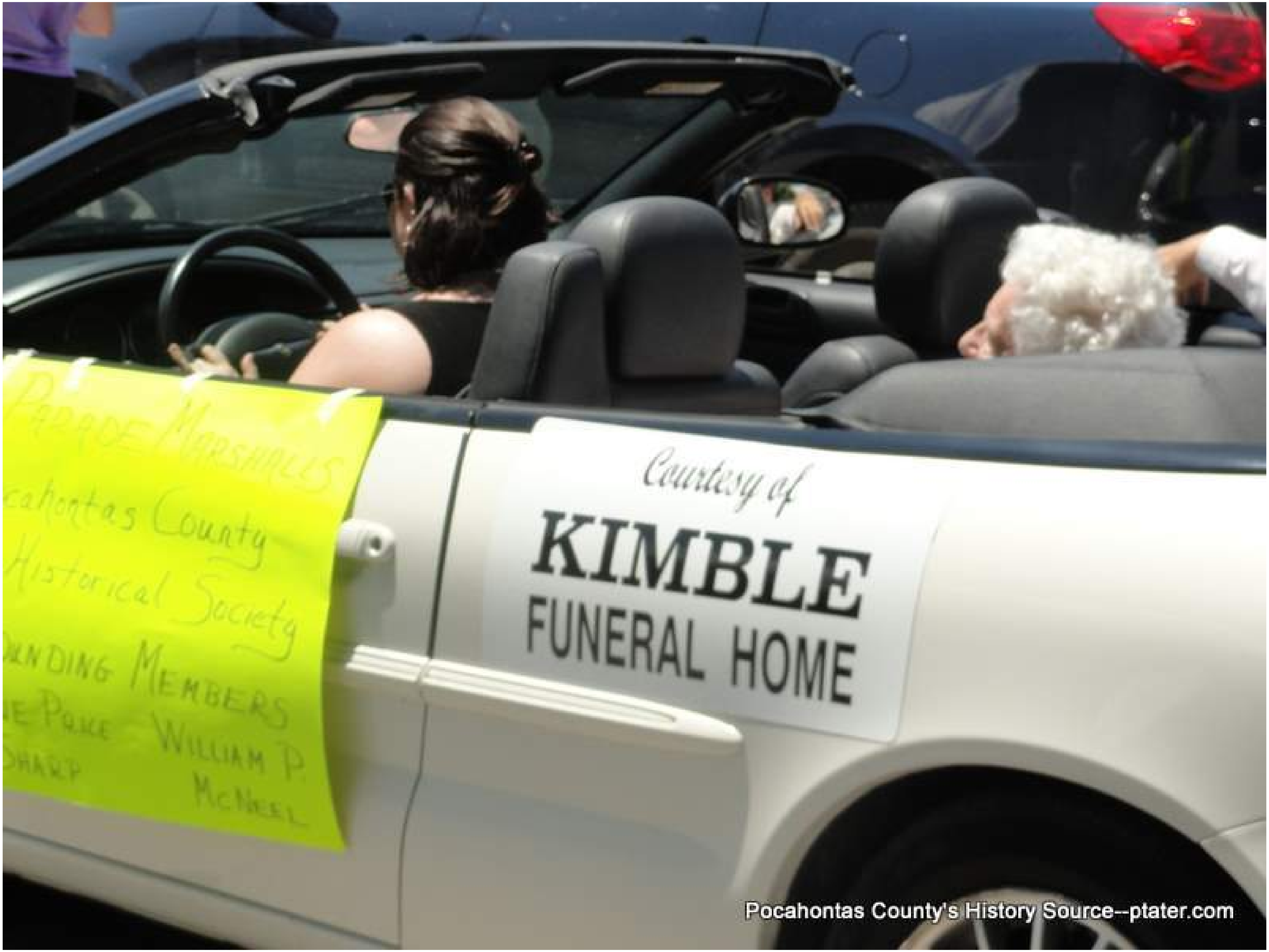
PARADE MARSHALLS
cahontas County
Historical Society
OUNDING MEMBERS
E PRICE
HARP
WILLIAM P.
McNEEL
Courtesy of
KIMBLE
FUNERAL HOME
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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576-DSC04092.jpg

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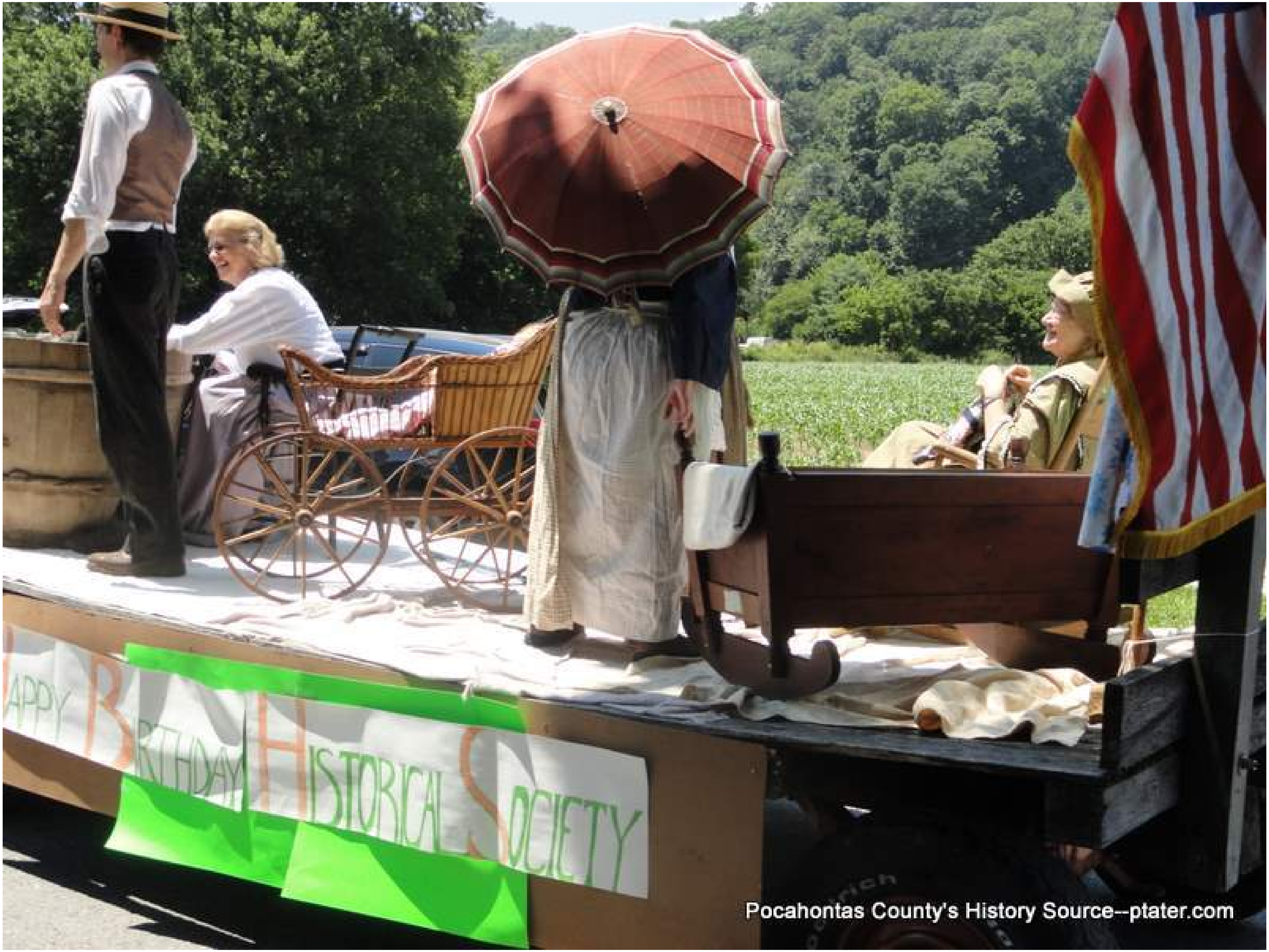
577-DSC04093.jpg


HAPPY BIRTHDAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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578-DSC04094.jpg

THE WAY WE WORKED
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

579-DSC04095.jpg

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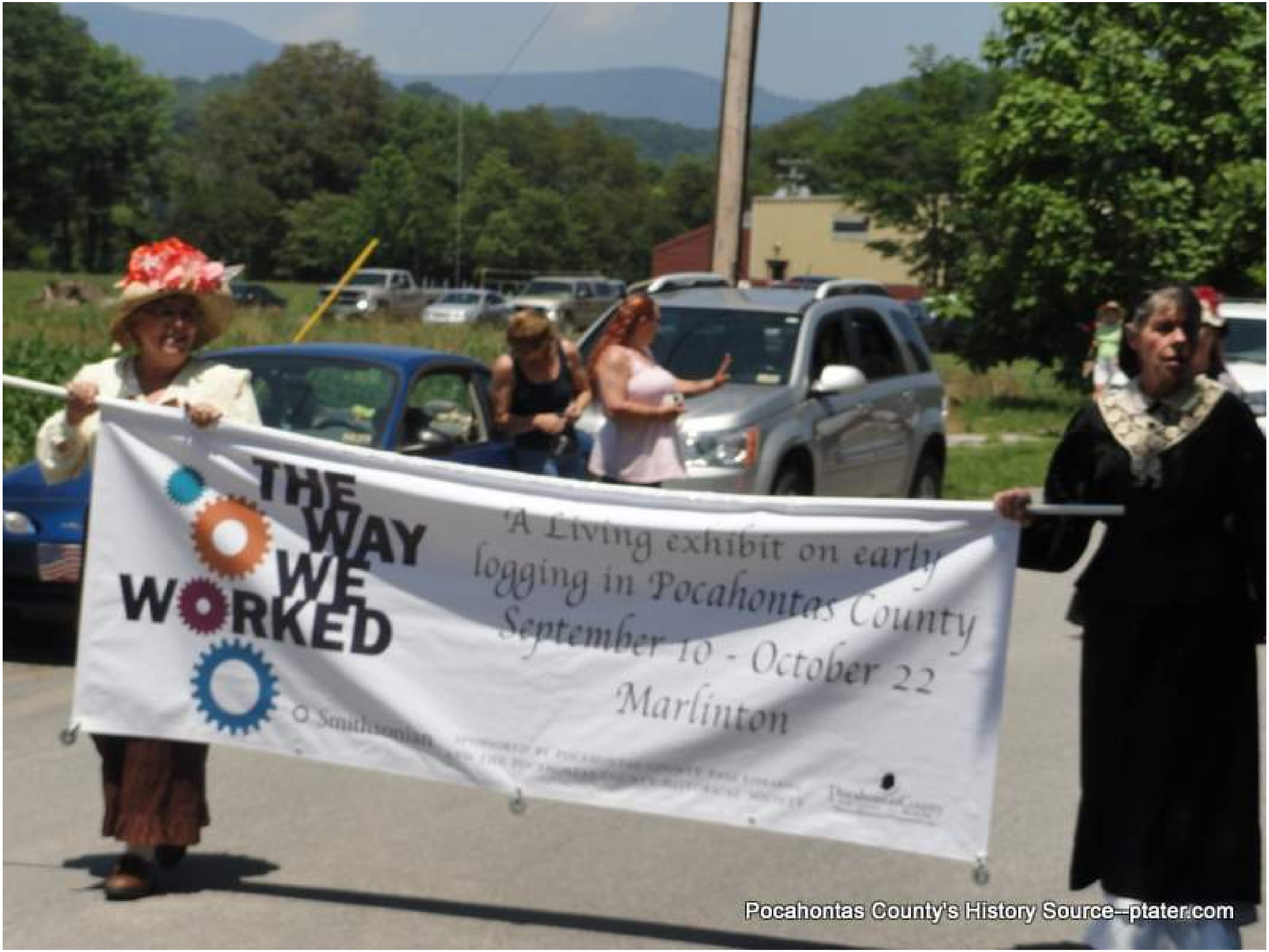
THE WAY WE WORKED
'A Living exhibit on early logging in Pocahontas County
September 10 - October 22
Marlinton
Smithsonian
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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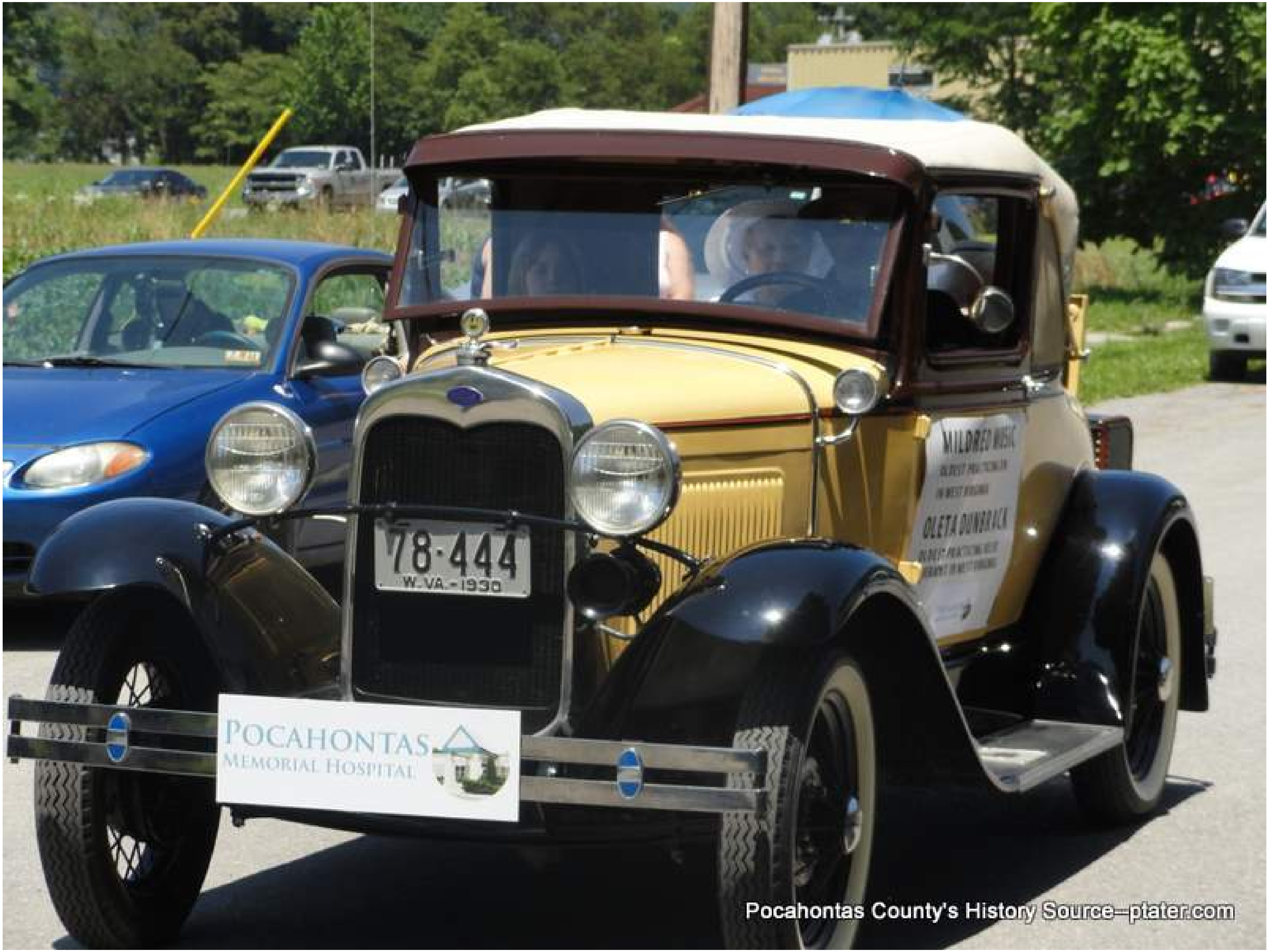
MILDRED MUSIC
OLETA DUNBRACK
78-444
W.VA.-1930
POCAHONTAS
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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584-DSC04100.jpg

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586-DSC04102.jpg

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587-DSC04103.jpg

the Sparkling Beauties
Nicholas County, West Virginia
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588-DSC04104.jpg

SPARKLING BEAUTIES
"It's All in the Sparkle"
NICHOLAS CO, WV
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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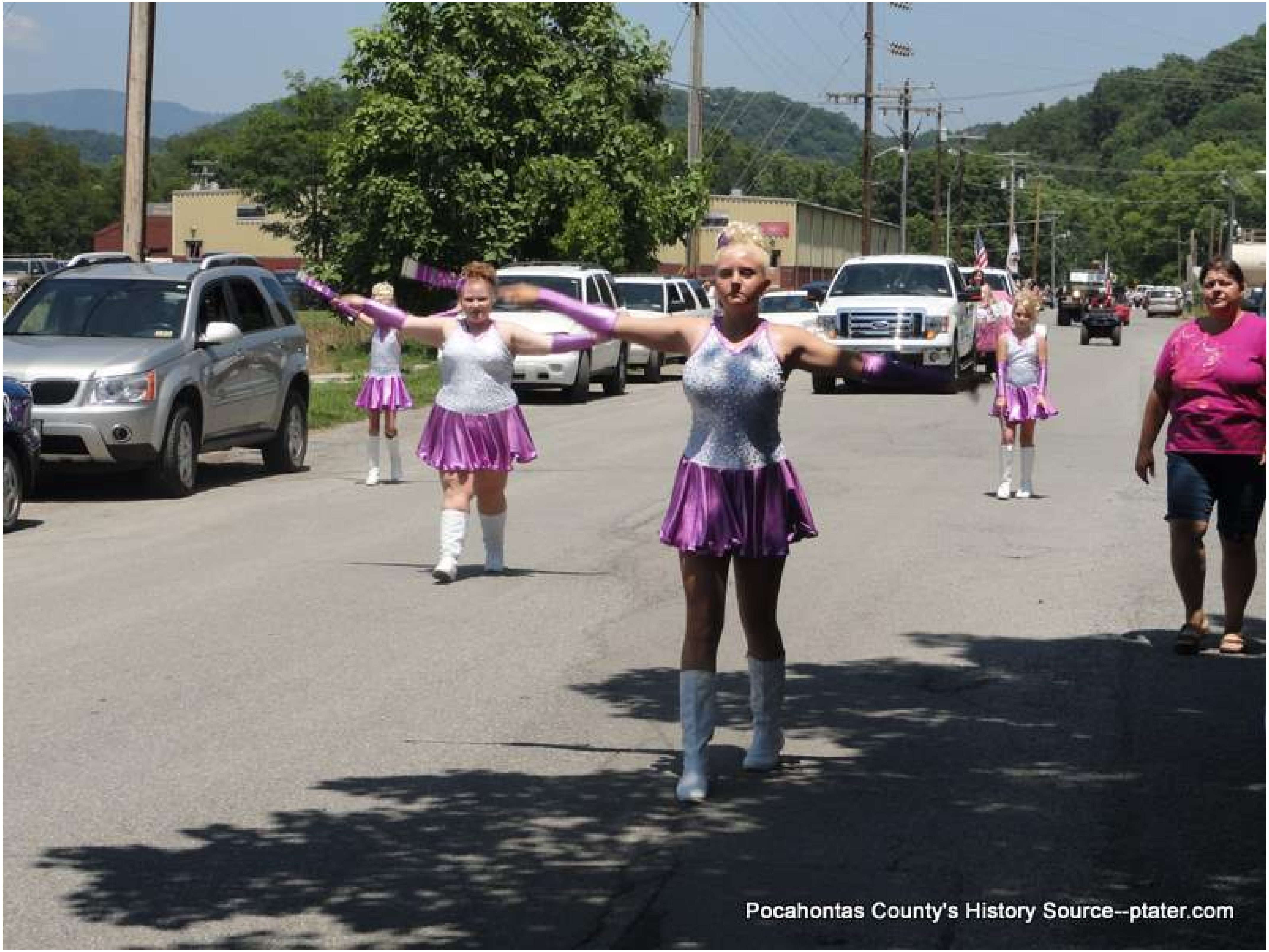
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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

595-DSC04111.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

596-DSC04112.jpg

POCA
Teen
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

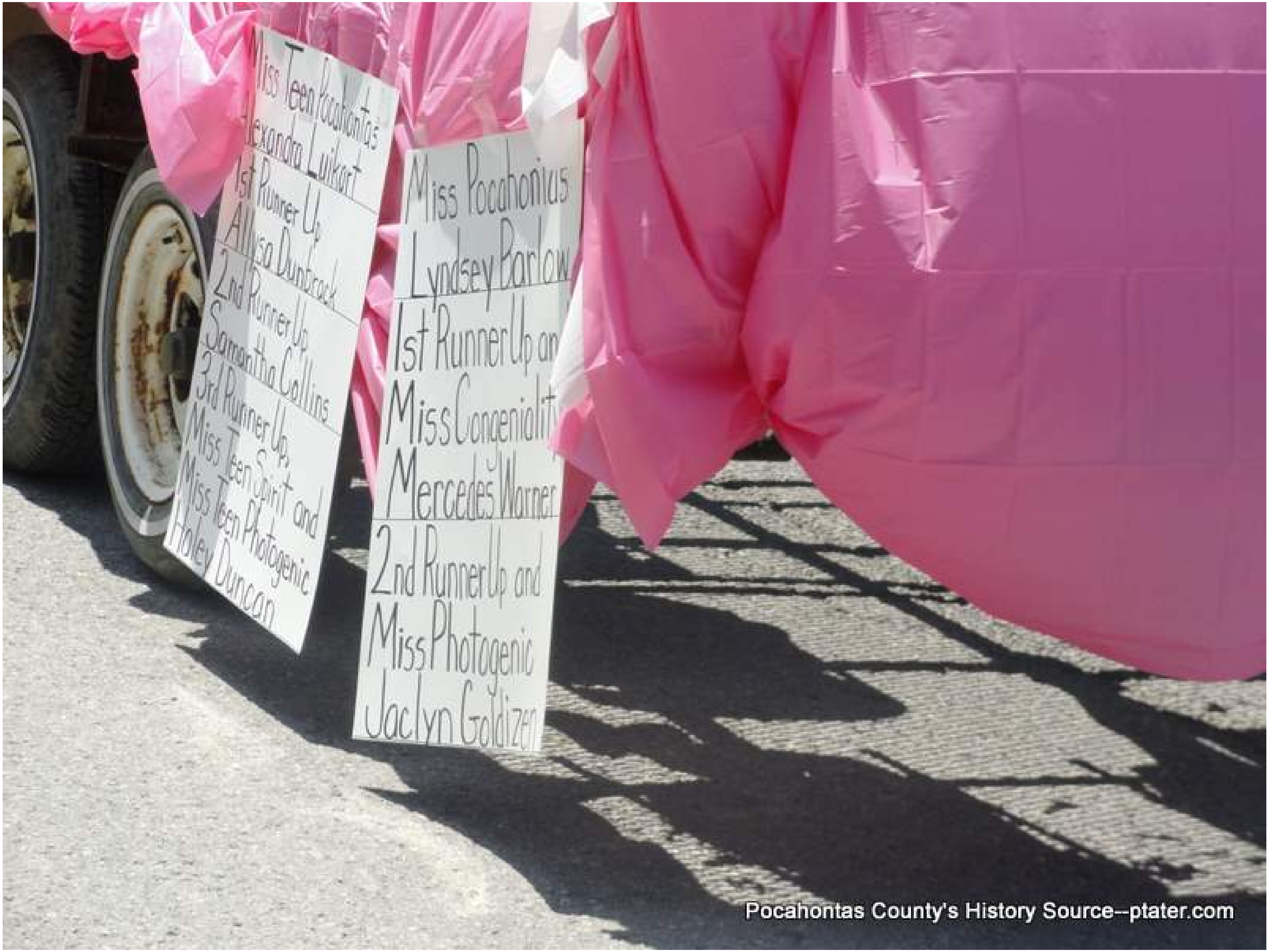
597-DSC04113.jpg

Miss Teen Poca
2nd Runner-Up
Teen Pocahon
Runner-Up
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

598-DSC04114.jpg

Miss Teen Pocahontas
Alexandra Luikart
1st Runner Up
Allysa Dunbrock
2nd Runner Up
Miss Pocahontas
Lyndsey Barlow
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

599-DSC04115.jpg


Miss Teen Pocahontas
Alexandra Luikart
1st Runner Up
Allysa Dunbrack
2nd Runner Up
Samantha Collins
3rd Runner Up,
Miss Teen Spirit and
Miss Teen Photogenic
Haley Duncan
Miss Pocahontas
Lyndsey Barlow
1st Runner Up and
Miss Congeniality
Mercedes Warner
2nd Runner Up and
Miss Photogenic
Jaclyn Goldizen

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

600-DSC04116.jpg

Little Miss Pocahontas
Little Miss Personality
Rachel Burns
1st Runner Up
Courtney Buzzard
2nd Runner Up
Little Miss Photogenic
Maddie Mellinger
3rd Runner Up
Tessa Kurtz
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

601-DSC04117.jpg

2011
photogenic

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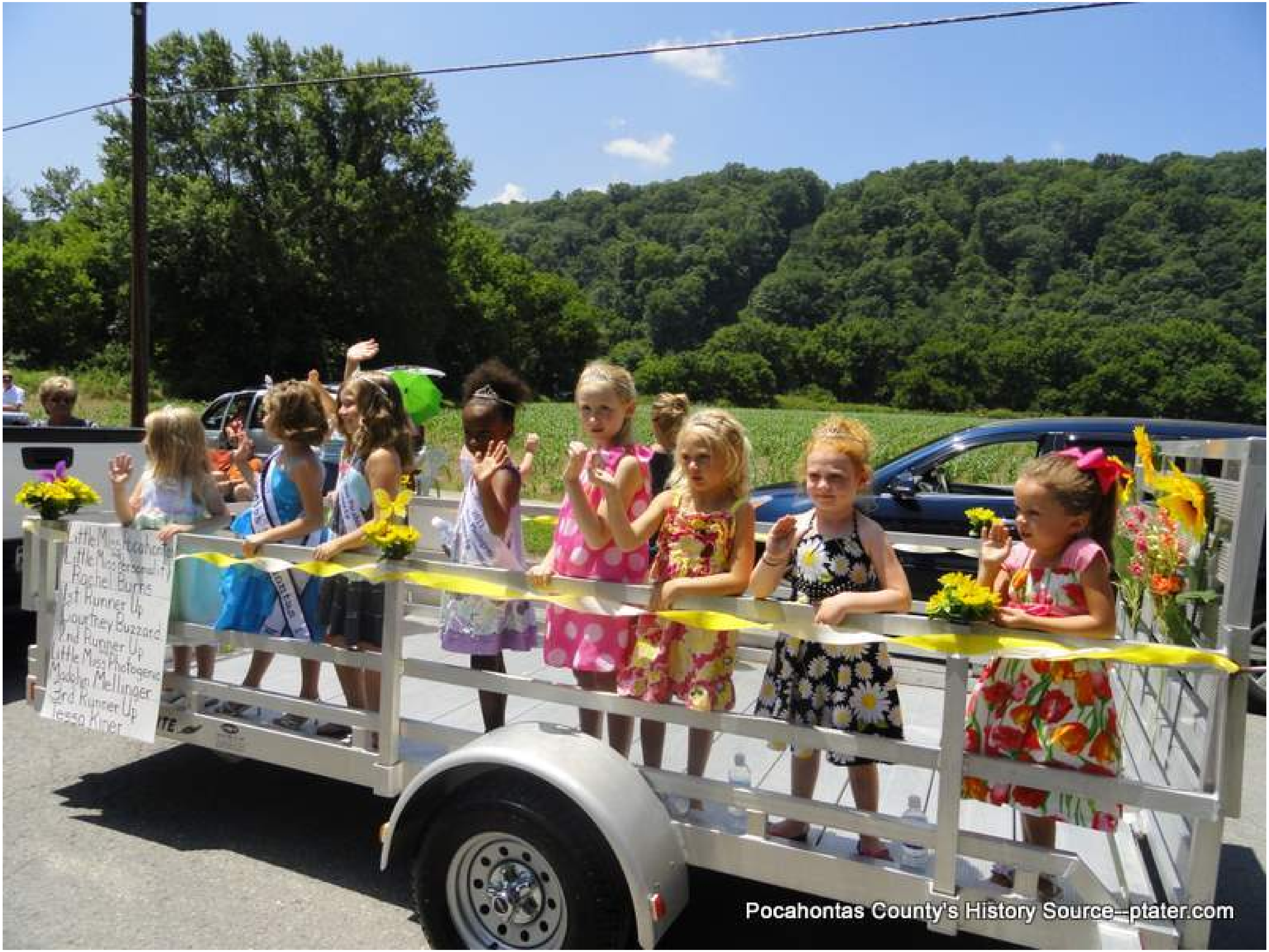
602-DSC04118.jpg


Little Miss Pocahon
Little Miss Personality
Rachel Burns
1st Runner Up
Courtney Buzzard
2nd Runner Up
Little Miss Photogenic
Maddyn Mellinger
3rd Runner Up
Tessa Kiner

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HONDA
HONDA
...ITE MASONS
...diction, United S...
...GPI... COMMUNITY
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

604-DSC04120.jpg

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS
HELPING THE COMMUNITY
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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606-DSC04122.jpg

POCAHONTAS COUNTY
SCOTTISH RITE CLUB
32
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608-DSC04124.jpg

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GLADES
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

611-DSC04127.jpg

WEST VIRGINIA
2011

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

612-DSC04128.jpg

GLADES
BUILDING
SUPPLY
ACE HARDWARE
304-799-4912
Jeep
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

613-DSC04129.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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STINGRAY
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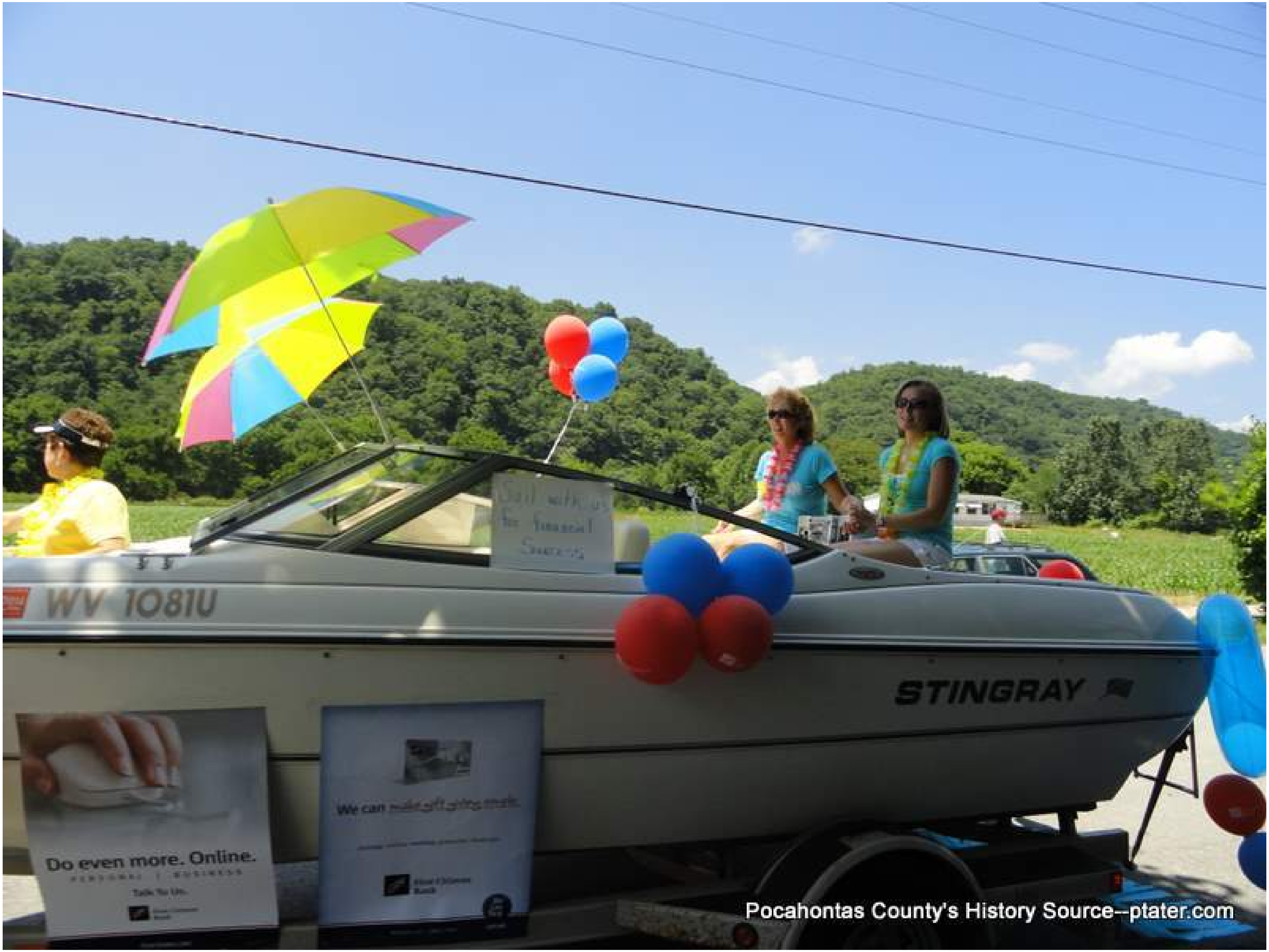
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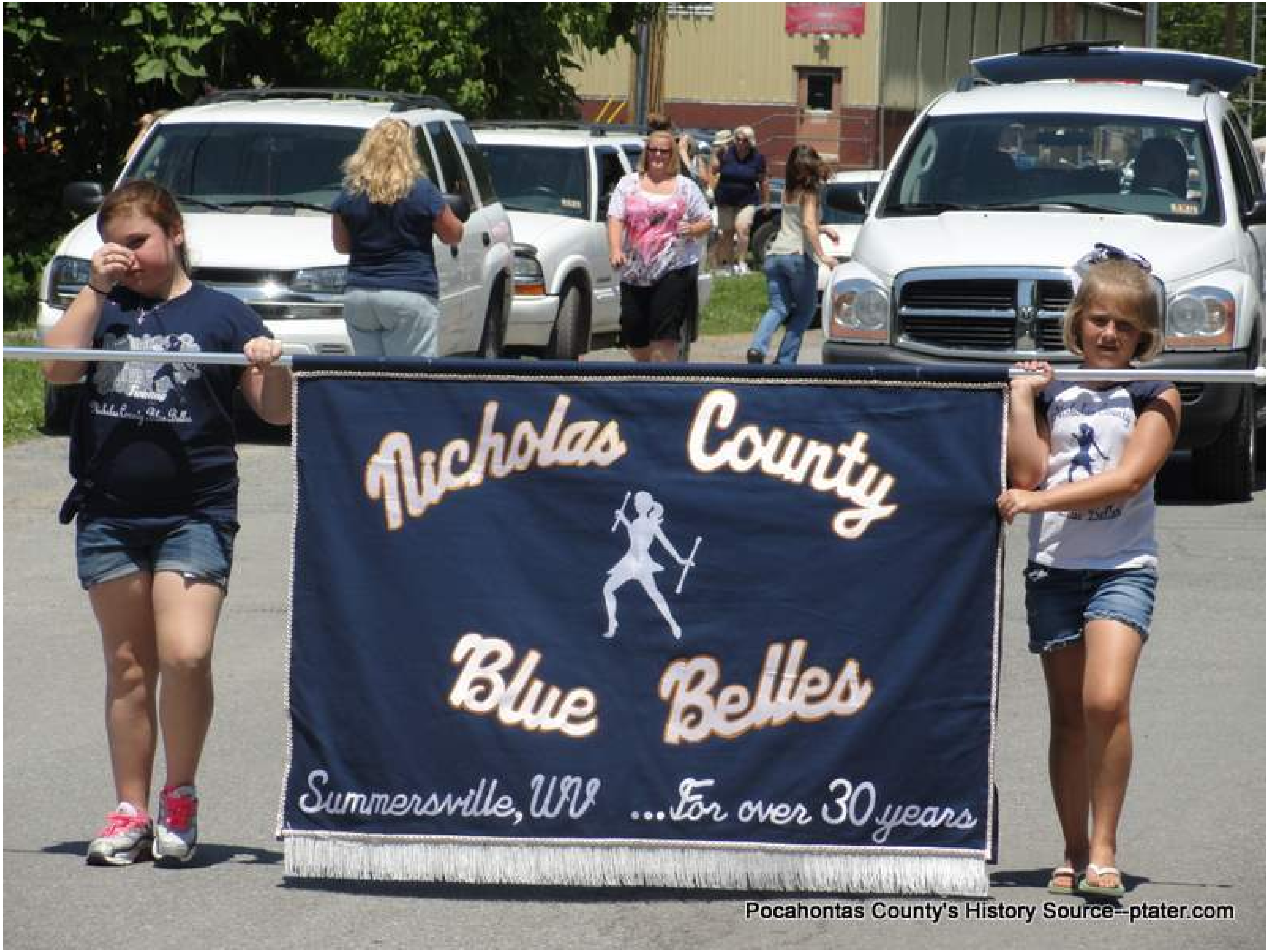
Nicholas County
Blue Belles
Summersville, WV ...For over 30 years

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620-DSC04136.jpg

chontas County
Belles

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

626-DSC04142.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source—ptater.com

627-DSC04143.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

628-DSC04144.jpg

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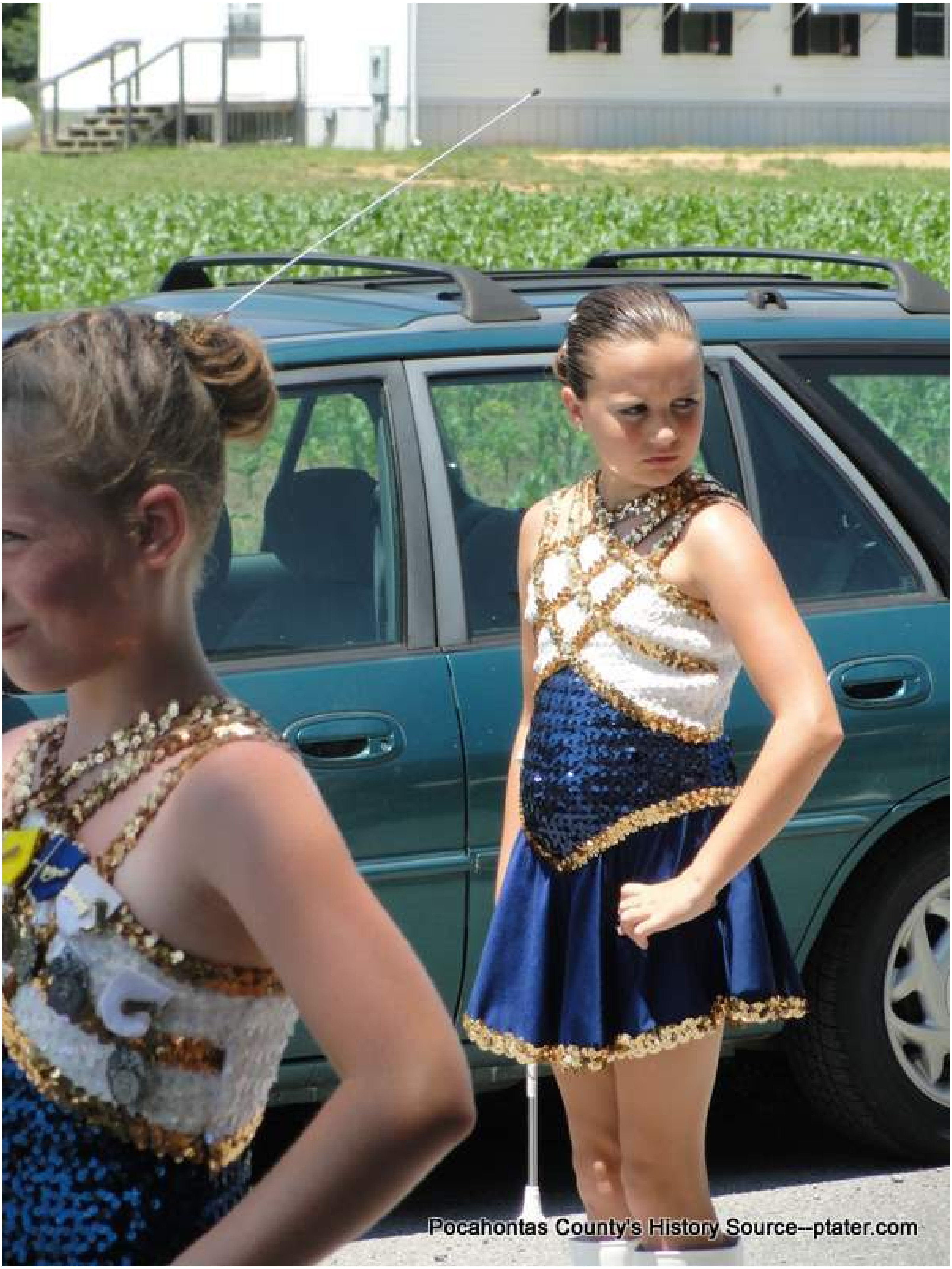
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637-DSC04153.jpg

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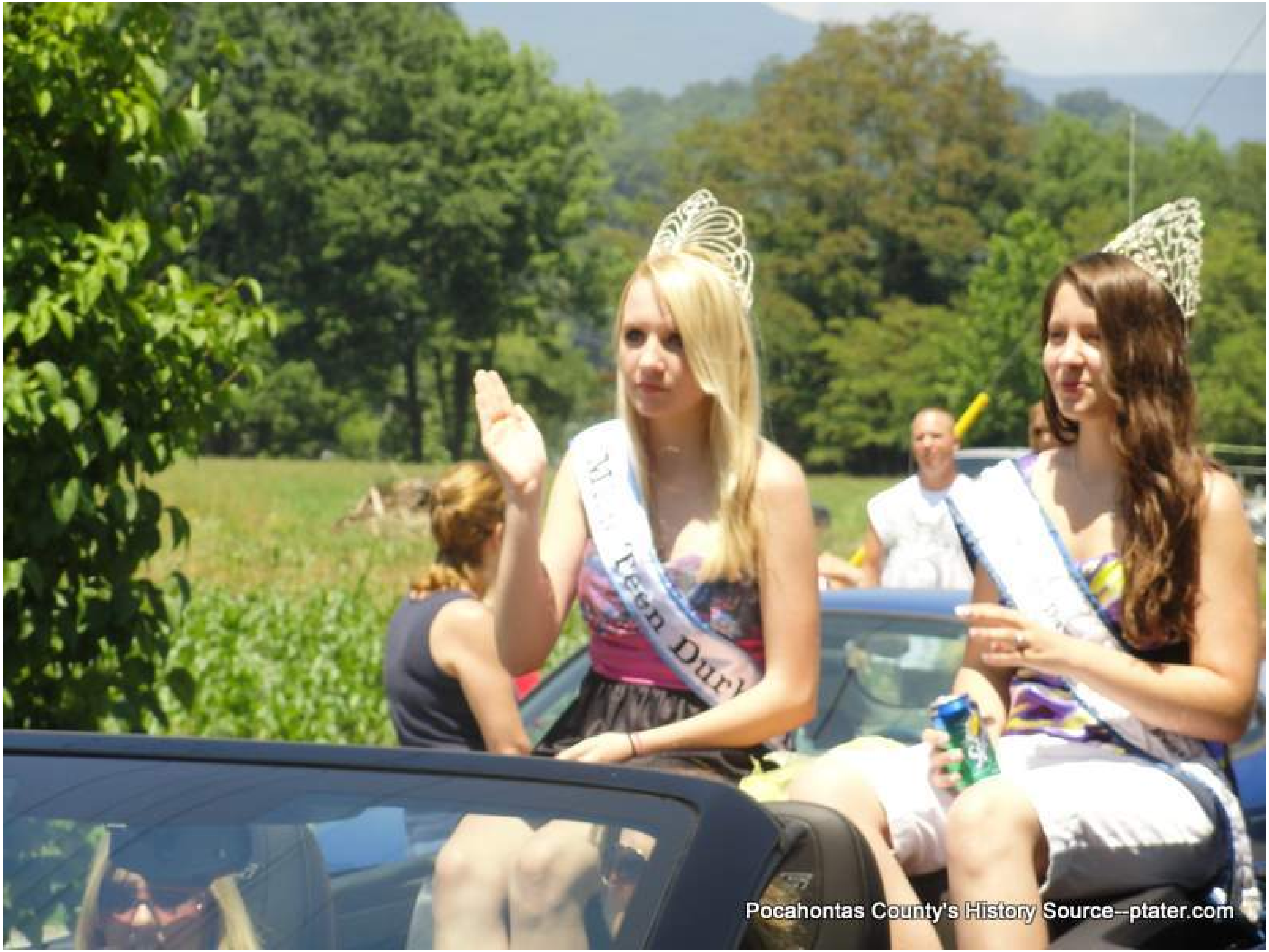
638-DSC04154.jpg



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639-DSC04155.jpg

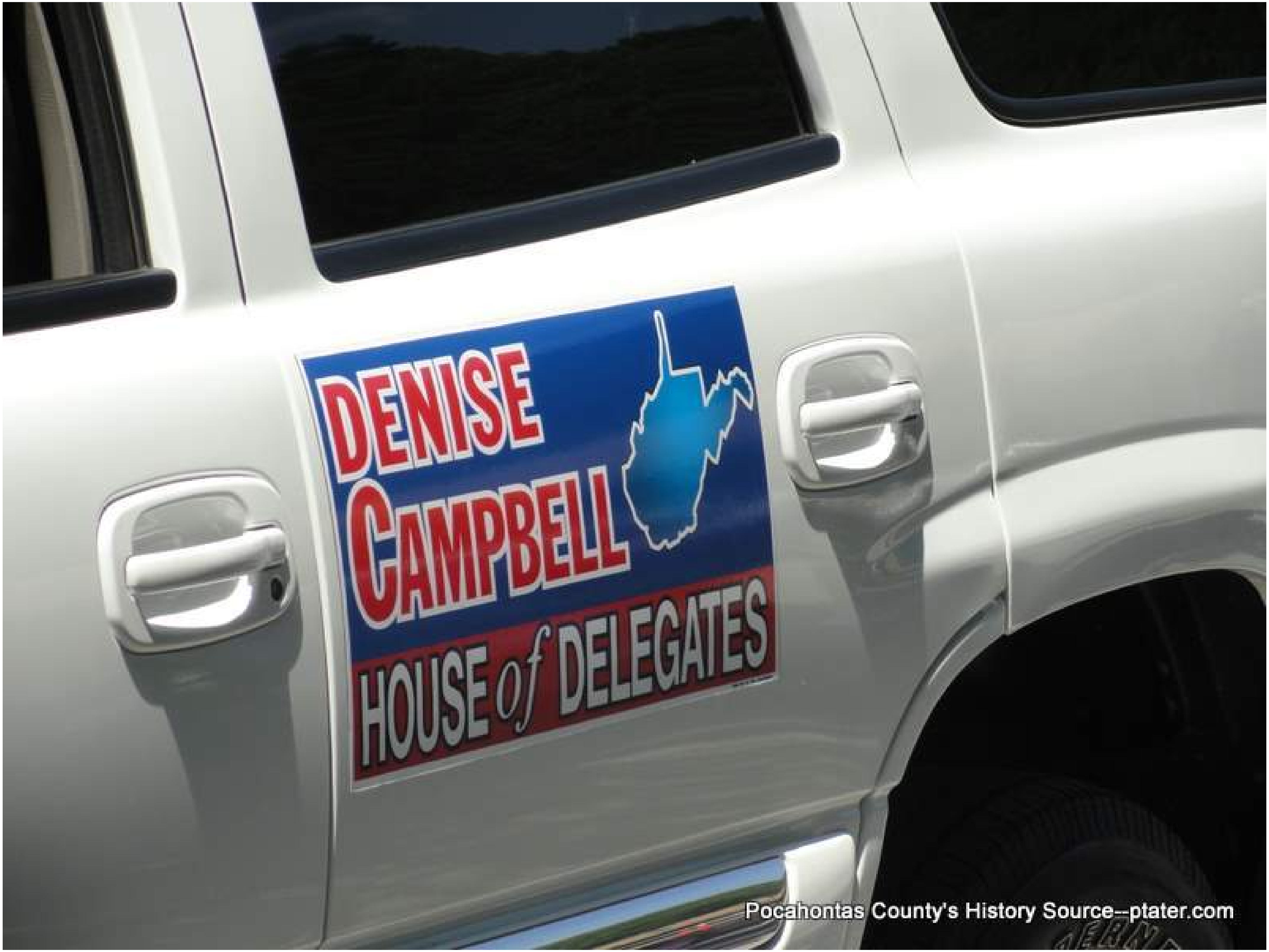
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

640-DSC04156.jpg

DENISE CAMPBELL
GMC
YUKON

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

641-DSC04157.jpg


DENISE
CAMPBELL
HOUSE of DELEGATES

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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

643-DSC04159.jpg

553
JOHN DEERE
5065 M
553 BOOM,
BW15605

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

644-DSC04160.jpg

Energy Express
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

645-DSC04161.jpg

Energy Express
is where breakfast
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

646-DSC04162.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

647-DSC04163.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

648-DSC04164.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

649-DSC04165.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

OUTDOOR
TYPES

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

651-DSC04167.jpg

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL
MARLINTON, WV
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

652-DSC04168.jpg

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL
MARLINTON, WV
NAPA Racing

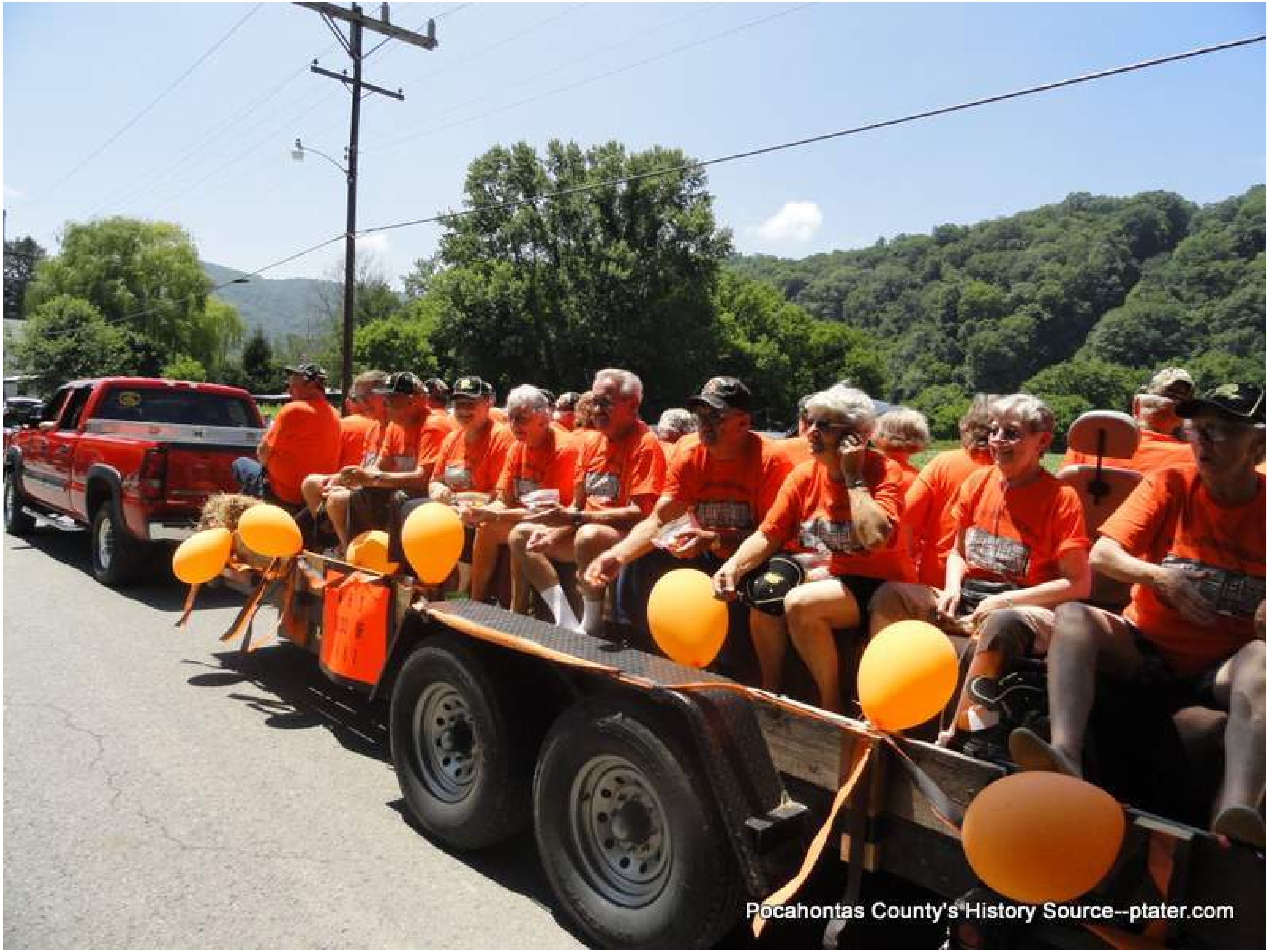
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

653-DSC04169.jpg

M H S
CLASS OF
1961

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

654-DSC04170.jpg



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655-DSC04171.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

656-DSC04172.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

657-DSC04173.jpg

Sheriff
Department
SS

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

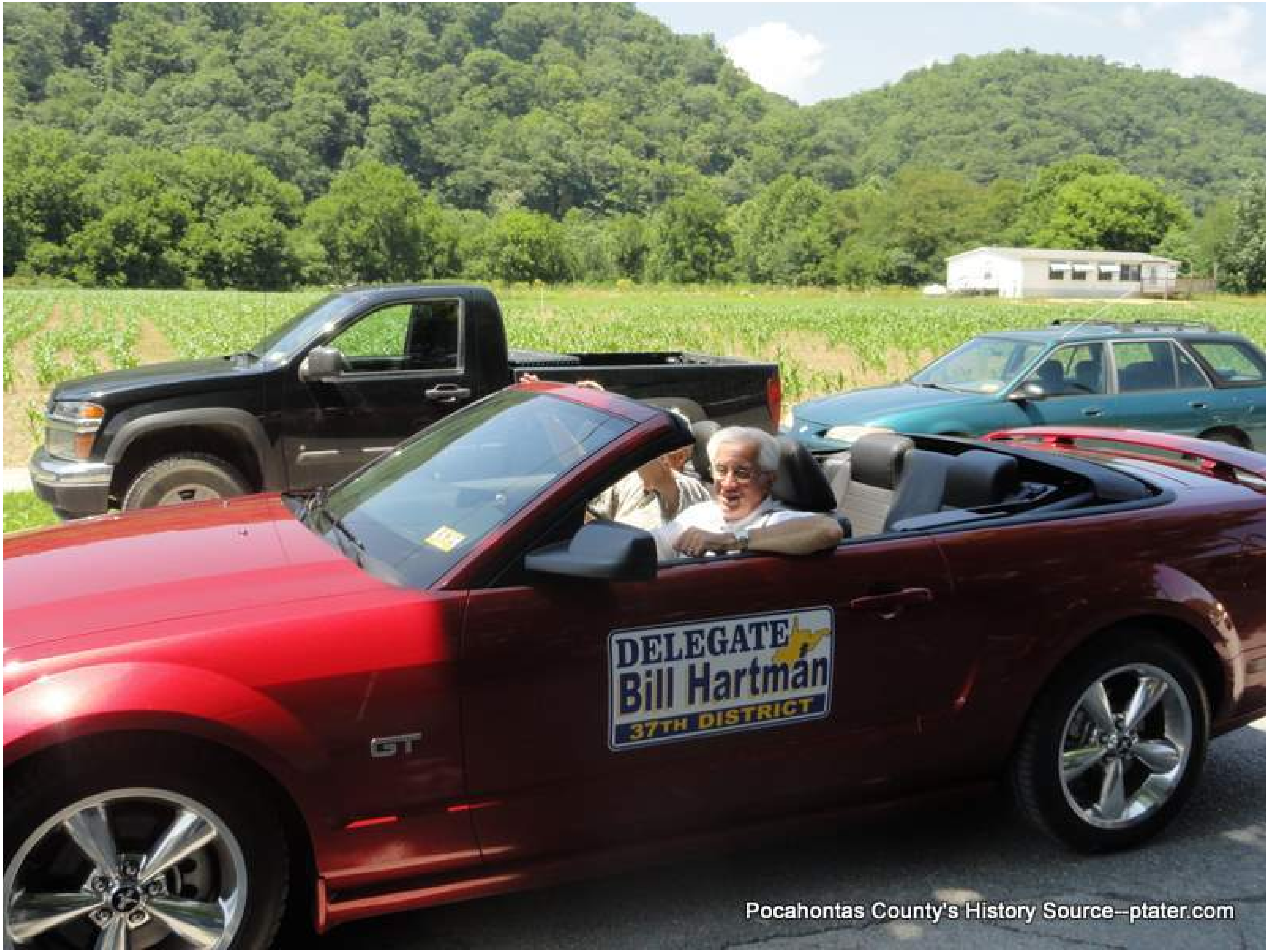
658-DSC04174.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

659-DSC04175.jpg

Sheriff Kids Camp
4x4
OFF ROAD
CONTINENTAL
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

660-DSC04176.jpg


DELEGATE
Bill Hartman
37TH DISTRICT
GT
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

661-DSC04177.jpg

DELEGATE
Bill Hartman
37TH DISTRICT
GT

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

662-DSC04178.jpg

8 11
Mountain Top
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

663-DSC04179.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

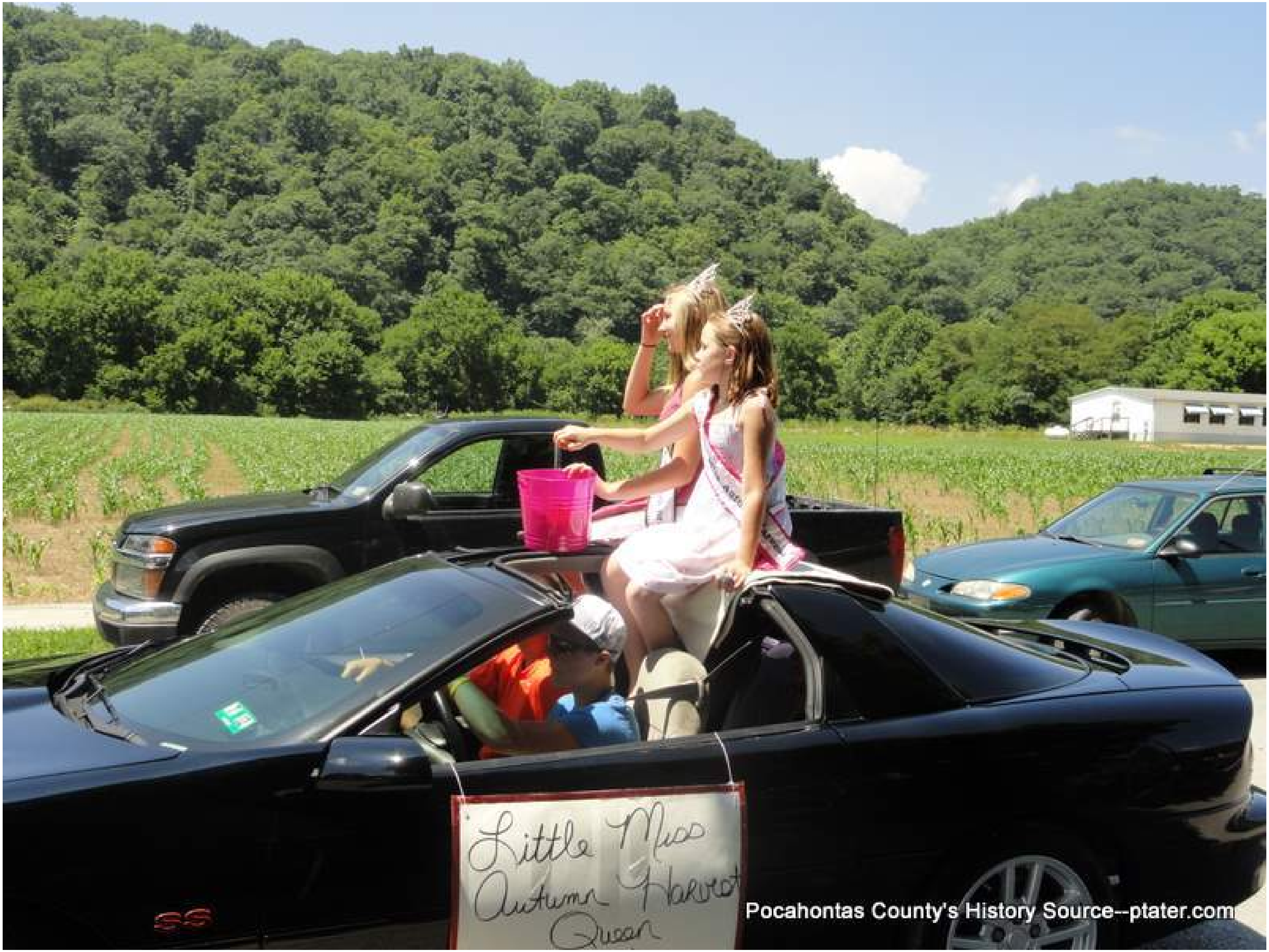
664-DSC04180.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

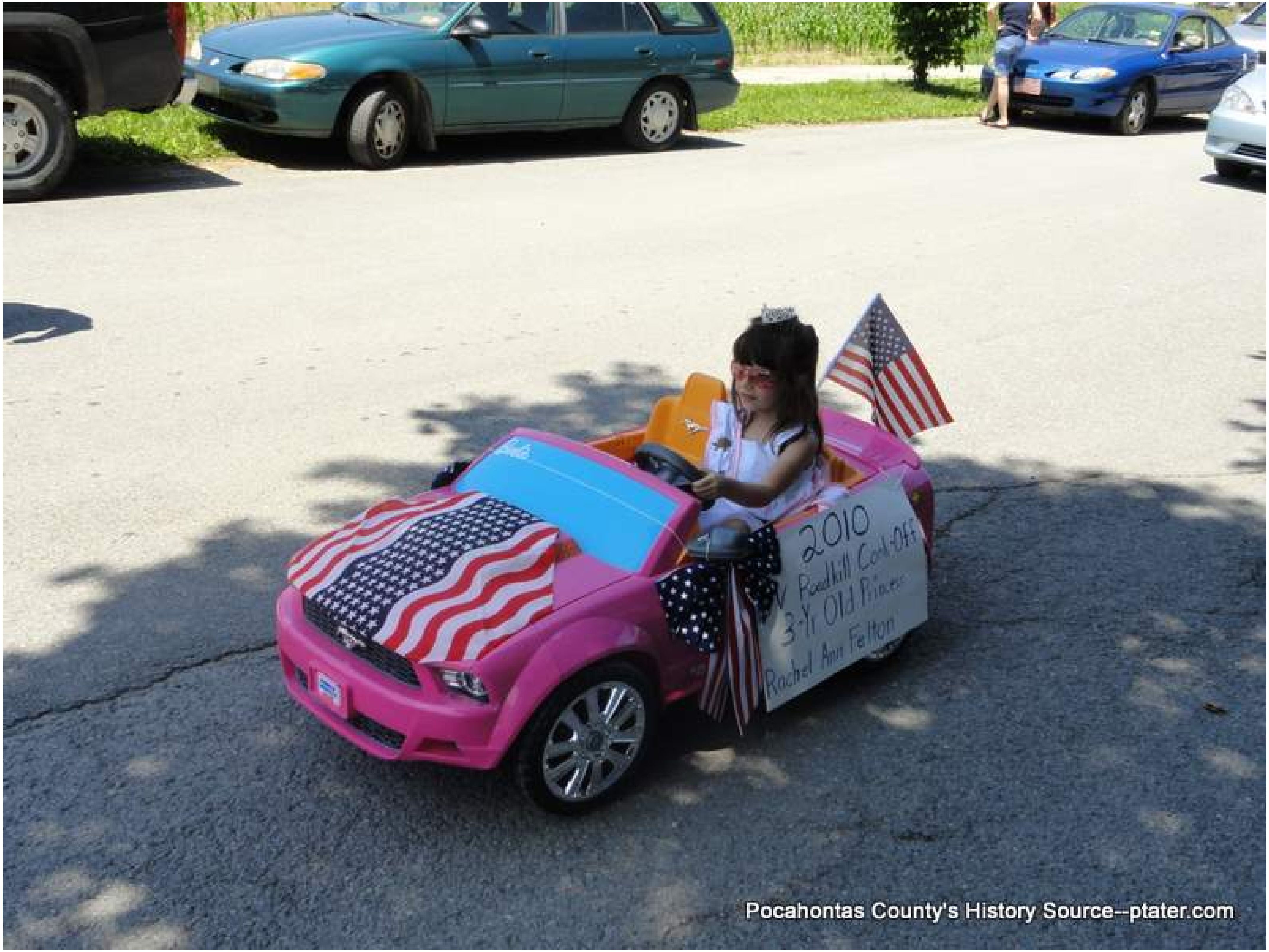
665-DSC04181.jpg

Miss Autu
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

666-DSC04182.jpg

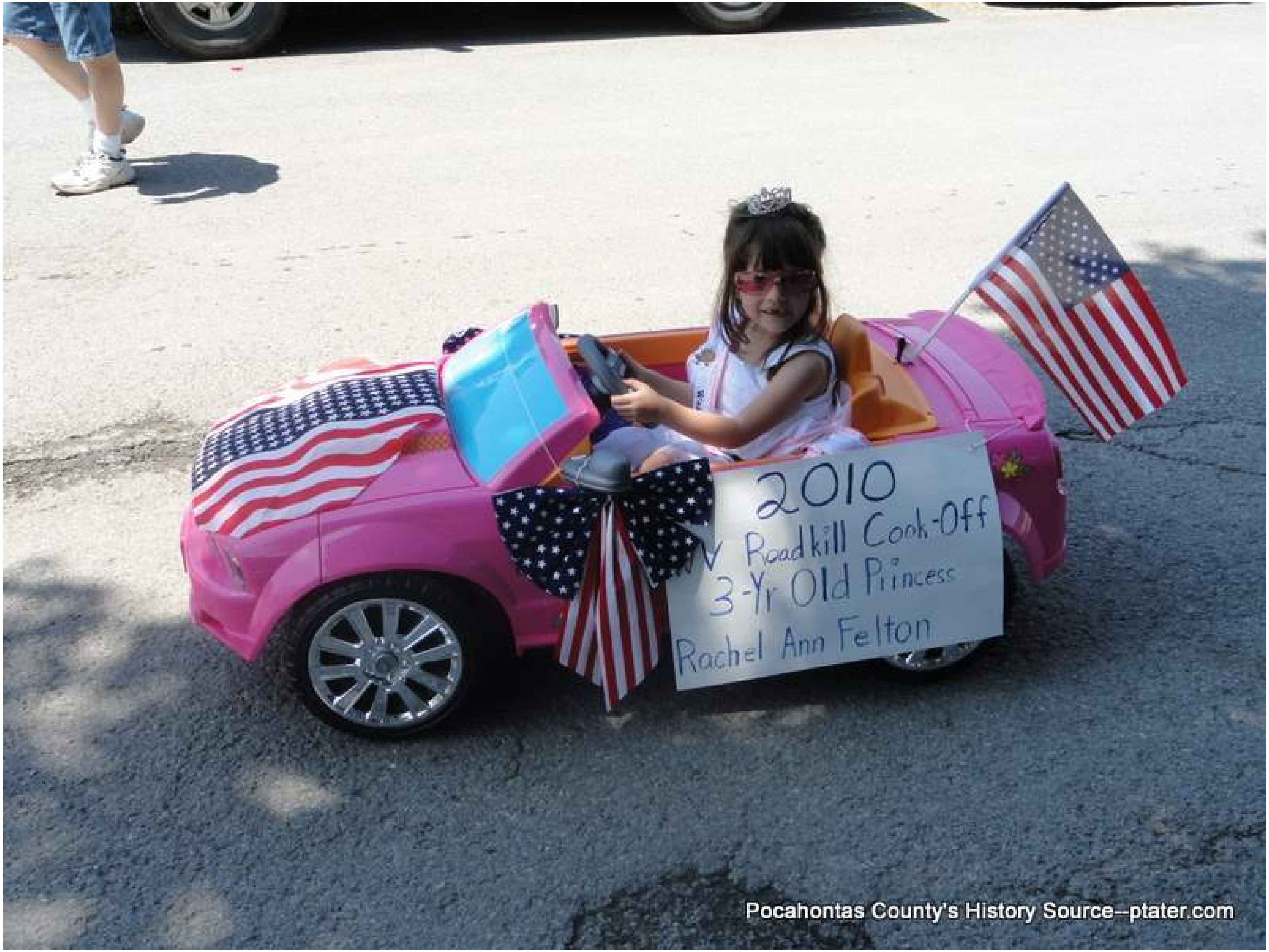

Little Miss
Autumn Harvest
Queen
SS
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

667-DSC04183.jpg


2010
V Roadkill Cook-Off
3-Yr Old Princes
Rachel Ann Felton

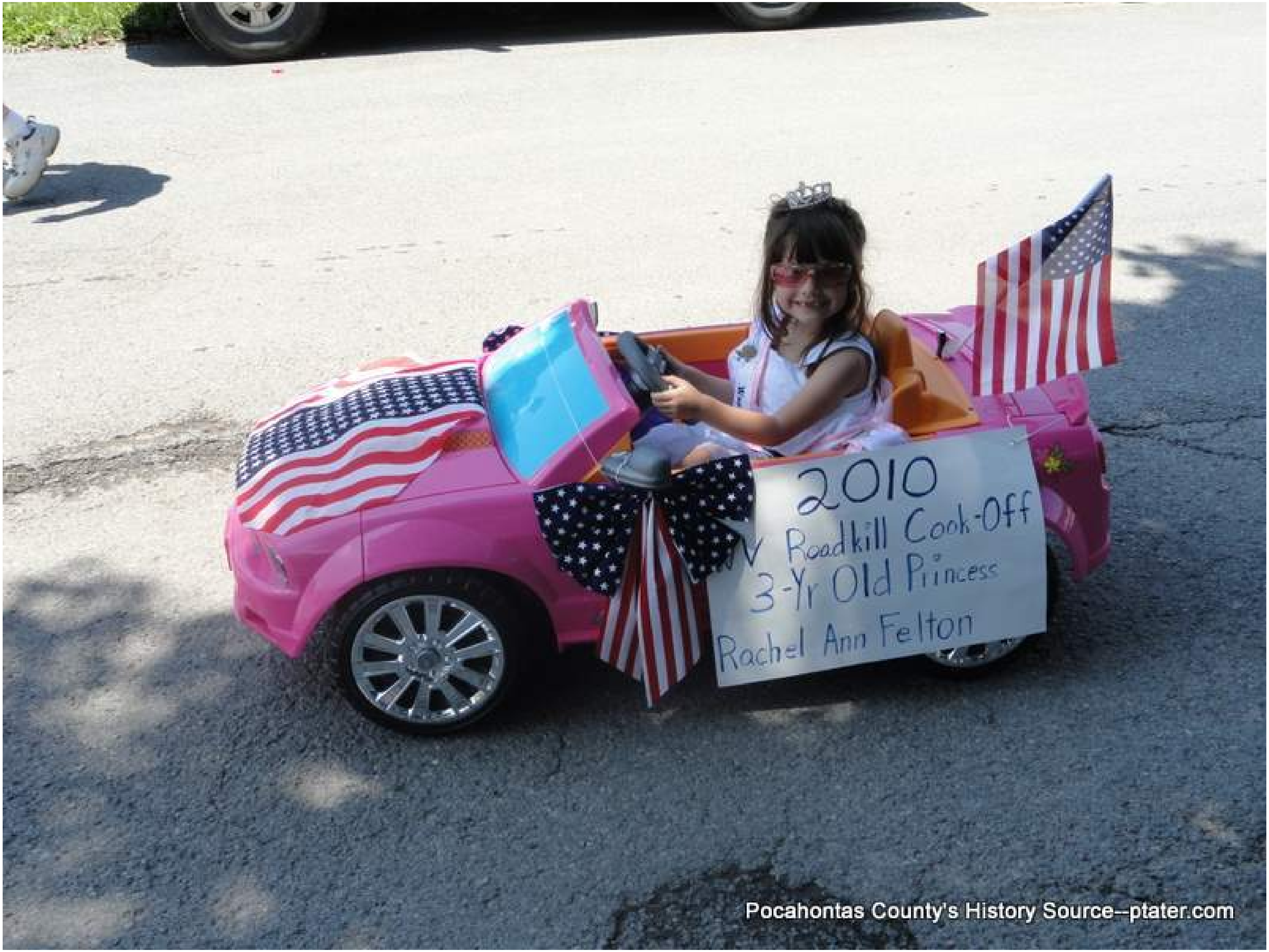
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

668-DSC04184.jpg


2010
WV Roadkill Cook-Off
3-Yr Old Princess
Rachel Ann Felton

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

669-DSC04185.jpg


2010
V Roadkill Cook-Off
3-Yr Old Princess
Rachel Ann Felton

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

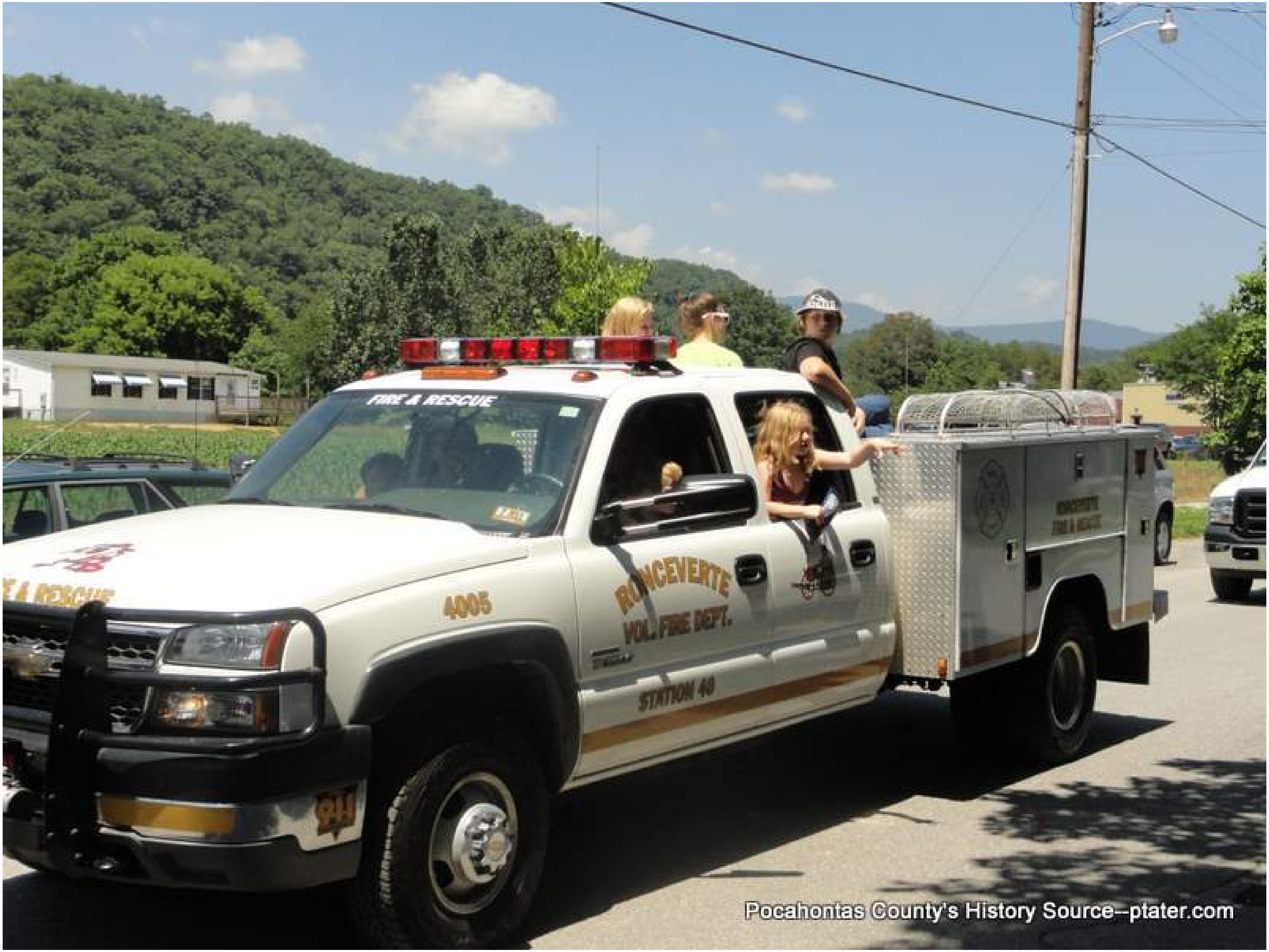
670-DSC04186.jpg

Miss Durbin Days Heritage Festi
Little Miss
West Virginia
Roadkill Cook Off Queen
West
Roadkill Coo
Quee
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

671-DSC04187.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

672-DSC04188.jpg


FIRE & RESCUE
RONCEVERTE
VOL. FIRE DEPT.
4005
STATION 49
RONCEVERTE
FIRE & RESCUE
911

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

673-DSC04189.jpg

Don's Auction Service
Signs And More
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

674-DSC04190.jpg

Don's Auction Service
Signs And More
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

675-DSC04191.jpg

...To One Room University 2011
Your Community College
)...
NEW RIVER
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

676-DSC04192.jpg

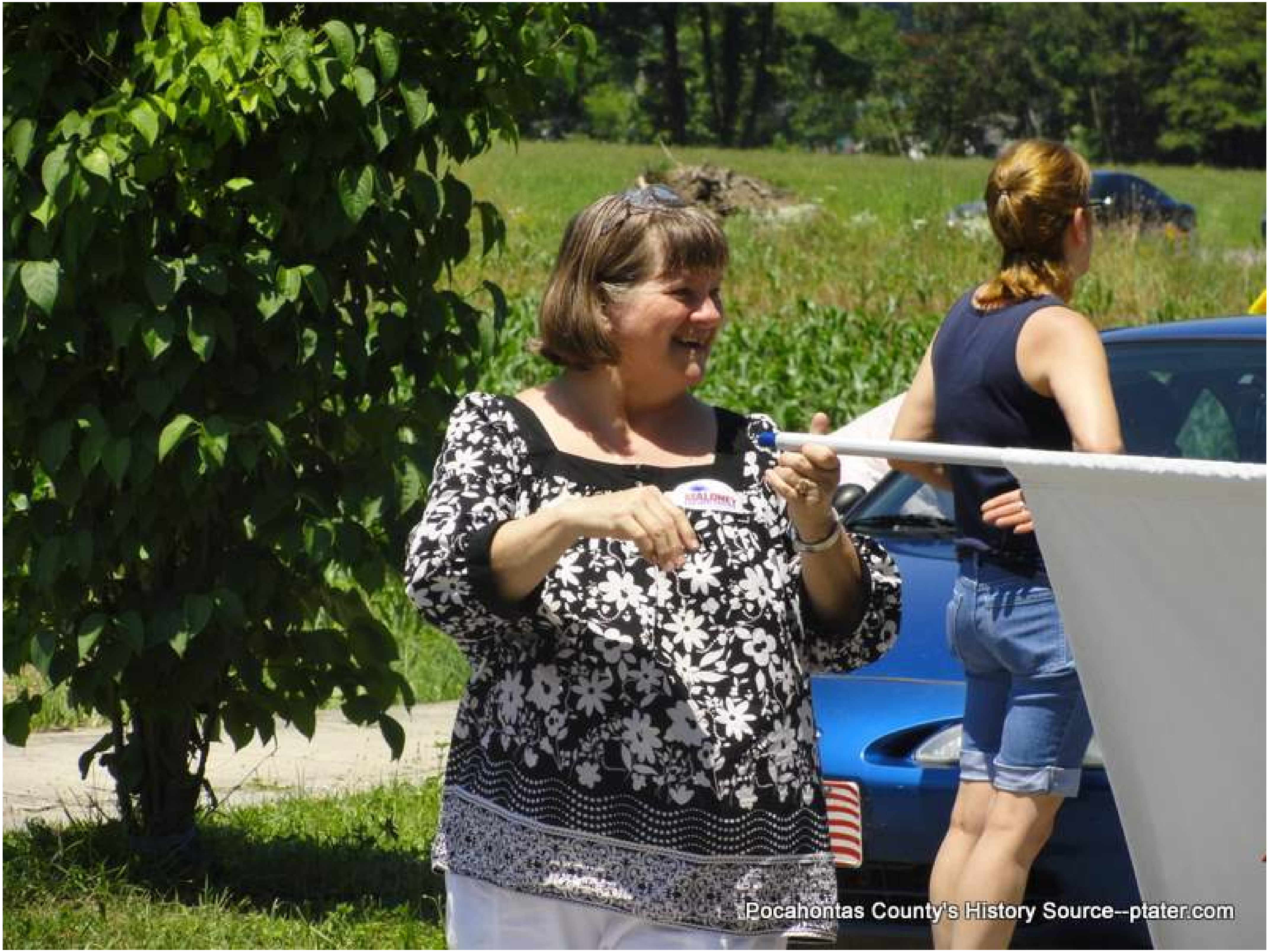
Pocahontas County's History Source–ptater.com

677-DSC04193.jpg

BILL
MALONEY
FOR WEST VIRGINIA

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

678-DSC04194.jpg



Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

679-DSC04195.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

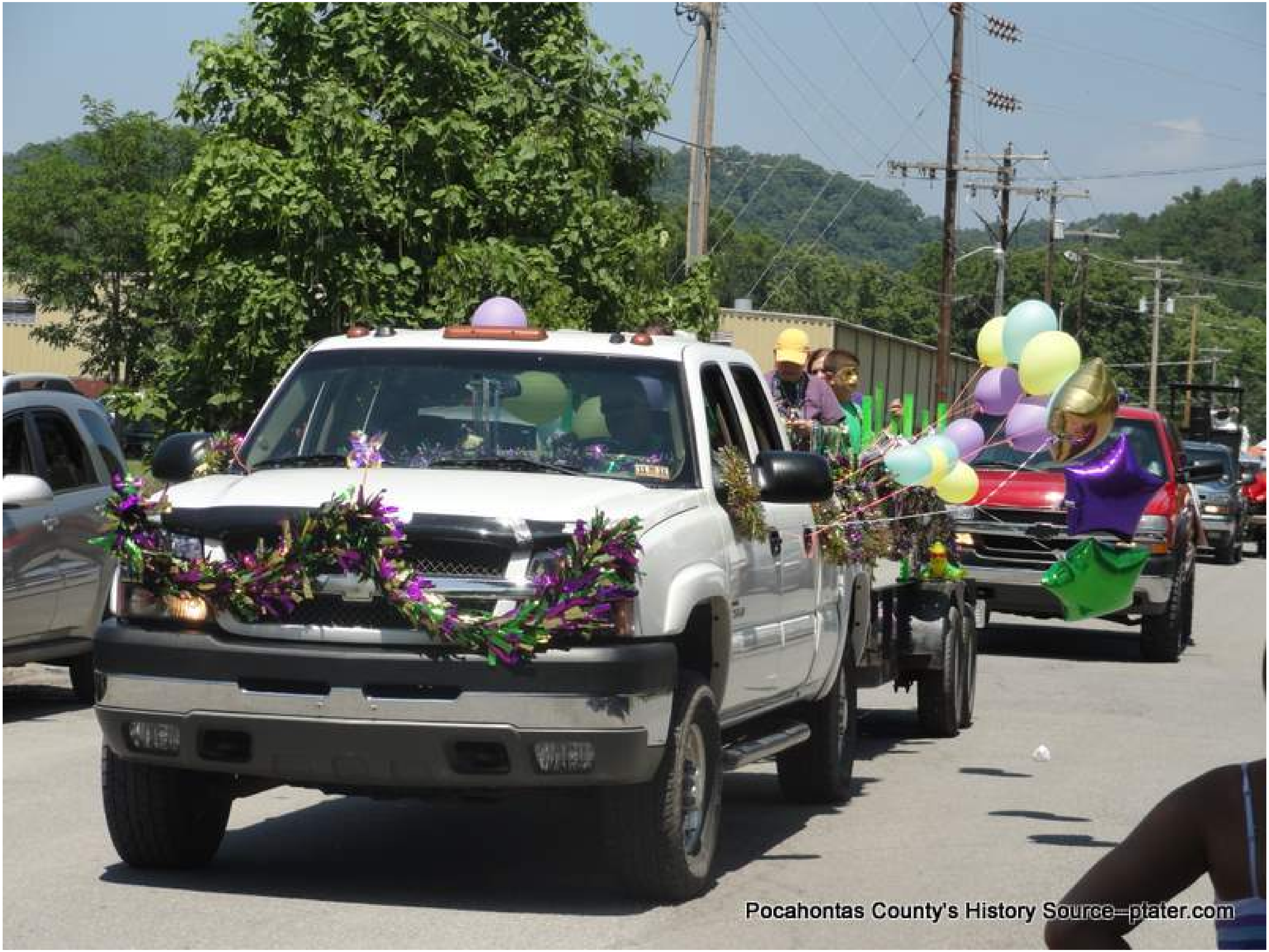
680-DSC04196.jpg

MALONEY
FOR WEST VIRGINIA
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

681-DSC04197.jpg

MALONEY
FOR WEST VIRGINIA
www.maloneyforwv.com
LTZ
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

682-DSC04198.jpg



Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

683-DSC04199.jpg

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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

684-DSC04200.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

685-DSC04201.jpg

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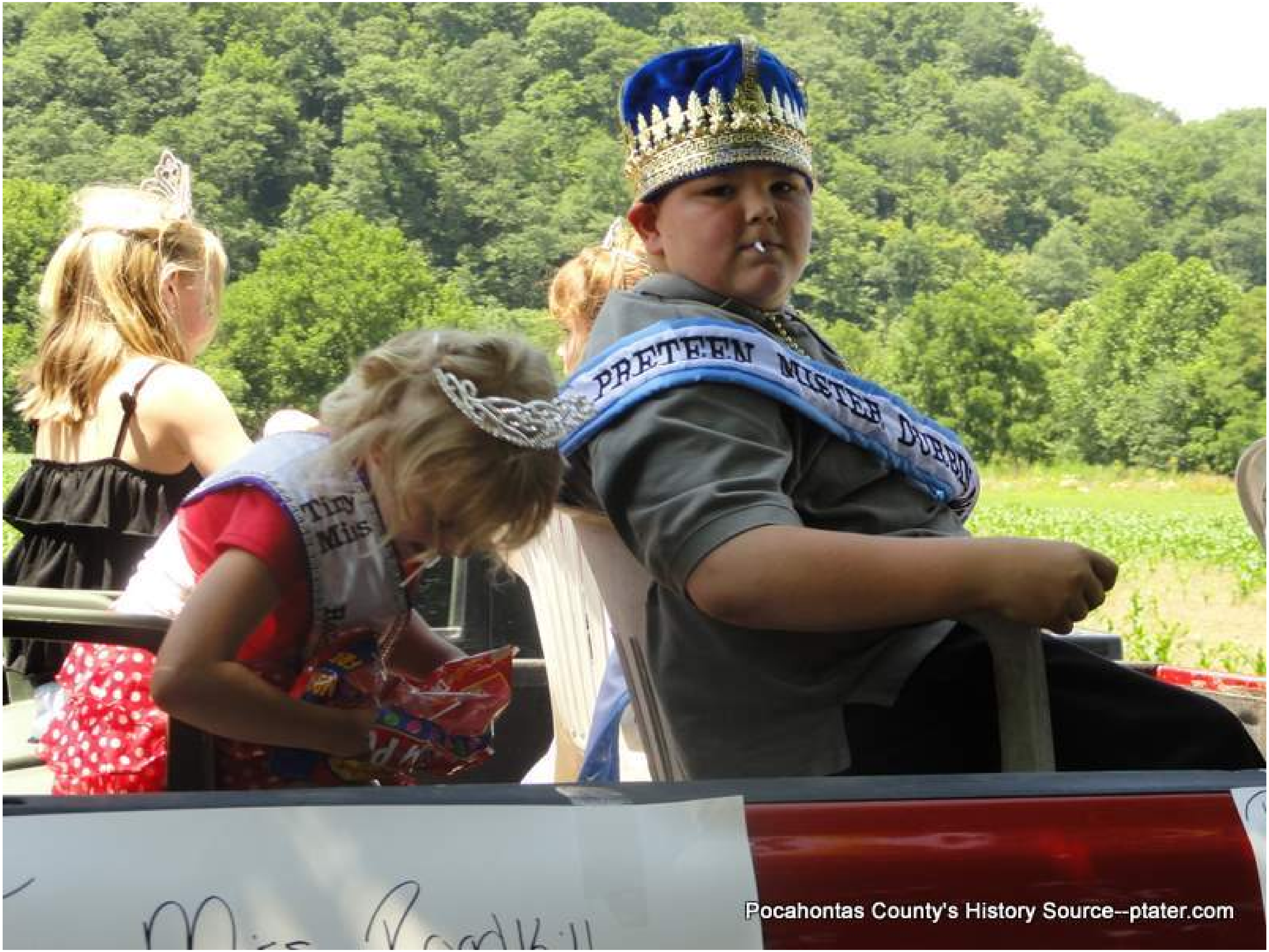
686-DSC04202.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

687-DSC04203.jpg


PRETEEN MISTER
Tiny Miss
Miss Roadkill

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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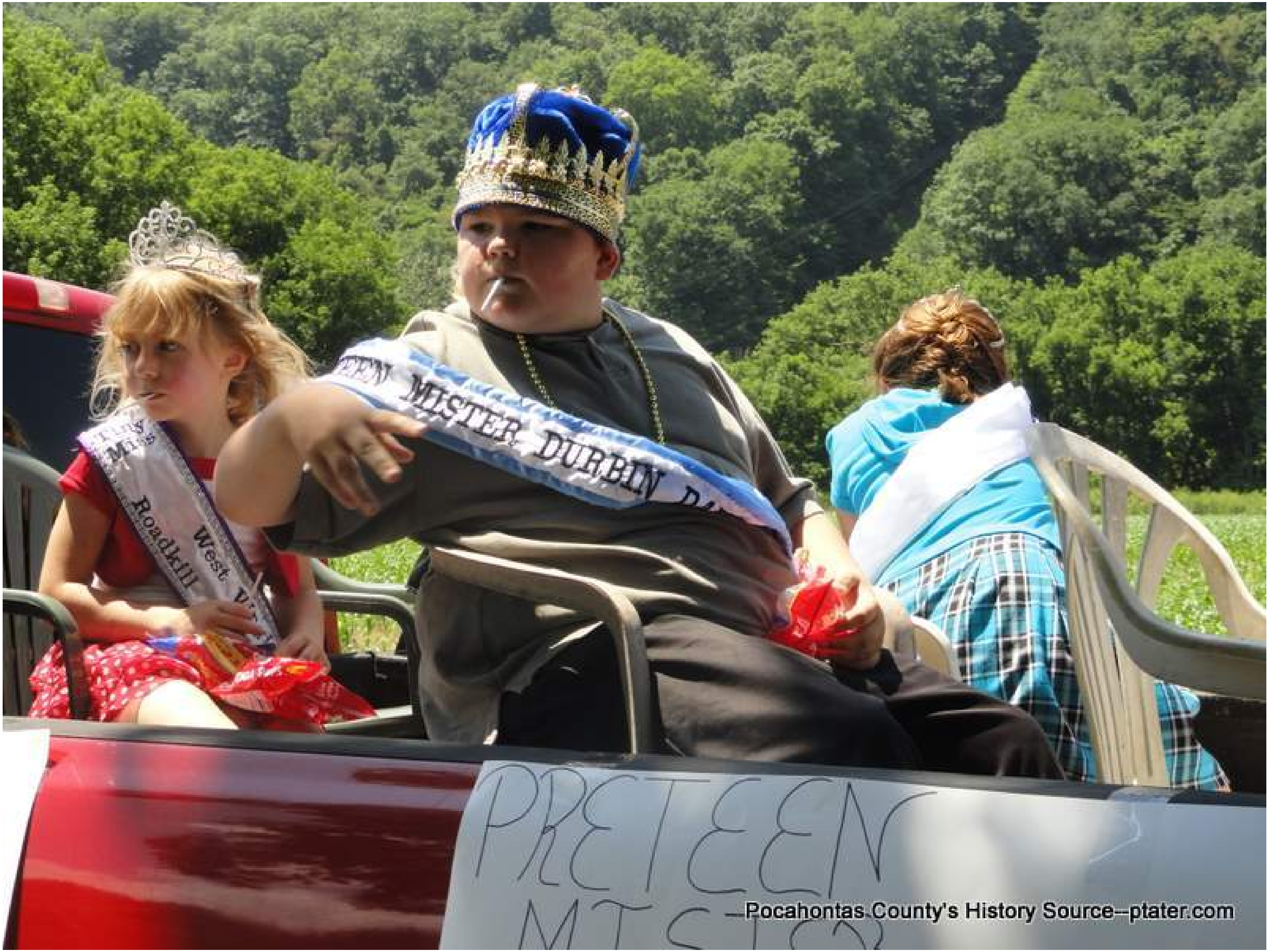
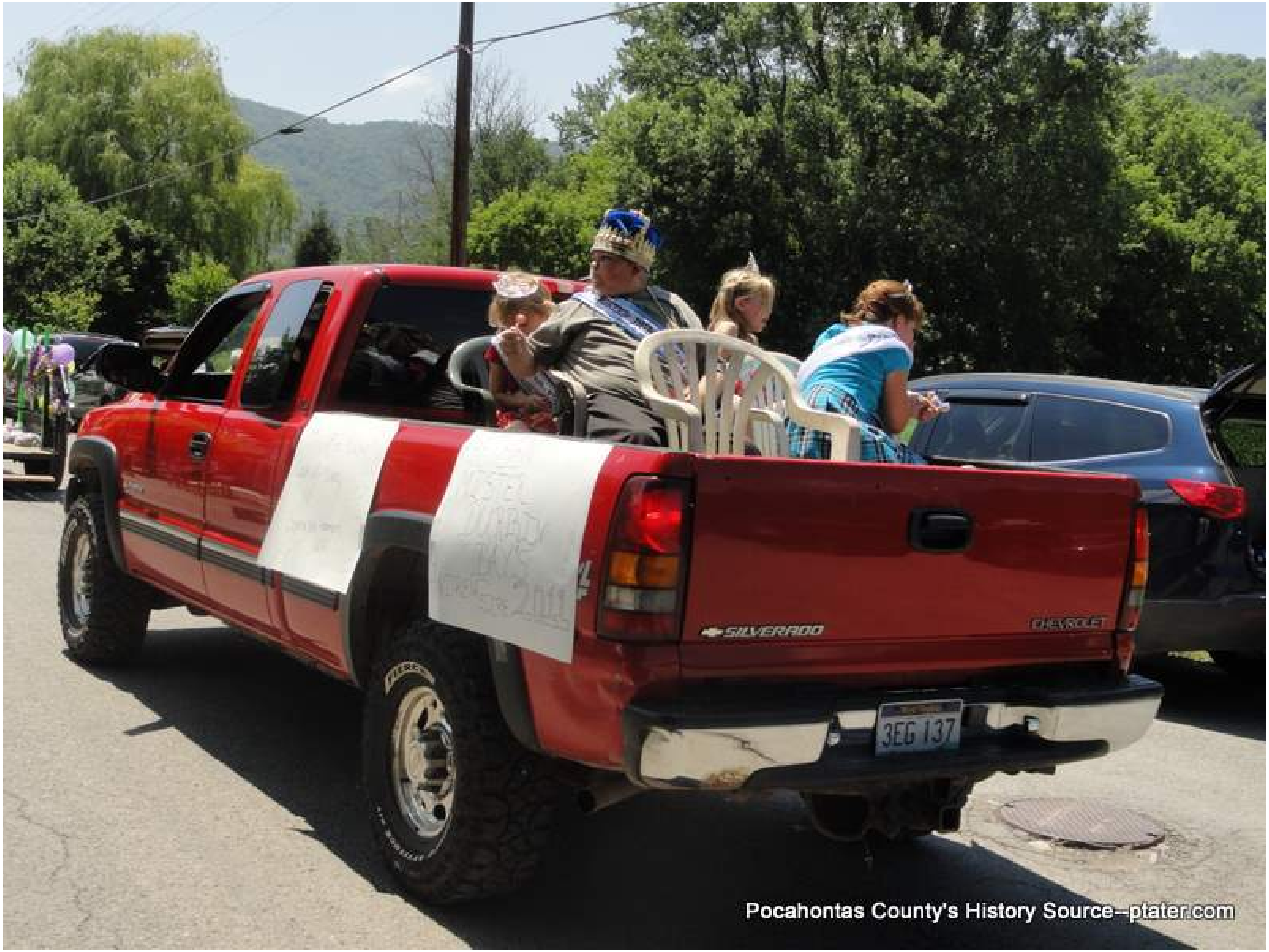

EEN MISTER DURBIN DA
Miss
West
Roadkill
PRETEEN
MIS
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

689-DSC04205.jpg


2011
SILVERADO
CHEVROLET
3EG 137
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

690-DSC04206.jpg

SILVERADO
CHEVROLET
3EG 137
2011
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

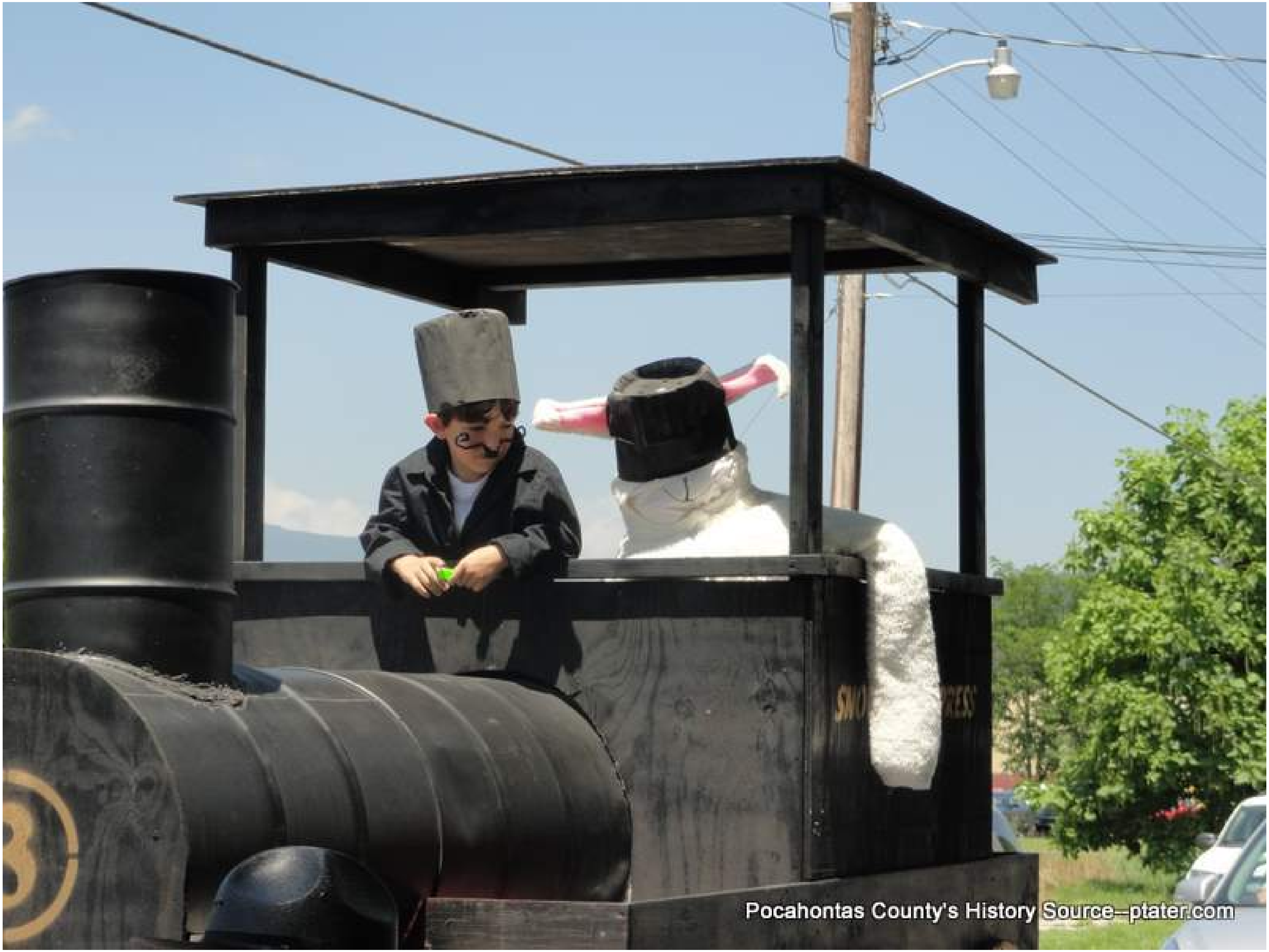
691-DSC04207.jpg

3
22
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

692-DSC04208.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

693-DSC04209.jpg

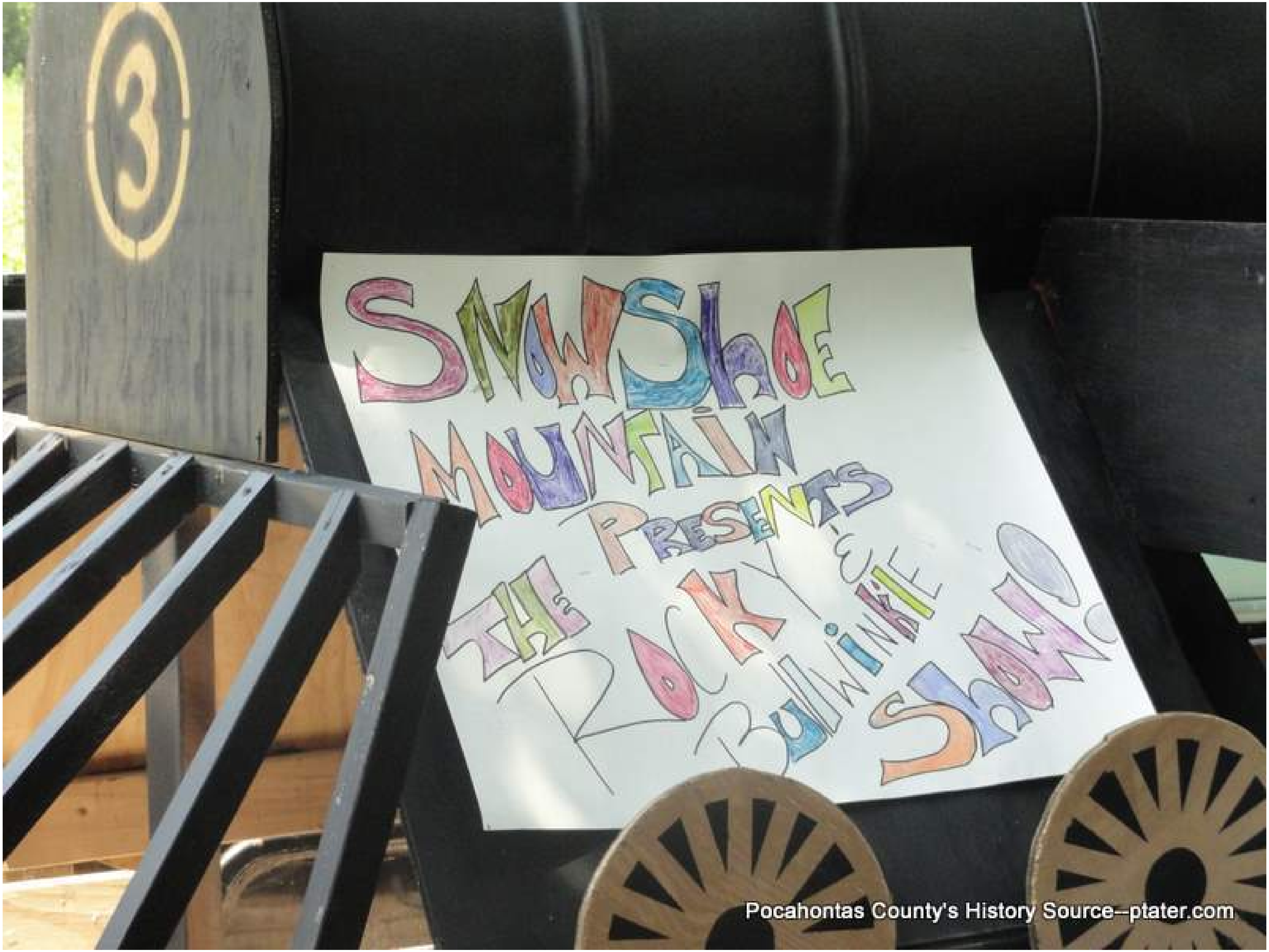


Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

SNOWSHOE
MOUNTAIN

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

695-DSC04211.jpg


3
SNOWSHOE
MOUNTAIN
PRESENTS
THE
ROCKY
&
BULLWINKLE
SHOW

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

696-DSC04212.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

697-DSC04213.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

698-DSC04214.jpg

TREASURE MOUNTAIN
SNOWSHOE FOUNDATION
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

699-DSC04215.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

700-DSC04216.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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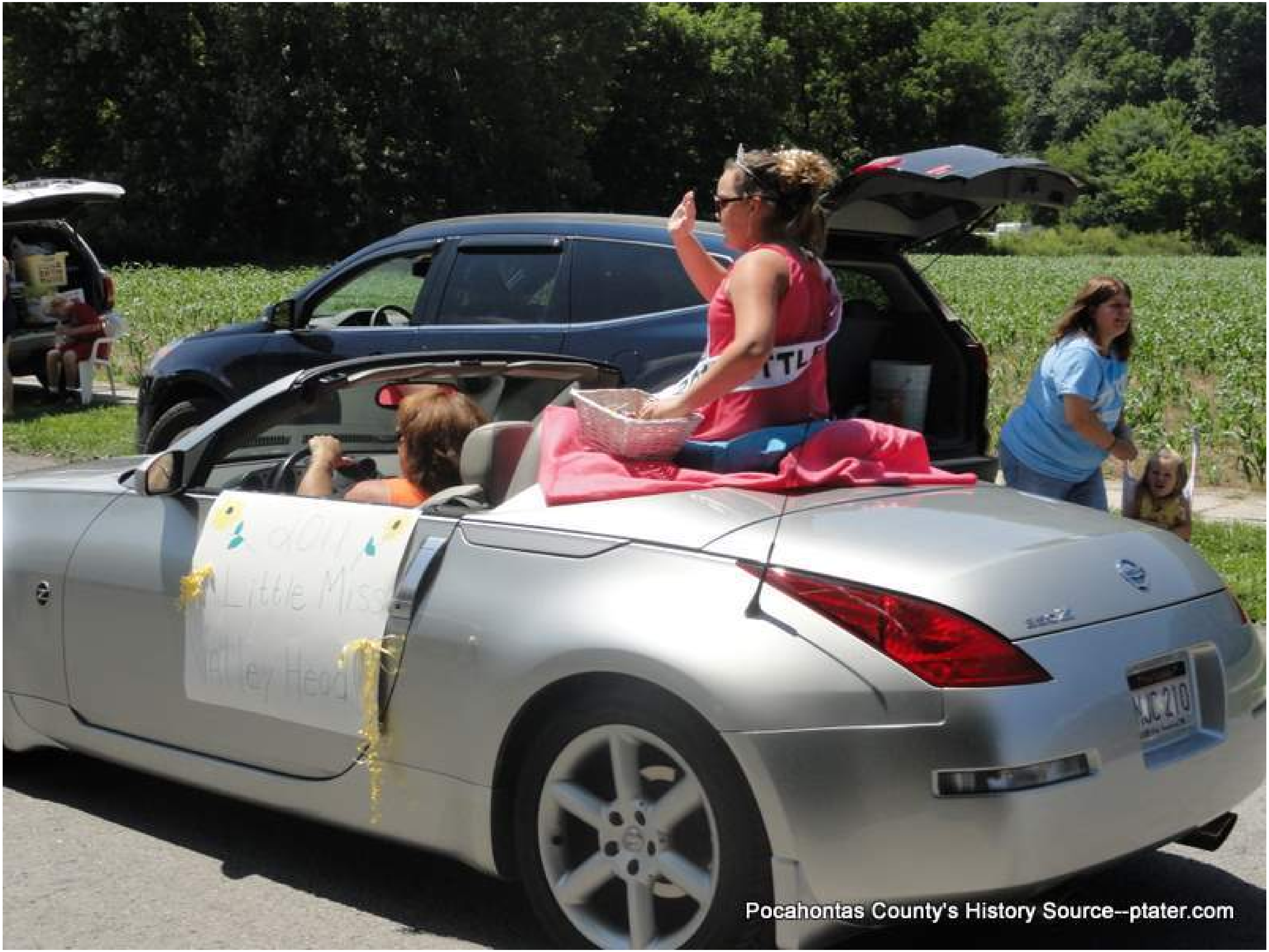

Little Miss
Valley Head
TTL
XJC 210

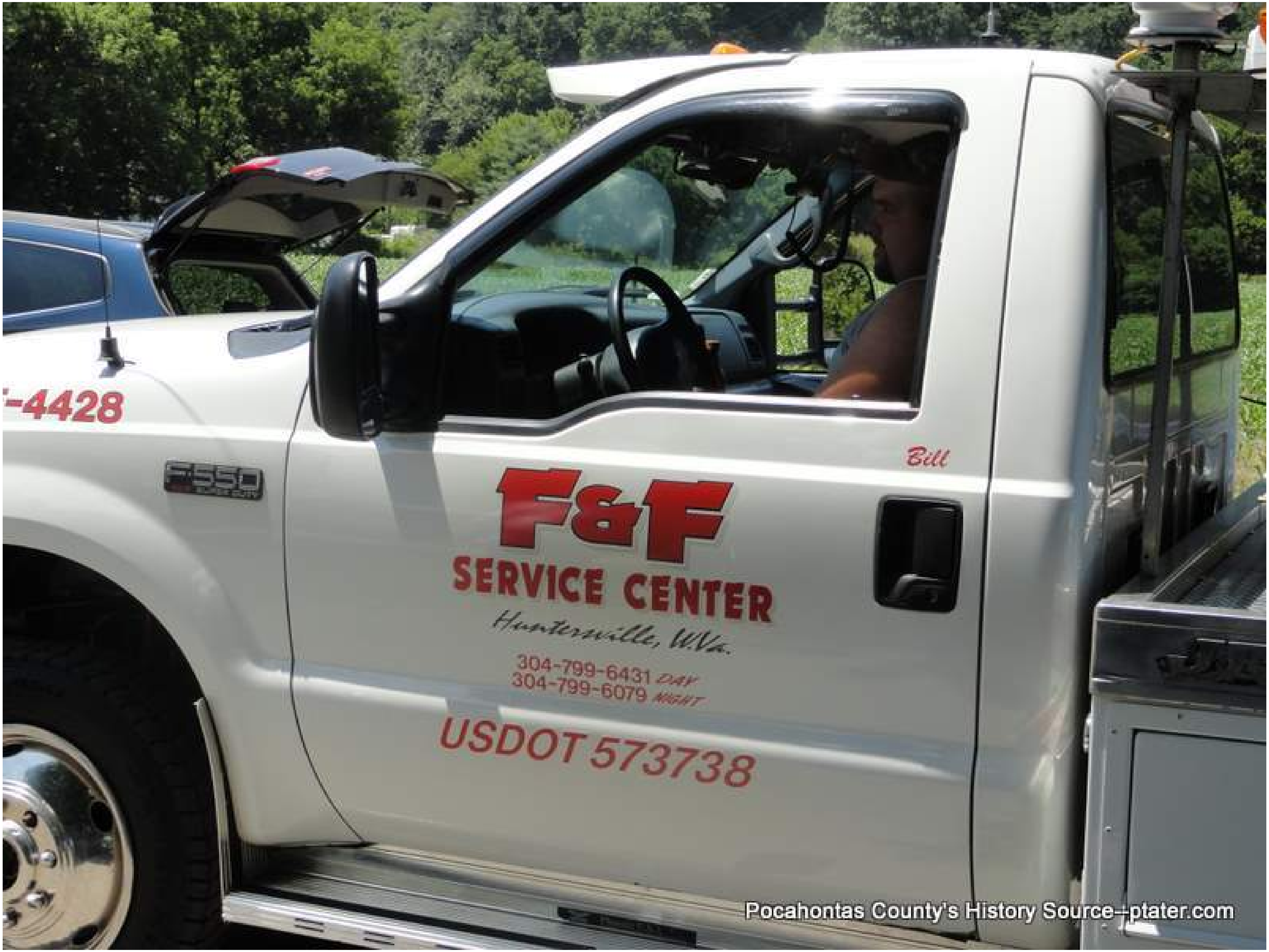
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

702-DSC04218.jpg

F-4428
F&F
SERVICE CENTER

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

703-DSC04219.jpg


-4428
F550
Bill
F&F
SERVICE CENTER
Hunterville, W.Va.
304-799-6431 DAY
304-799-6079 NIGHT
USDOT 573738

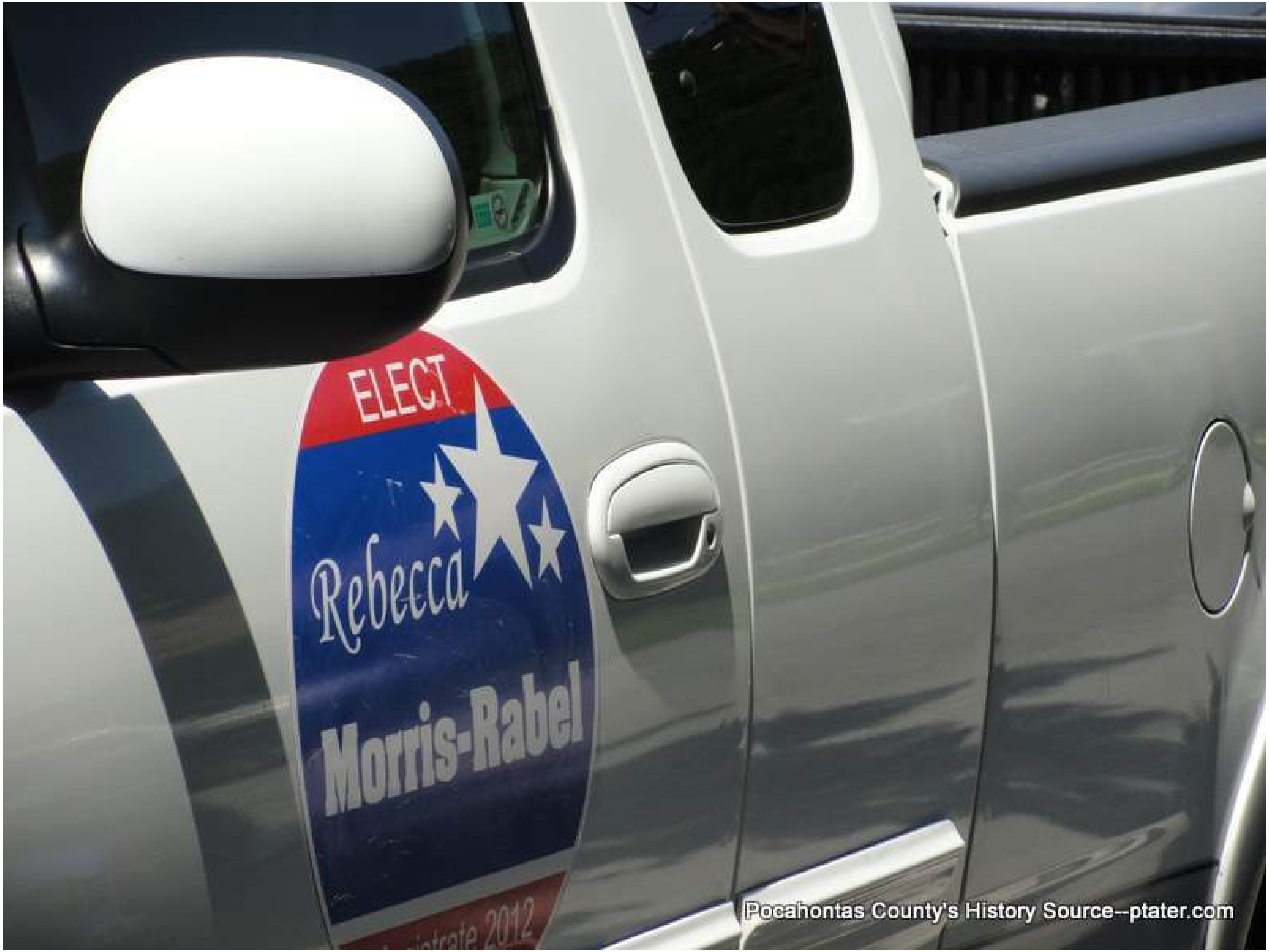
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

704-DSC04220.jpg

ELECT
Rebecca
Morris-Rahal

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

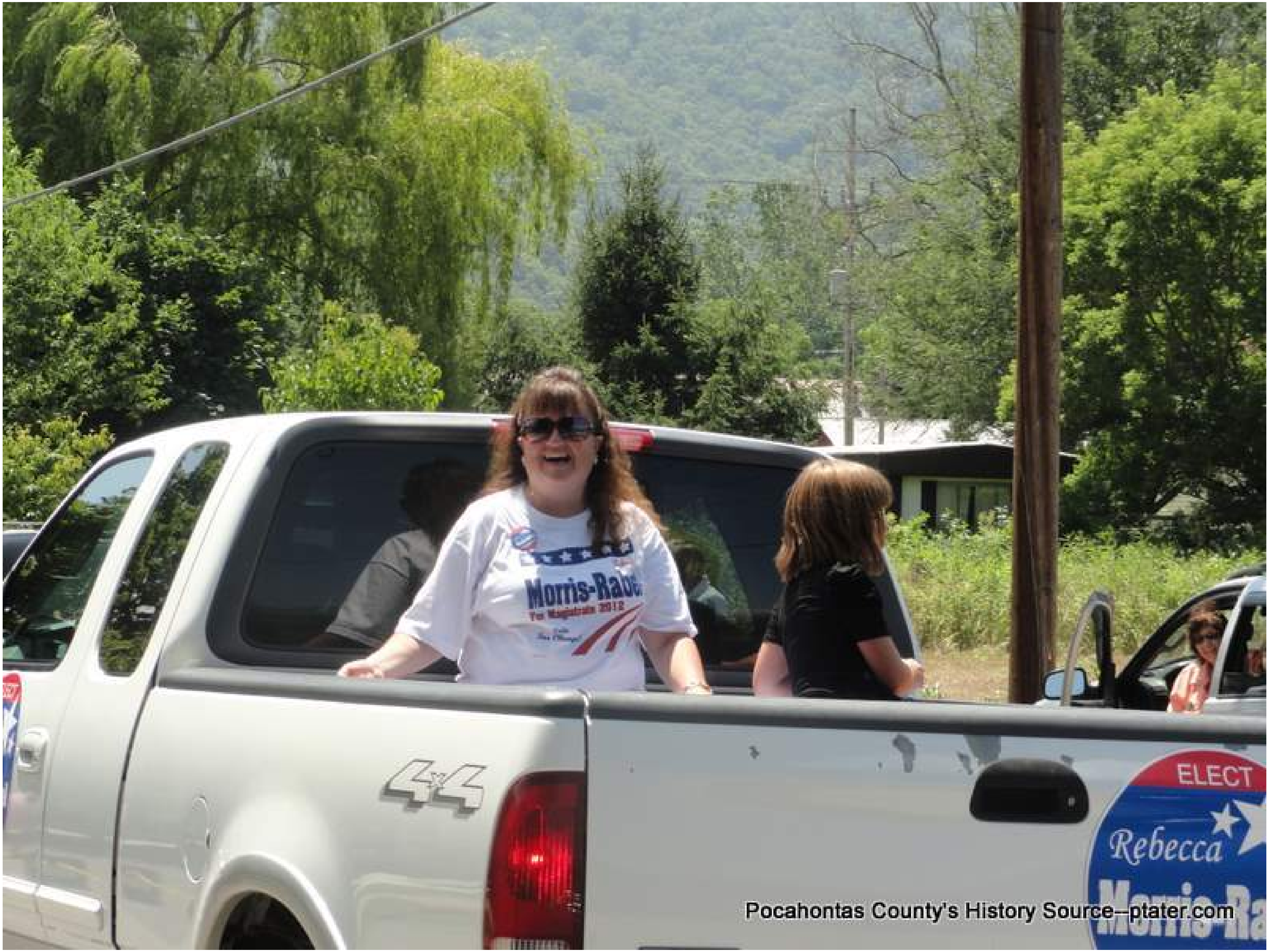
705-DSC04221.jpg


ELECT
Rebecca
Morris-Rabel
gistrate 2012
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

706-DSC04222.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

707-DSC04223.jpg


Morris-Rabe
for Magistrate 2012
ELECT
Rebecca
Morris-Ra
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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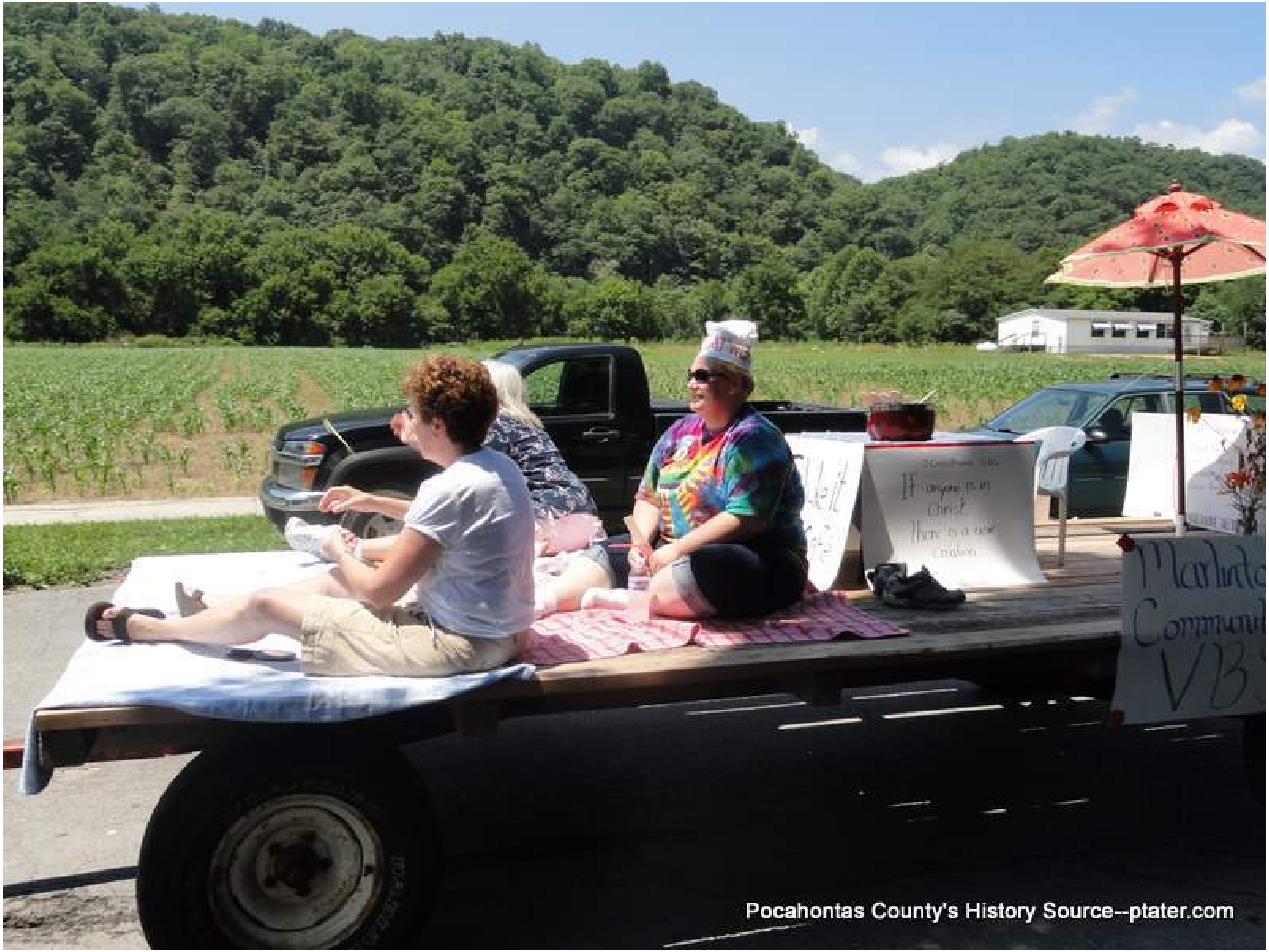
If anyone is in
christ
There is a new
creation
Marlinto
Communit
VB

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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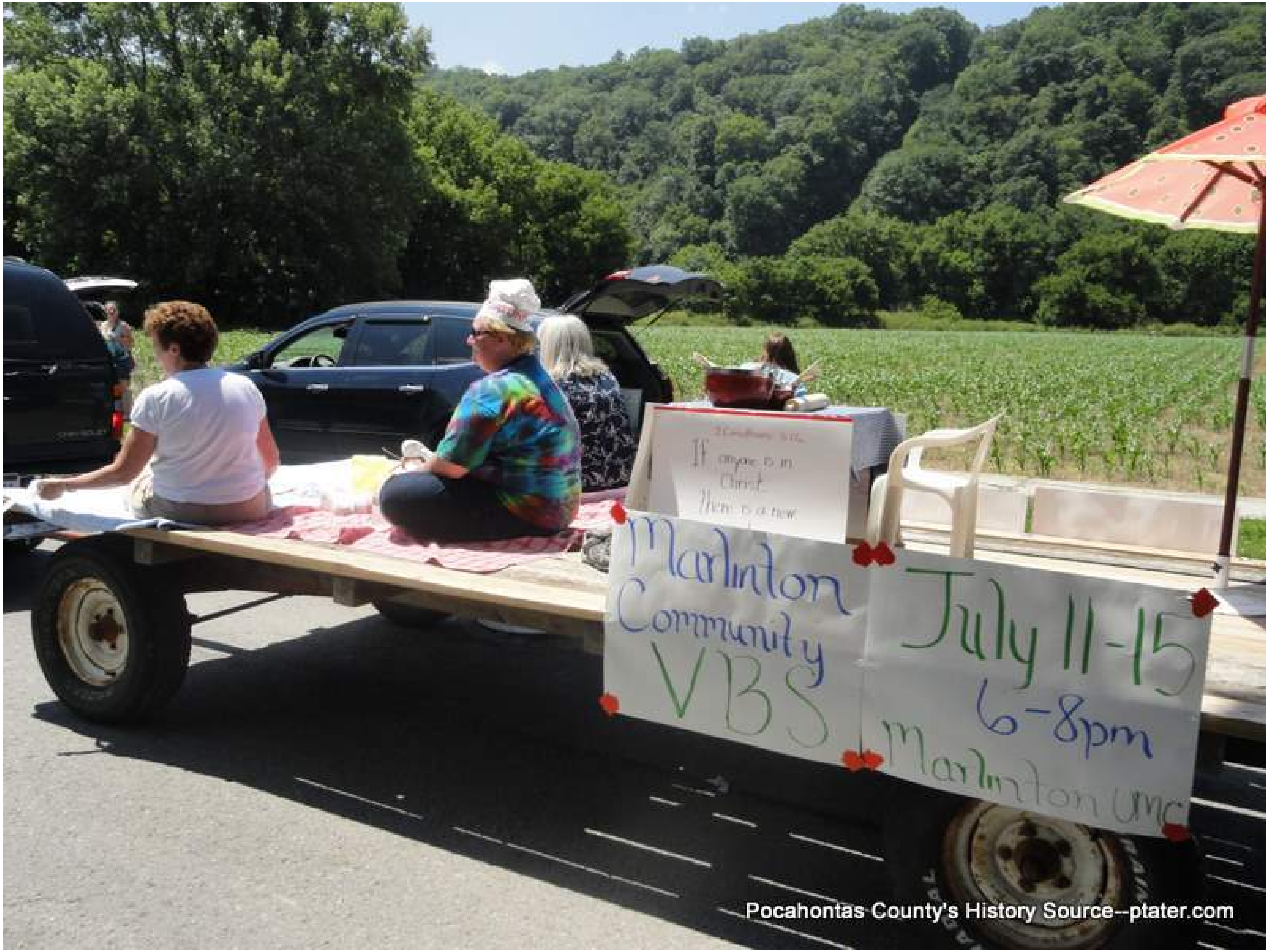
If anyone is in
Christ
there is a new
Marlinton
Community
VBS
July 11-15
6-8pm
Marlinton UMC

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

710-DSC04226.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

711-DSC04227.jpg

AUTO CRANE
SOUTHERN STATES

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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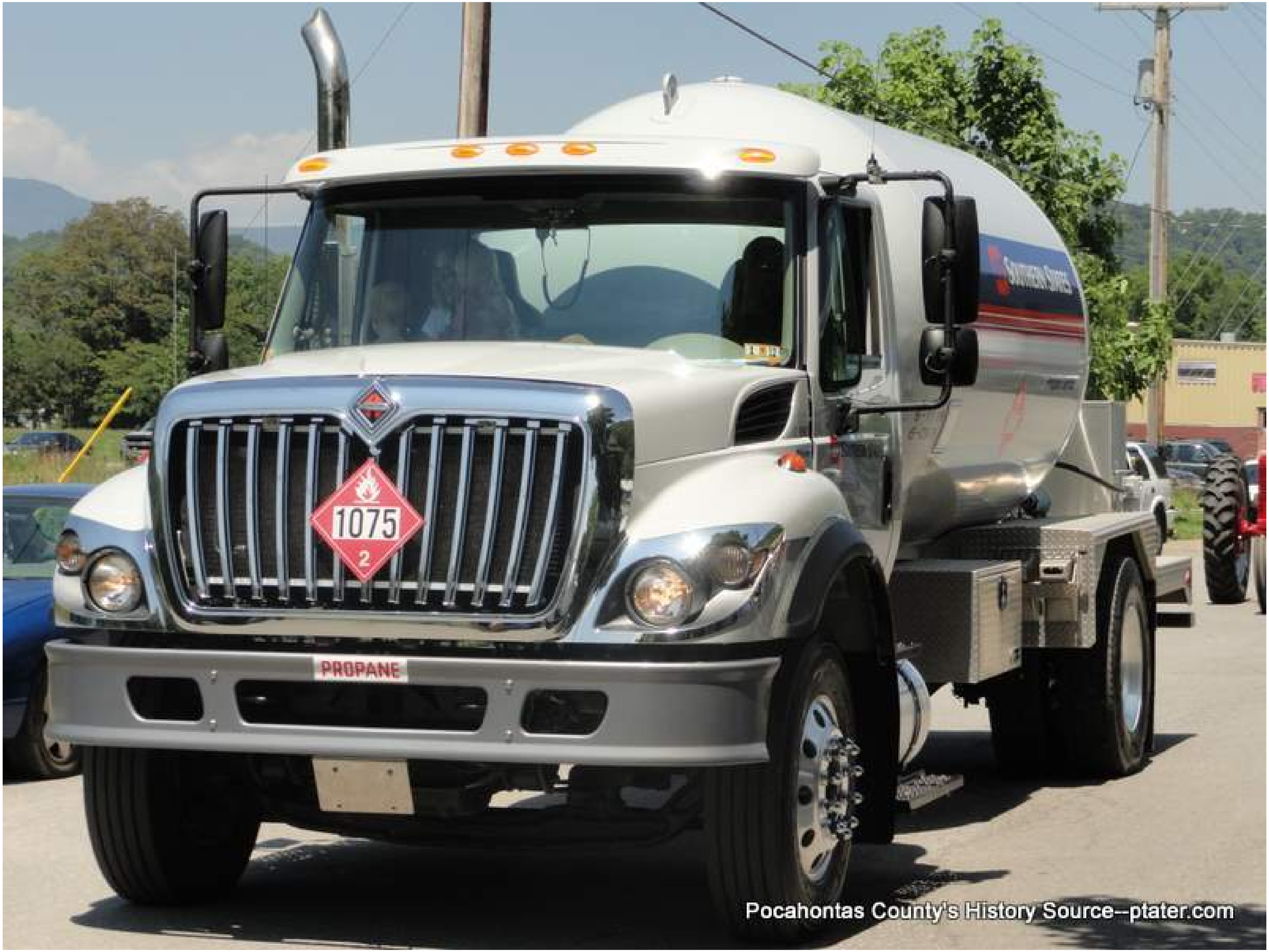

SOUTHERN STATES
1075
2
PROPANE
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

713-DSC04229.jpg

FARMALL
FARMALL

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

714-DSC04230.jpg

FARMALL
FARMALL

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

715-DSC04231.jpg

McCORMICK-DEERING
FARMALL
H
KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

716-DSC04232.jpg

McCORMICK
FARMALL
H

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

717-DSC04233.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

718-DSC04234.jpg

McCORMICK
FARMALL
SUPER A
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

719-DSC04235.jpg

FARMALL
YES I WAS BORN IN

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

720-DSC04236.jpg

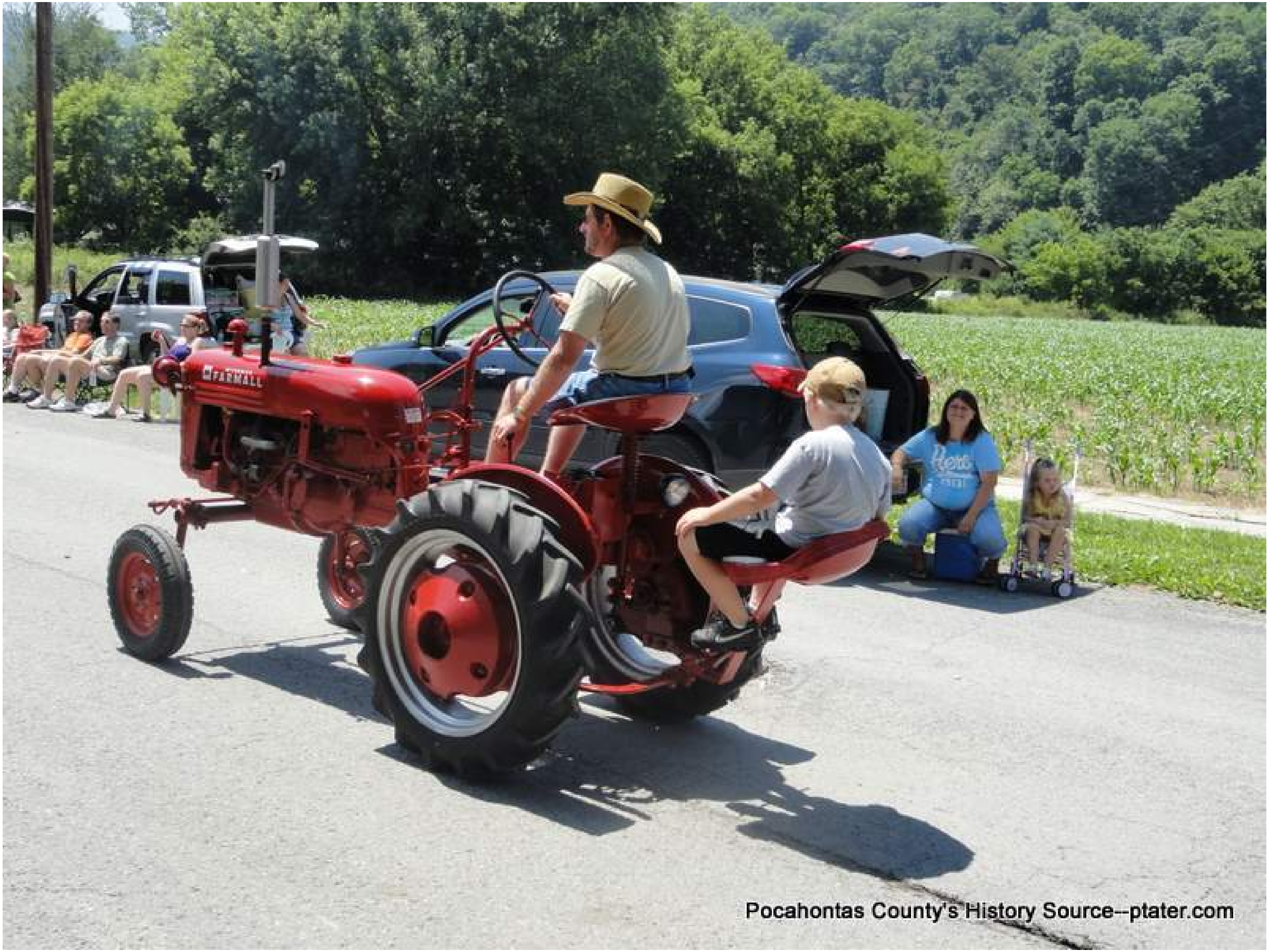
McCORMICK
FARMALL
A

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

721-DSC04237.jpg

FARMALL
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

722-DSC04238.jpg



Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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Mahindra
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

725-DSC04241.jpg

Mahindra
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

726-DSC04242.jpg

Mahindra
553
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

727-DSC04243.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

728-DSC04244.jpg

www.mahindrausa.com

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

729-DSC04245.jpg

www.mahindrausa.com
Mahindra
Cultivate Your Dreams

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

730-DSC04246.jpg

the Outhouse

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

731-DSC04247.jpg

the Outhouse
Green Bank, WV
the Outhouse
MACK
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

732-DSC04248.jpg

the Outhouse
Phone 304-
MACK

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

733-DSC04249.jpg

the
Outhouse LLC
Phone 304.456.5466

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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the Outhouse
the Outhouse

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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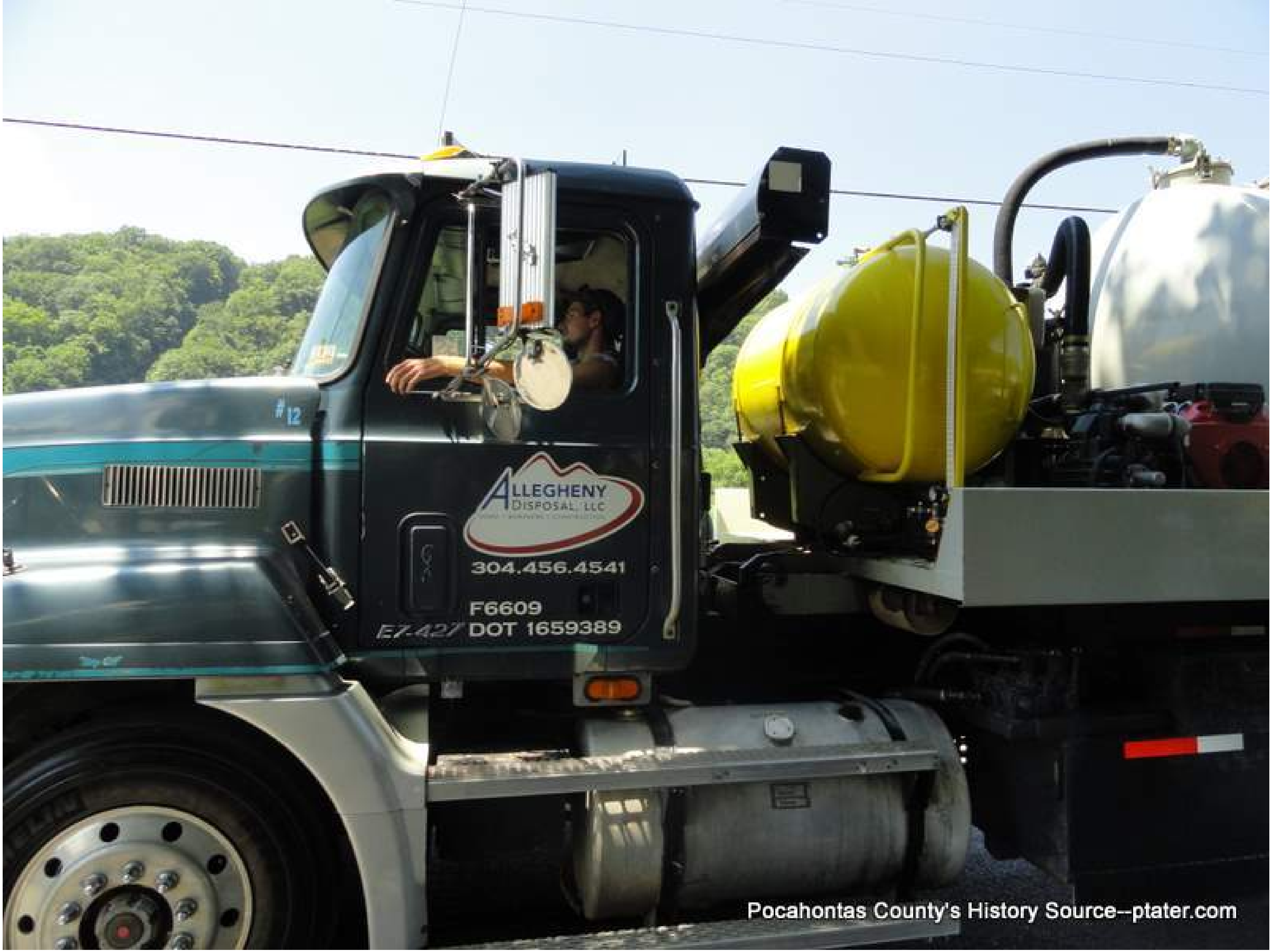
#12
ALLEGHENY
DISPOSAL, LLC
304.456.4541
F6609
EZ-427
DOT 1659389

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

736-DSC04252.jpg

the Outhouse
Phone 304.456.5466
the Outhouse
Phone 304.456.5466
the Outhouse
Phone 304.456.5466
SH-1-145
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

737-DSC04253.jpg

the Outhouse LLC
Phone 304.456.5466
SH-1-145

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

738-DSC04254.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

739-DSC04255.jpg

In Loving Memory Of
GOOD STUFF
NAPA
55

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

740-DSC04256.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

741-DSC04257.jpg

NAPA
CRASH JONES
55
MAMA TRIED
Get the Good Stuff
NAPA
SIMPSON
Flexalite
NITROUS pro-flow

Pocahontas County's History Source—ptater.com

742-DSC04258.jpg

ADVANCED HEARING
Solutions, Inc.
BUCKHANNON–ELKINS
LEWISBURG–MARLINTON
& PARSONS
877~322~2474

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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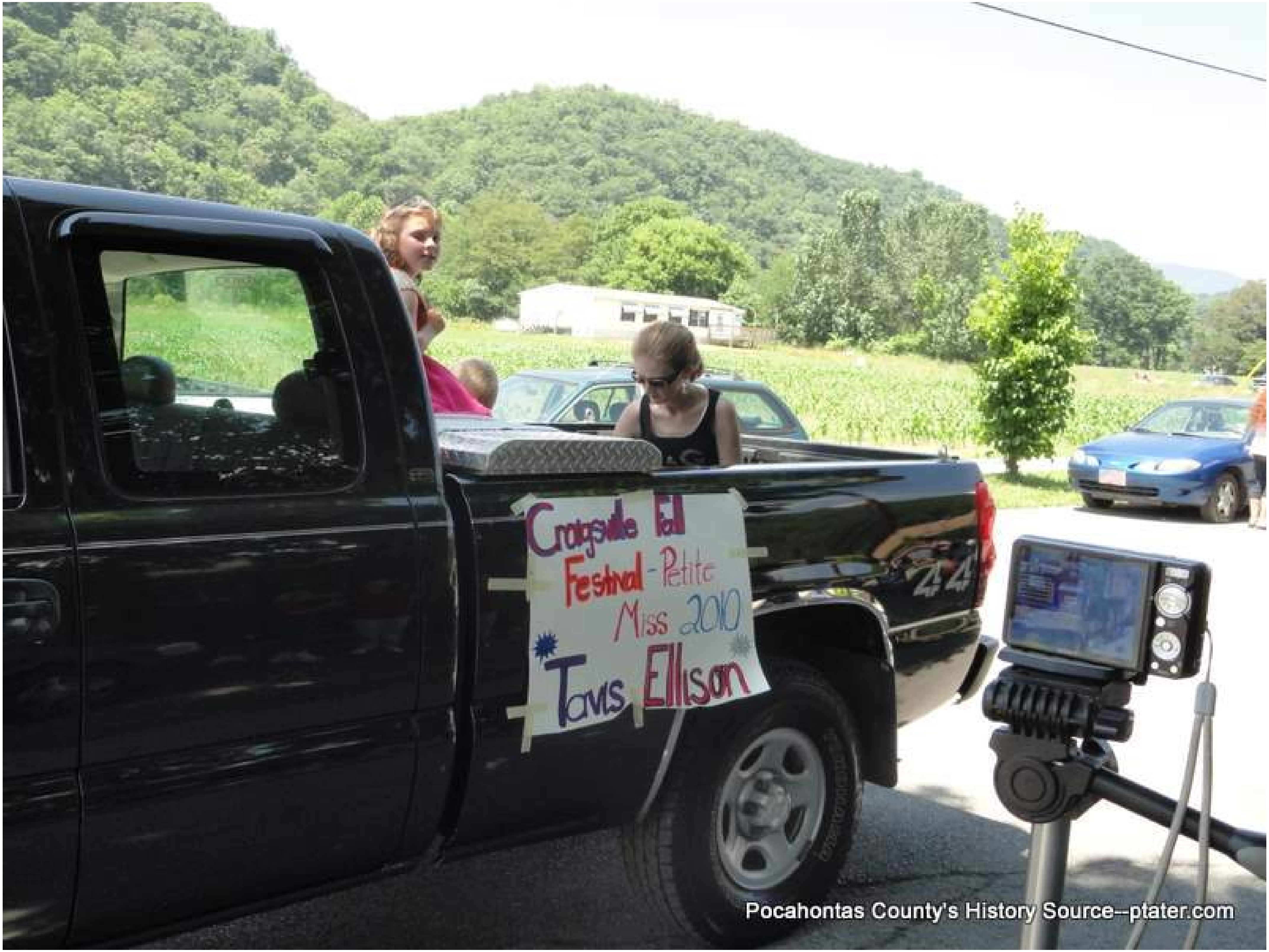
Craigsville Fall
Festival - Petite
Miss 2010
Tavis Ellison

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

745-DSC04261.jpg

gsville
Miss Fall Festi
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

746-DSC04262.jpg

BROKE N HUNGRY
Gordon
TRUCKING

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

747-DSC04263.jpg

WARRIORS
PC WARRIORS
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

748-DSC04264.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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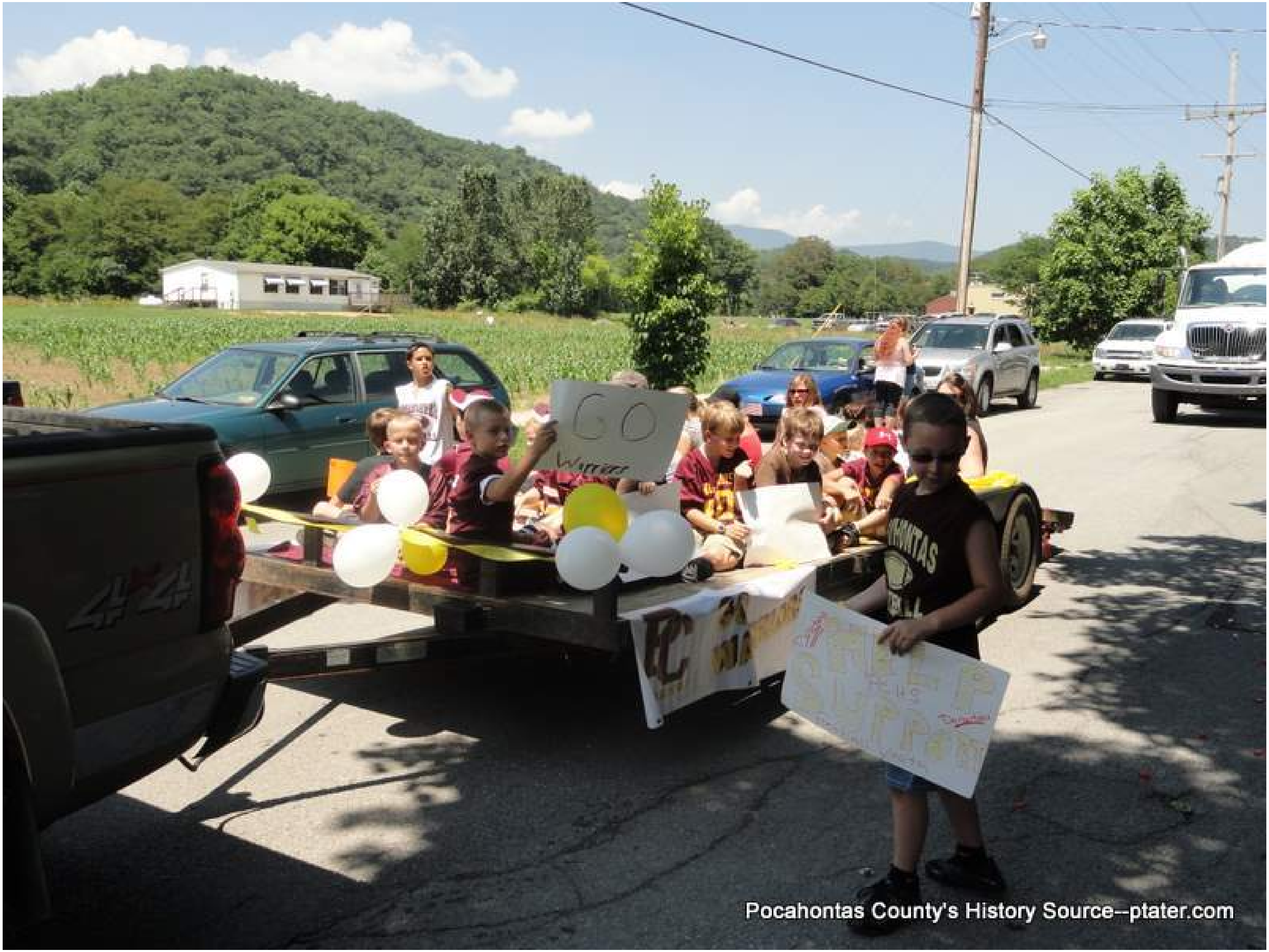
GO
Warriors
POCAHONTAS
PC

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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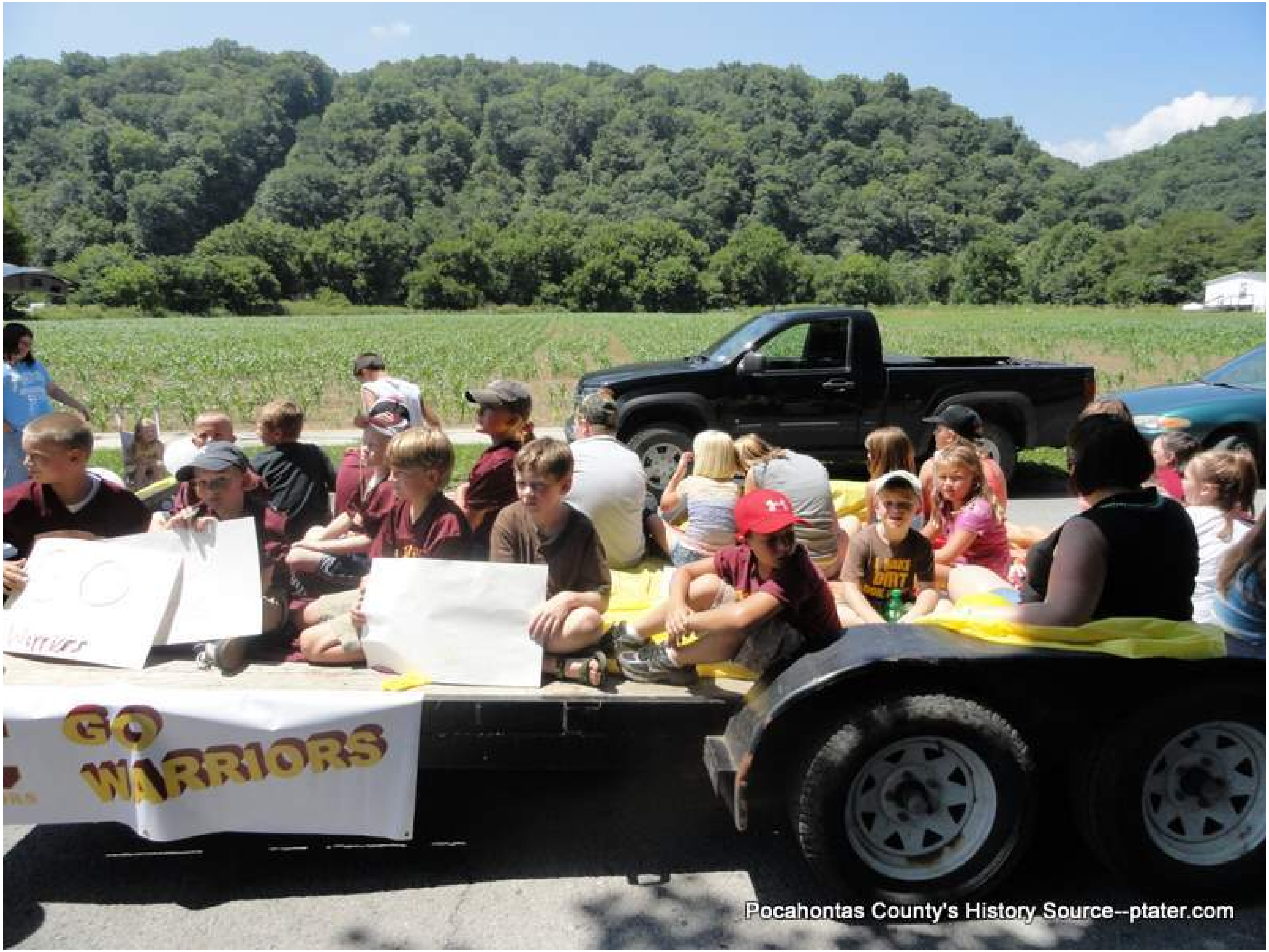
Warriors
GO
WARRIORS
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

751-DSC04267.jpg

PC
Warriors
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

752-DSC04268.jpg

Ferrellgas
Ferrellgas
Snowshoe, WV
1075
2
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

753-DSC04269.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

754-DSC04270.jpg

Ferrellgas
Ferrellgas
Snowshoe, WV
USDOT
1075
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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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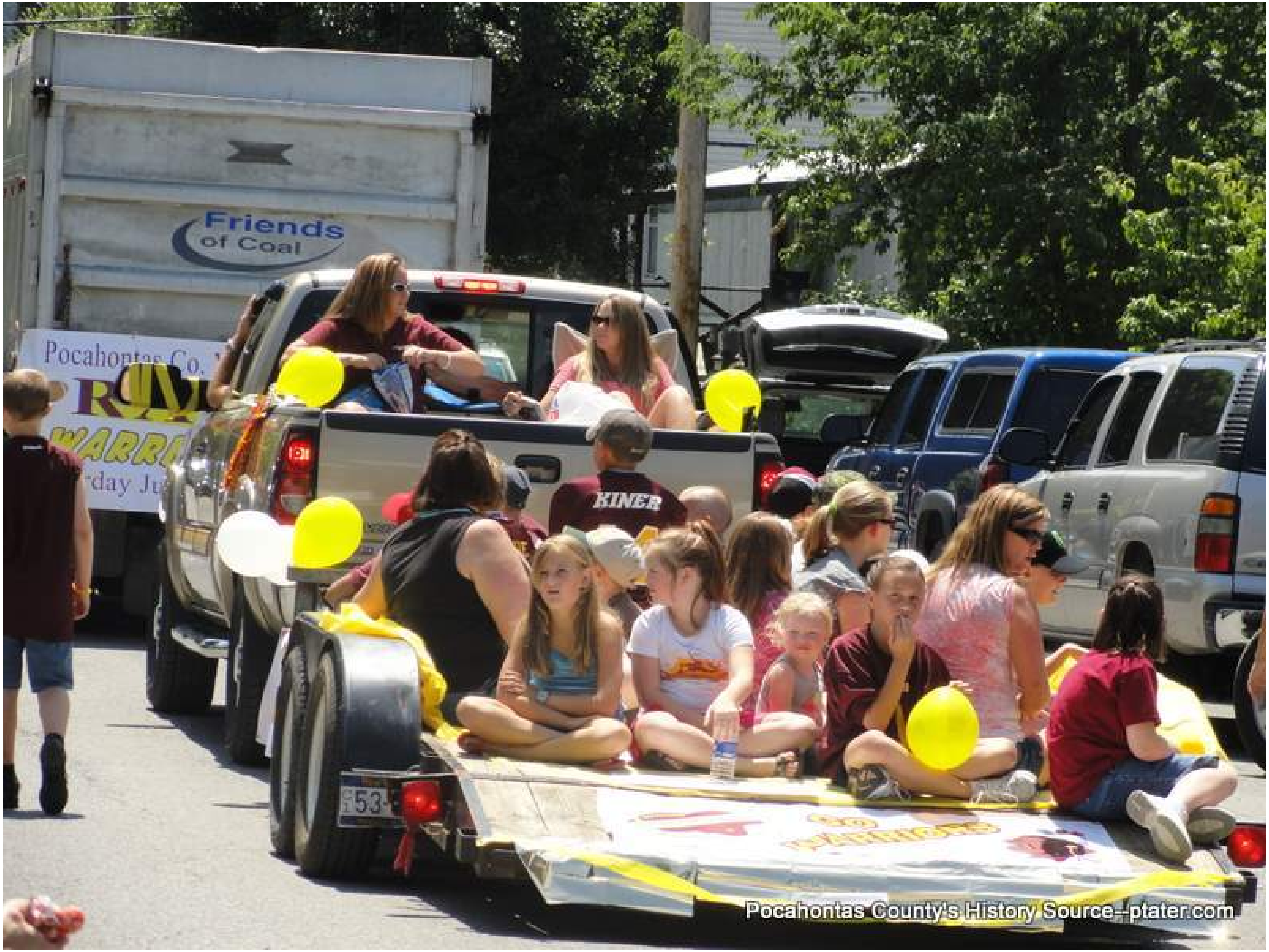
Friends of Coal
Pocahontas Co.
WARR
rday Ju
KINER
GO WARRIORS
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

756-DSC04272.jpg

DANGER
DANGER
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

757-DSC04273.jpg

DANGER
DANGER
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

758-DSC04274.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

759-DSC04275.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

760-DSC04276.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

761-DSC04277.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

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Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

763-DSC04279.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

764-DSC04280.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

765-DSC04281.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

766-DSC04282.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

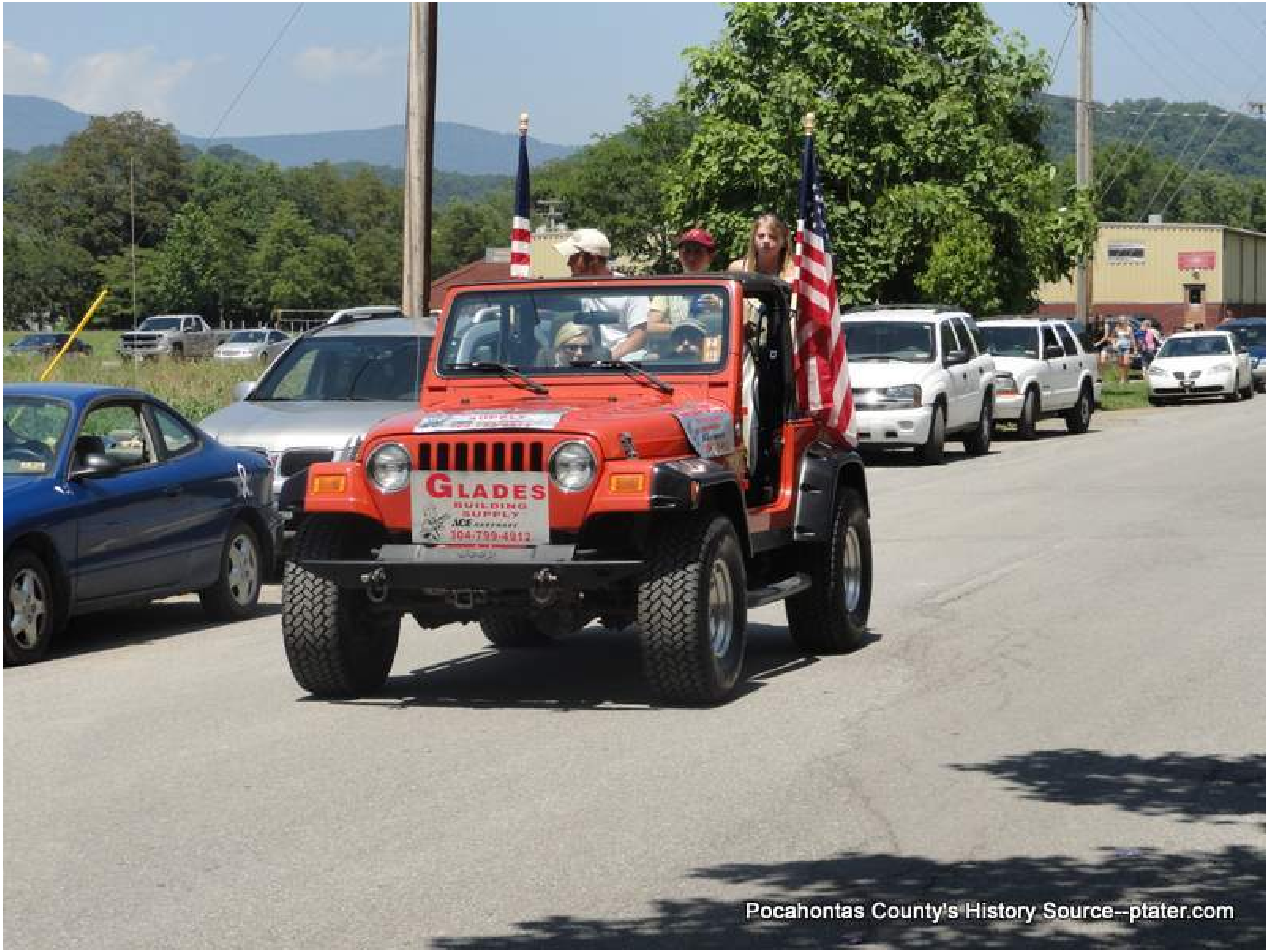
767-DSC04283.jpg

GLADES
BUILDING
SUPPLY
ACE HARDWARE
304-799-4912
Jeep
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

768-DSC04284.jpg

GLADES
BUILDING
SUPPLY
ACE HARDWARE
304-799-4912
Jeep
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

769-DSC04285.jpg


GLADES
BUILDING
SUPPLY
ACE

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

770-DSC04286.jpg

GLADES
BUILDING
SUPPLY
ACE HARDWARE
304-799-4912
Jeep
Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

771-DSC04287.jpg

Pocahontas County's History Source--ptater.com

INDIANS AND PIONEERS

When the whites came in to take possesion of this fair valley of Virginia it was the common hunting-ground of various Indian tribes, for example the Shawnees who came from as far west as the present location of Detroit, the Iroquois from as far north as New York state, and the Cherokees from Tennessee. None of these, or of any other of the tribes who came to hunt, had a permanent home here. They laid claim to the Valley as a partnership locality where game abounded—buffalo, and elk, and deer. The buffalo disappeared rather early leaving only the name as in Buffalo Creek, one of that name in Rockbridge, and one in Amherst county, and another instance; the elk vanished about the same time, Elk creek in Arnold's Valley perpetuates in its name their one time presence. The deer persisted much longer, even to the present time in limited number. While some sort of tacit agreement seems to have existed among the Indians as to each other's rights, yet sharp clashes between rival tribes sometimes occurred. Witness the locally famous fight on Walkers creek, where Cherokees fought with Shawnees, and many on each side were slain, and were buried in a mound on the bank of the creek, which mound later came to be opened and explained by the whites of another generation.

It is not to be supposed that those savages viewed with composure the invasion of their hunting-ground by the whites. The full significance of this invasion at first was not apparent to them. The Indian had but little idea of private property. His little clothing, his lodge or wigwam, his dog, and his weapons, were the only possessions in which he had personal ownership. Land and food and other things were held in common. Bounds more or less indefinite, were fixed by mutual consent with other tribes as to tribal territory, disputes arose, and wars were fought over such disputes. But for the most part wars were fought by hereditary enemies, without the individual warriors perhaps knowing why they were enemies.

So that when the whites began moving in, and building cabins, and cultivating fields, the Indians did not realize that the settler was taking permanent possession, that he was taking root in the soil. Owning land as an individual had perhaps never occurred to him. It was an entirely new doctrine. A few acres or a few hundred acres was nothing to him; the unbounded scope of country was his to roam over, to hunt and fish, his in common with all others of his tribe, and beyond a patch of ground here or there for his squaws to plant in Indian corn or tobacco for his pipe of peace, he had no individual occasion to use the soil.

But as the settlers continued in ever-increasing number to move into the Valley, building at first log cabins for shelter, and later more substantial stone houses, his uneasiness increased. The friendliness with which he probably at first received the newcomers, shortly changed to suspicion and to hatred.

When the white man came to the Indian's home in need of food he received it freely; meat was secured by the Indian hunters acting in concert, and was owned as a community asset, not individually. In the celebrated and eloquent speech of Logan, he alludes to this in the words "No man ever came to the lodge of Logan hungry, but that he received food." And so it was that when a party of Iroquois came through this region in December, 1742, and they were in need of food they simply helped themselves to anything in the way of food that they needed, killing hogs or cattle to secure meat. This they considered their right; if the white man came hungry they fed him; now that they were hungry it was, by their ways and customs, incumbent upon the whites to feed them. Naturally this was resented by the whites, particularly by those settlers whose private property had been taken. And so the militia was called out to "escort" this party of Indians beyond the bounds of the settlement. From this ensued a scrimmage, in which firearms were brought into use, and several of the Indians and eight or more of the whites were killed. Evidently the whites were considered in the wrong, as the State of Virginia paid an indemnity to the Iroquois tribe for those of its warriors who were slain. The clash took place near the confluence of the North river with the James river, on a little stream which still bears the name of "Battle Creek."

The settlers did not feel that an individual should bear the burden of these depredations, and frequent mention is made in early Augusta county records of claims for "losses by Indians." Augusta county was established in 1745, and the first court was held that year, and very early in the history of this court occur the presentation of these claims. A number of these losses were incurred by people whom we know to have lived in the immediate neighborhood of Lexington—Richard Woods, who lived near where is now "Sunnyside," Col. Anderson's home: Joseph Lapsley, whose home was at or near the present Johnstone home, "Stone Castle," and who married Sarah Woods, a sister of Richard, their names are perpetuated in Wood's Creek, and Sarah's Run; Henry Kirkham, who married Mary Woods, a sister of Sarah and Richard. Kirkham's home was also on Sarah's Run; Magdalen Woods (also a sister) who married, first John McDowell, he commanded the militia and was killed in the above mentioned fight, second, Ben Borden the younger, and third, John Bowyer, who lived at "Thorn Hill," the present Coe home. All these, together with Ben Borden the older, presented claims to the court on February 19, 1748, for reimbursement of "Indian losses." A fourth sister married Peter Wallace and lived near the present Huffner school. These were all prominent people. Many other claims were by citizens whose names are less well known.

The settlers quite early found it necessary to protect themselves and families by forts and stockades. History of some of these have come down to us, but practically all such structures, in time, have utterly disappeared. A fort of this sort, called a fort, but really a block-house has been described in Mrs. Margaret Lyn Lewis diary. It was built with upper story wider than the lower, so as to give opportunity to the riflemen to fire directly down upon any Indian attempting to break in, or set fire to the house. They were sometimes built with stone foundations, and a basement room underground. Through the stone walls were loop-holes, just wide enough to permit passage of a rifle, but splayed out quite wide inside, to give wider range to the guns. One such site is on Walker's creek, though nothing now remains but the excavation partly filled up, and a portion of the walls. Another and better preserved is the one on Mill creek, at the Moore homestead, which has perfectly built loop holes, in excellent state of preservation, the only one so far as known now remaining.

The following items, culled from the court records of Augusta county, give an interesting sidelight on the relation of whites and Indians.

Robert A. Dair is convicted of threatening to favor the inroads of enemy Indians; this was in March, 1755. In August of that year Joseph Carpenter is committed on charge of having supplied Indians with ammunition. In April, 1758, this fact is recorded. "Called Court on Hugh McNamara, charged with aiding and assisting the Shawnee Indians in alliance with the French Nation for endeavoring to mislead the Cherokee Indians, His Majesty's friends and allies, to be tried at Court of Oyer and Terminer in June next, to be carried to Williamsburg." At the court of November, 1761, this record is set fourth: "Thomas Gilmore vs. George Wilson; Agreed case submitted, viz: During the late war the Indians came to the plantation where the plaintiff lived, and after killing his father and mother, robbed them and plaintiff of almost everything they had, and amongst other things the horse in dispute. Defendant and others pursued the Indians several days, and re-took great part of the things belonging to the plaintiff. The inhabitants of Car's Creek, the plaintiff not one of them, offered to any persons who would go after the Indians and redeem the prisoners they should have all plunder belonging to them." On August 19, 1777, mention is made of a certain "Indenture from the Sachems of the Six Nations of Indians to George Croughan, now proved by Thomas Walker, Jr., and recorded." In 1779 reference is made to certain petition, "as the times are so troublesome in that part of the country from the incursions of the Indians." "Commissioners report that the Courthouse is completed except a door which the Indians broke." "David Cloyd vs Joshua McCormick. To gold of mine received by you that was retaken from the Indians, 1764." March, 1775. This day Mary Gregory came before me and made oath that the Indians came to her home, and took from her four hogs and one cow of the value of eleven pounds ten shillings. Given under my hand, (signed) John Poage. They said they were Mingoes. Mr. Gregory lives on the head of Greenbrier,"—The Lexington Gazette.

The officials of the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company held a meeting of policy holders in Marlinton last Saturday. Mr. Caldwell and M. S. Judy gave very interesting talks relative to the policies of their company and reasons for farmers carrying some kind of automobile and life insurance. Gray Silver was also present and gave a good outline of farm legislation which had been enacted in the past few years and for which the National Farm Bureau Organization was largely responsible.

The West Virginia Farm Bureau Insurance is written through this company with H. H. Beard as local representative.

Auction Sale

As Executor under the will of Withrow McClintic, deceased, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the McClintic Home Place on the Seneca Trail, four miles West of Marlinton, on SATURDAY, 13th FEBRUARY, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following personal property, to-wit:

1 Saddle and bridle
1 Mule and harness
1 sow and shoats
2 Ford trucks
1 Spring wagon
1 Mowing machine and rake
1 Fordson tractor
1 Lot of junk in store room
1 Lot of household furniture

TERMS—Cash in hand on day of sale.

J. H. McCLINTIC,
Executor under the last will of
Withrow McClintic,
deceased.

Fiduciary Notice

The final settlement of the accounts of J. E. Kee, Guardian of Lewis Gay, Polly Gay and John R. Gay, is before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county for adjudication. All persons interested will take notice to do whatever is necessary to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this the 26th day of January, 1932.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

For Sa'e

Two yearling polled Hereford bulls, registered. Splendid specimens of this popular breed. See them.

Geo. A. C. Auldridge.

Onoto, W. Va.

More Eggs!

Keep your hens to ... BOURBON POULTRY MEDICINE

BOURBON REMEDY CO. Box M, Lexington, Ky.

For Sale by
Williams & Piler Co.
MARLINTON, WEST VA

---

ed gr[illegible]
near Han[illegible]
Chesnut, [illegible]
Robert Curry, [illegible]
ful, Dayton Har[illegible]
Mack, Marie C[illegible]
McCarty.

Primary grades, [illegible] teacher, primary grades—[illegible] Kinder and Mary June C[illegible] Marie Curry, Enid Kelly, [illegible] and Louise Moore, Mildred Pennybacker, Dolly Shrader, Minnie Kelly, Ralph Curry, Barthel Townsend and Gail Sharp. Faithful, Junior Cosbnut, Neal and Ray Mace. Kathryn Rider Hildreth Townsend.

Report of Beaver Creek school, Myrtle Pyles teacher.—Perfect, Flossie, Enid and Madge Underwood, Frank Crigger. Faithful, Wade Gillispie, Beulah, Elsie and Calvin Underwood.

Report of Minnehaha Springs school, Lucille Gibson teacher.—Perfect Mildred Hinkle, Marjorie Lantz, Jane Moore, Earlene Dever, Jewel McLaughlin, Gene Loury, Grady Herold, Milburn, Raymond and Basil Waugh, Charl Dever, Tommy Lantz, Harry Booth, Bobbie Loury.

Report of Campbelltown school, Lelia Hill teacher.—Perfect, May Baker, Bessie Ross, Beatrice Dunbrack, Eula Miller, Virginia Gabbert, Mary Kayes, Mary Bright, Warren Johnson, Junior Moore. Faithful, Gladys Dunbrack, Cathleen Biggs, Eleanor Moore, Hugh Jackson, Winters Tipton, James Boggs, Gerald Reed, Junior Smith.

Report of Moore school, Edith Newman teacher.—Ruth Dever, Virginia and Sallie Newman, Jesse Malcomb, Shad Chester, Axel Cale, Rene and Basil McLaughlin, Lloyd Shinaberry, Carwell Newman.

Honor Roll of Back Allegheny school.—Perfect, Burke Guy, Howard and Gayle Cassell Lake and Mary Frances Swink, Berlin Sheets, Tom Houchin, Harold Kesler. Faithful, Jerry and Ralph Cassell, George Sheets Dolly and Ruby Houchin.

Report of Brush Run school, G. P. Tracy teacher.—Perfect, Macie, Sylvia, Iva, Arline and Steryl Murphy, Marian and Genevieve Mullenax, Mary, Reda and Daisy Arbogast, Sieca and Junior Elliott, Clarence and Dolly Stone, Edell and Dale Lantz, Hunter Brewster, James May, Keith Lambert. Faithful, Stanley and Elizabeth Mullenax, Ruth Arbogast.

Report of Fill Run School, Pearl Goodsell teacher.—Perfect, Florence, Helen, Lillian, Reece and Homer Lockridge, Mary Gale, Edna and Earl Price, Mary Simmons, Anna Cromer George Fenstermaker.

Report of Poage Lane school, Glenna Barnes teacher. Perfect, Leanna and Kenneth Beverage, Arnold Mann, Earnest Baxter, Vida Gragg, Kathleen Grimes, Earl and Arlie Shinaberry. Faithful, June Gragg, Evans and Hallie Grimes, Guy and Glen Van Reenan, Junior McCloud.

Report of Draft school, Nelle Siple Gay teacher. Perfect, Cora Lee Harris, Tommy and Coe McClure, Emma Lee Hebb, Madge and Charles Landis, Madge, Alvin and Floyd Beverage.

Report of Mt. Lebanan school, Bernice Hill teacher.—Perfect, Bonner, Cameron and Clifford Wickline, Fay and Fredda Hill, Frances and Gladys Tharp, Anna Reeves. Faithful Murl Hill, Billy Townsend, Gladys and Opal Dean, Ruth and Nora Hill.

Report of Spruce Flat School, Fifth month—Alice Waugh teacher. Perfect attendance: Anna Lee, Blanche, Reba, Reta Beverage, Glenna Cloonan, Lena Moore, Lula Wymer, Stuart and Earl Cloonan, Granville and Earl Moore. Faithful: Raymond Geiger, Edgar Moore, Elmer Wymer, Clarence and Fred Cloonan, John, Will and Margaret Sheets.

Report of Grimes School, 5th month Era Beverage teacher. Perfect attendance: Emma and Billy Cackley, Dorothy, Frances, and Paul Rose, Hubert and Delbert Thompson, Mary Frances, Harper and Billy Waugh, Nicholas Loving, and Homer Pritt.

Farm for Rent or Sale

As executor of the estate of the estate of the late Uriah Bird, I have for rent or sale the Gibson or Carter farm on Greenbrier River, adjoining the Fair Grounds on Greenbrier river above Marlinton. This is one of the best farms in Pocahontas 509a with over 100 acres of farm land in fine state of cultivation. Good house and buildings. If rented, only cash propositions can be considered.

F. P. King, Executor.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The final settlement of the accounts of J. S. Macé, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Lucy E. Miller, deceased, is before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for adjudication. All persons interested will take notice.

Given under my hand this the 25th day of January, 1932.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner.

Fiduciary Notice

The administration accounts of C. C. Cutlip, Administrator of the estate of J. W. Wickline, deceased, are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for final settlement. All persons interested will please take due notice.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner.

To The Creditors and Beneficiaries of The Estate of Mrs. Rachel V. Showalter

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mrs. Rachel V. Showalter, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West virginia, on or before the 27th of July, 1932, otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 27th day of January, 1932.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, July 26, 2012

8 a.m. – Dark	Flea Market – *Third Avenue across from Fas Chek*
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Registration for Food / Flowers Competition: *McClintic Library*
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Museum Tours
6:30 p.m.	Registration for Youth Parade - *Mini-Park*
7 p.m.	Youth Parade - *Main Street, Marlinton*
7:30 – 10 p.m.	Concert: Juanita Fireball and the Continental Drifters *City National Stage*

Friday, July 27, 2012

8 a.m. – Dark	Flea Market – *Third Avenue*
8 a.m. – 9 a.m.	Crafters set-up - *Gazebo*
9 a.m.	Horseshoe Pitch Singles, *Mini-Park* Registration for Women and Youth Singles **10 a.m. – Women and Youth Singles** **12:30 p.m. – Registration for Men's Singles** **1 p.m. – Men's Singles**
10 – 5pm	Museum – Tours and Pioneer Demonstrations Historical Museum, *Seneca Trail, Rt. 219* *****Shuttle van will be available from Main Street to Museum***
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Lunch with music by Jake Krack, Mike Bing and Friends
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.	Food, Flower and Photography Exhibits open *McClintic Library*
10 a.m. – 8 p.m.	Arts and Crafts Sale,
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Open House, Pocahontas County CVB Office *Main Street*
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.	Open House – Huntersville Methodist Church at Huntersville
2:30 p.m	Spelling Bee – *Museum*
3 p.m.	Gate City Gunslingers Comedy Drama - *Gazebo Lawn*
3 p.m.	History Contest – *Museum*
5 p.m.	Gate City Gunslingers Comedy Drama - *Gazebo Lawn*
5 p.m.	Registration for Frog, Toad and Turtle Race - *Gazebo*
5:30 p.m.	Frog, Toad and Turtle Race - *Gazebo Lawn*
7 p.m.	Fireman's Parade, Main Street
8 p.m.	Gate City Gunslingers Comedy Drama - *Gazebo Lawn*
8 – 11 p.m.	Concert / Dance by Mixed Nuts - *City National Stage*
8 – 11 p.m.	Bluegrass by Kidd Brothers - *Southern States Stage*

Saturday, July 28, 2012

8 a.m. – Dark	Flea Market
8:30 a.m.	Horseshoe Pitch – Doubles *Mini-Park* **8:30 – Men's Doubles Registration** **9 am – Men's Doubles Pitch** **9:30 – Women's Doubles Registration** **10 am – Women's Doubles Pitch**
9 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Jimmy McLaughlin Memorial Antique Car Show *Elementary School Ball Field*
9 a.m. – 8 p.m.	Arts and Crafts,
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	Food, Flowers, Art and Photography Exhibits - *Library*
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Pioneer Demonstrations, Museum Tours *Historical Museum, Seneca Trail, Rt. 219* *****Shuttle van will be available from Main Street to Museum***
10 a.m. – 9 p.m.	Relay for Life Events – *Third Avenue*
10 a.m.	Relay for Life – Opening Ceremony
10:30 a.m.	Relay for Life – Survivor's First Walk Lap
11 – 11:30 a.m.	Relay for Life – Entertainment - *City National Stage*
11:30 a.m.	Gate City Gunslingers Comedy Drama - *Gazebo Lawn*
11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Registration and parade lineup for Grand Parade *Upper Parking Lot, ARC Building – 2nd Avenue/1st Street*
11 a.m.	Registration for Fun Dog Show – *Parking Lot behind The Pocahontas Times office*
Noon	Fun Dog Show – ***Sponsored by Humane Society*** *Parking Lot behind The Pocahontas Times office*
1:15 p.m.	Relay event – Car Race *3rd Avenue*
1:30 p.m.	Antique Car Show and Grand Parade - *Second Avenue to Main Street*
2:30 - 3:30	Relay Event - BINGO - *Opera House*
4 p.m.	Hillbilly Hollow Mud Bog *Stillwell Park*
4 – 6 p.m.	Music – Jake Krack and the Bing Brothers – *Gazebo*
4 p.m.	Relay Event – River Egg Race – *Mini Park*
4:30 p.m.	Gate City Gunslingers Comedy Drama - *Gazebo Lawn*
4:45 p.m.	Relay event – Purse Auction – *Third Avenue*
5:15 p.m.	Relay Event – Frozen T-shirt Competition – *3rd Avenue*
6 p.m.	Relay Event – Cake Walk – *Third Avenue*
7:30 – 11 p.m.	Concert & dance – City Heat *City National Stage*
8 – 11 p.m.	Bluegrass Concert – Black Mountain Bluegrass Boys *Southern States Stage*
9:30 p.m.	Relay for Life – Luminary Ceremony – *Third Avenue*

Sunday, July 29, 2012

10 a.m.	Church of your choice
Noon – 4 p.m.	Old Log Church Tours

PIONEER DAYS

CONTESTS INFORMATION

Food Competition: Bring your entries to the McClintic Library on Thursday, July 26, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Show off your best cakes, candy bread, biscuits, pies, cookies, gingerbread houses, canned goods, honey, etc. Youth and adult categories. Ribbons and cash prizes for First, Second and Third place awards.

Flower Competition: Bring your entries to the McClintinc Library on Thursday, July 26, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Show off your beautiful plants, flowers - cut and potted, and silk,dried or fres arrangement skills. Ribbons and cash prizes for First, Second and Third place awards.

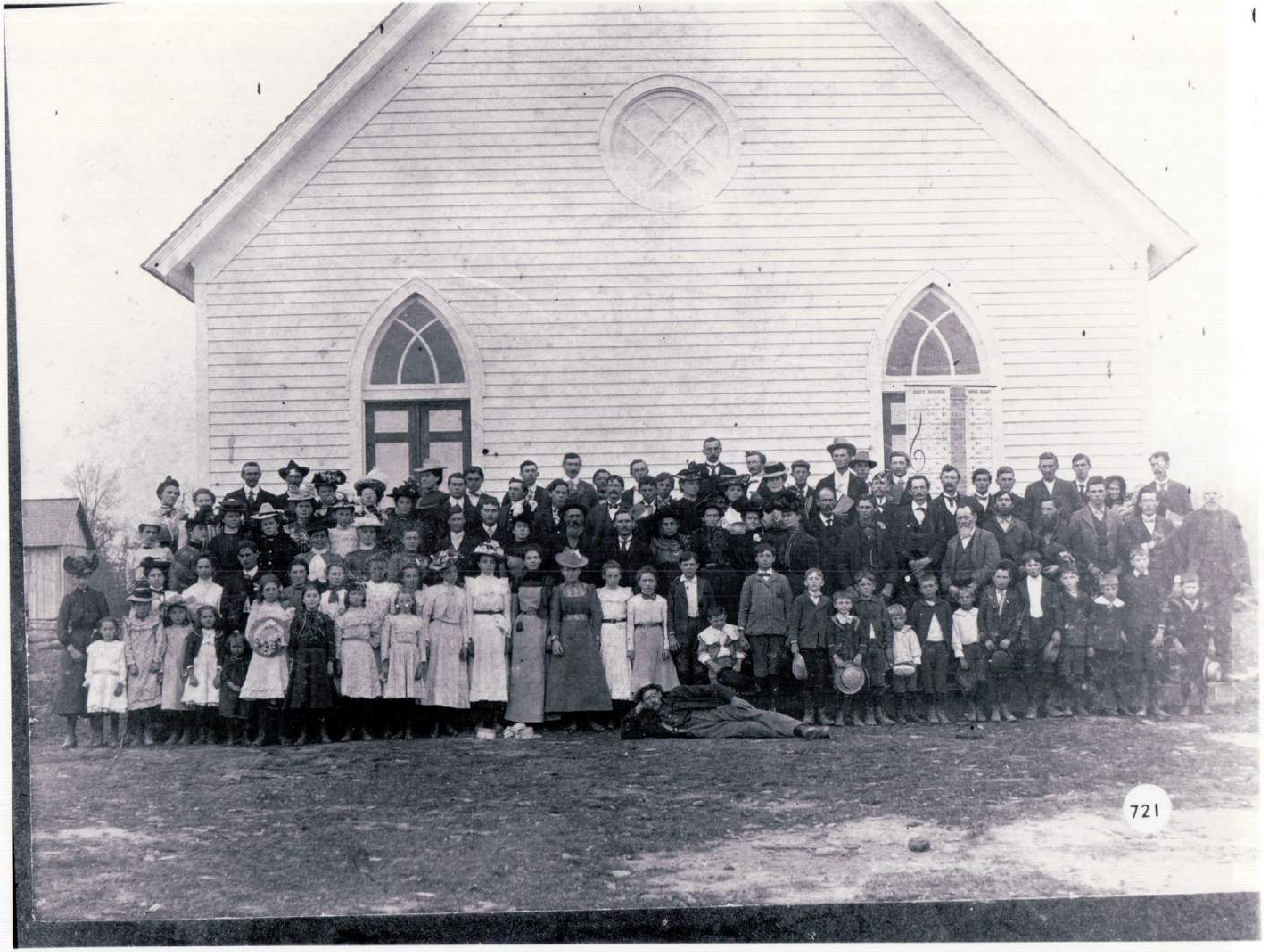
Photography Contest: Amateur photography only. Photos must be mounted or framed. Photos may be dropped off at the McClintic Library before July 24 during normal business hours. *Categories:* Pocahontas landscapes; Pocahontas Historical Buildings; People; Animals; Flowers. Ribbons and cash prizes for First, Second and Third place awards.

Youth Art Contest: Ages: Kindergarten - 1st grade; 2nd - 3rd grade; 4th - 6th grade; 7th - 8th grade; 9th - 12th grade students.

Bring entries to McClintic Library before July 24 during normal business hours.

Please mount artwork on either poster board or card stock for ease in hanging.

Ribbons and cash prizes for First, Second and Third place awards.



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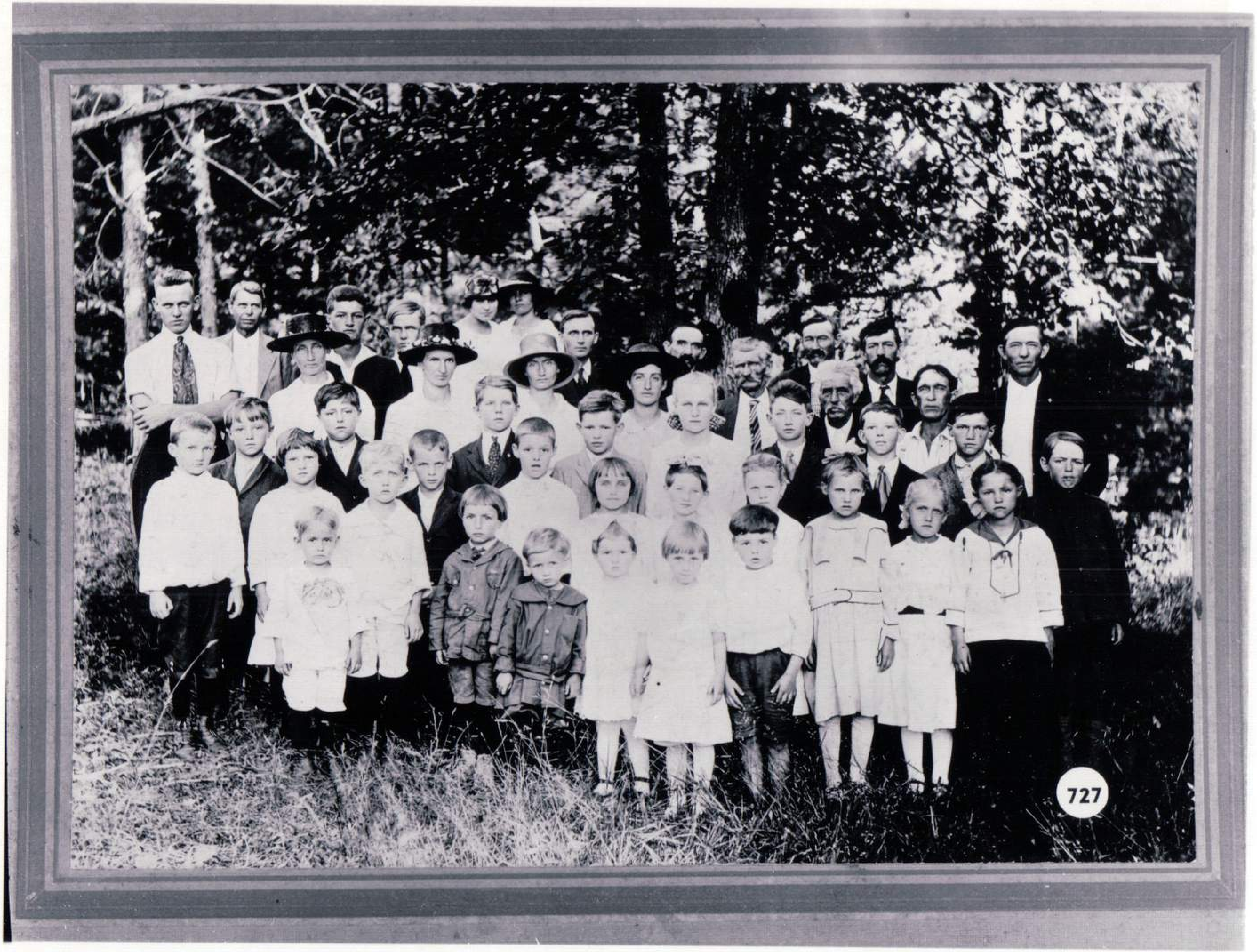
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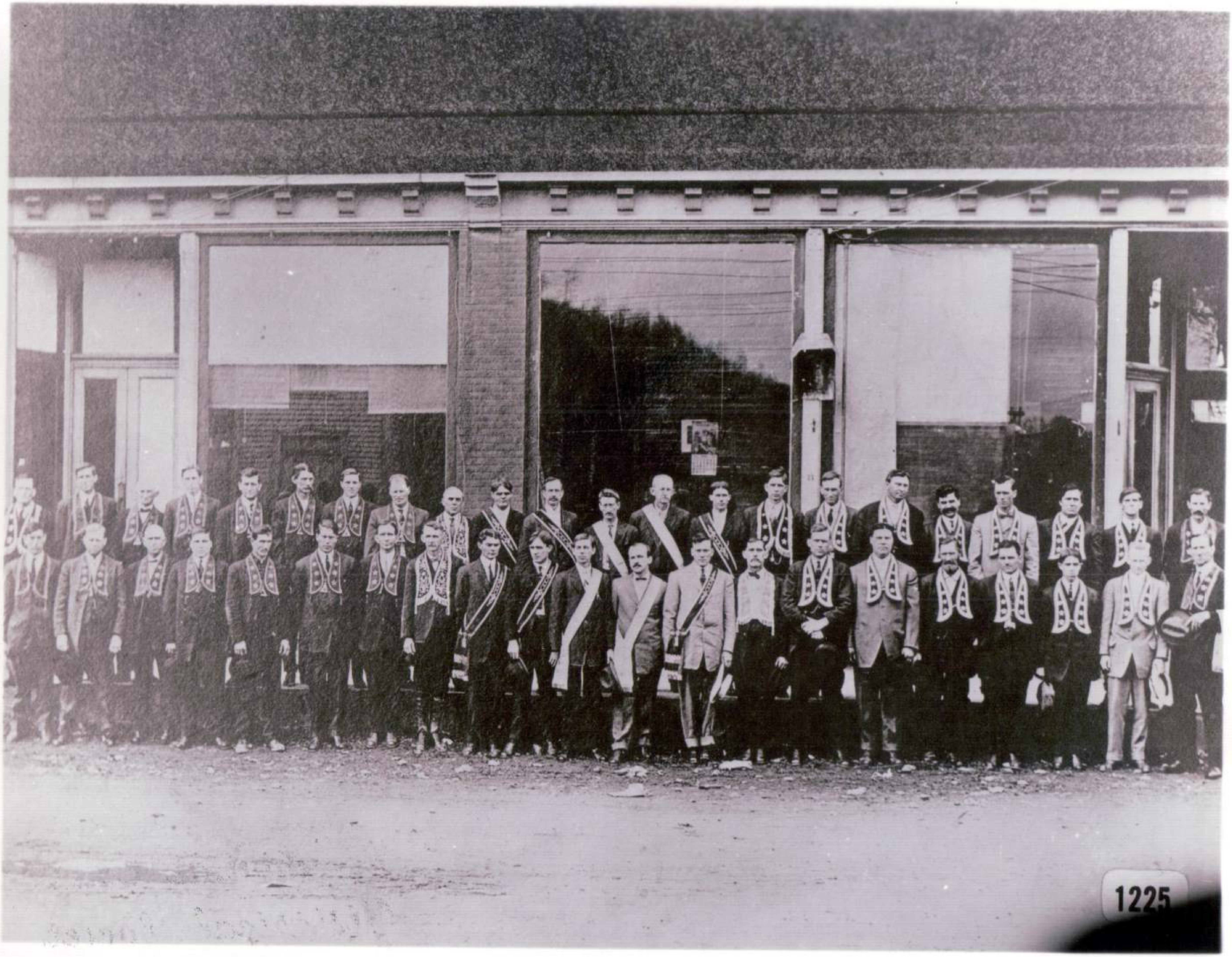
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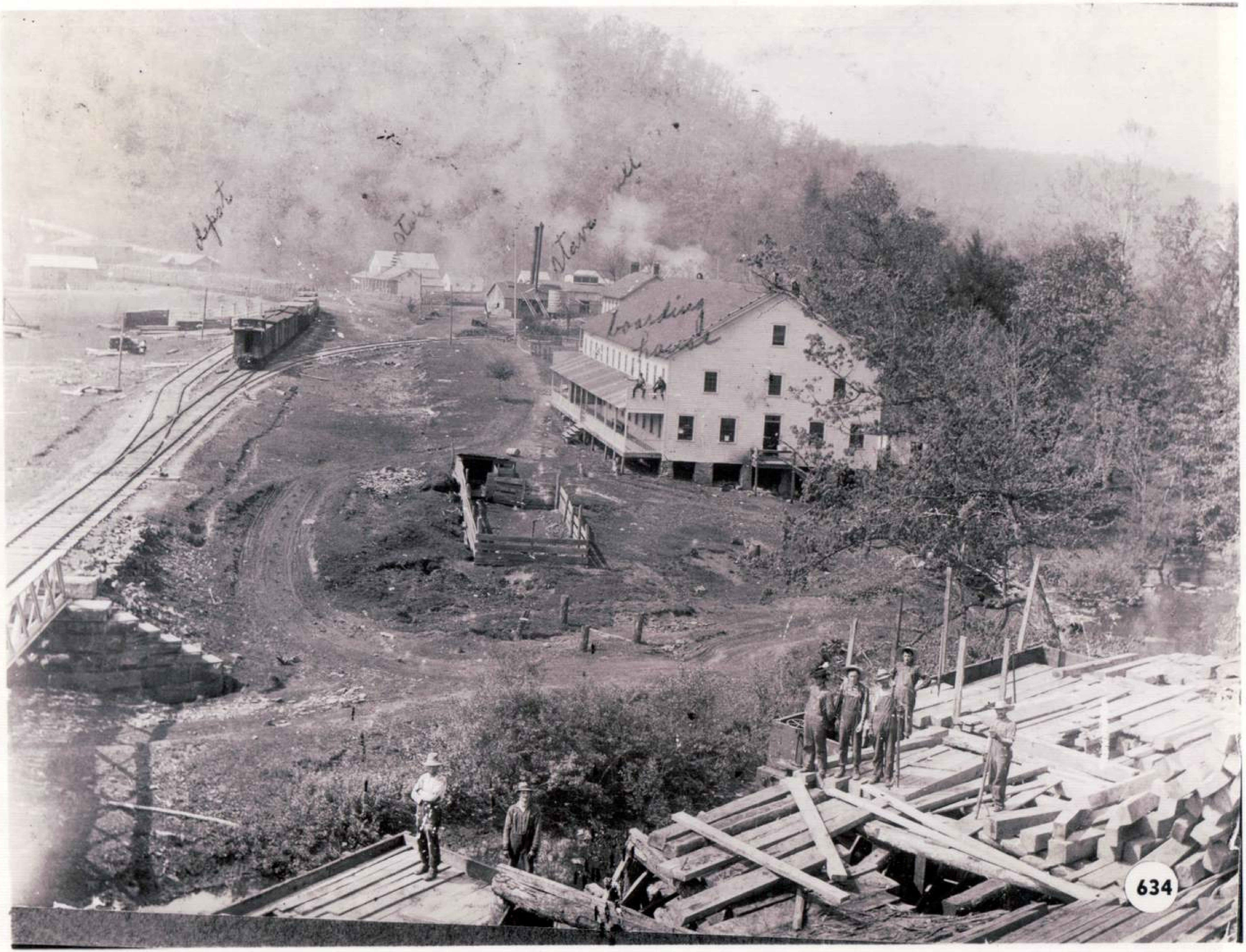
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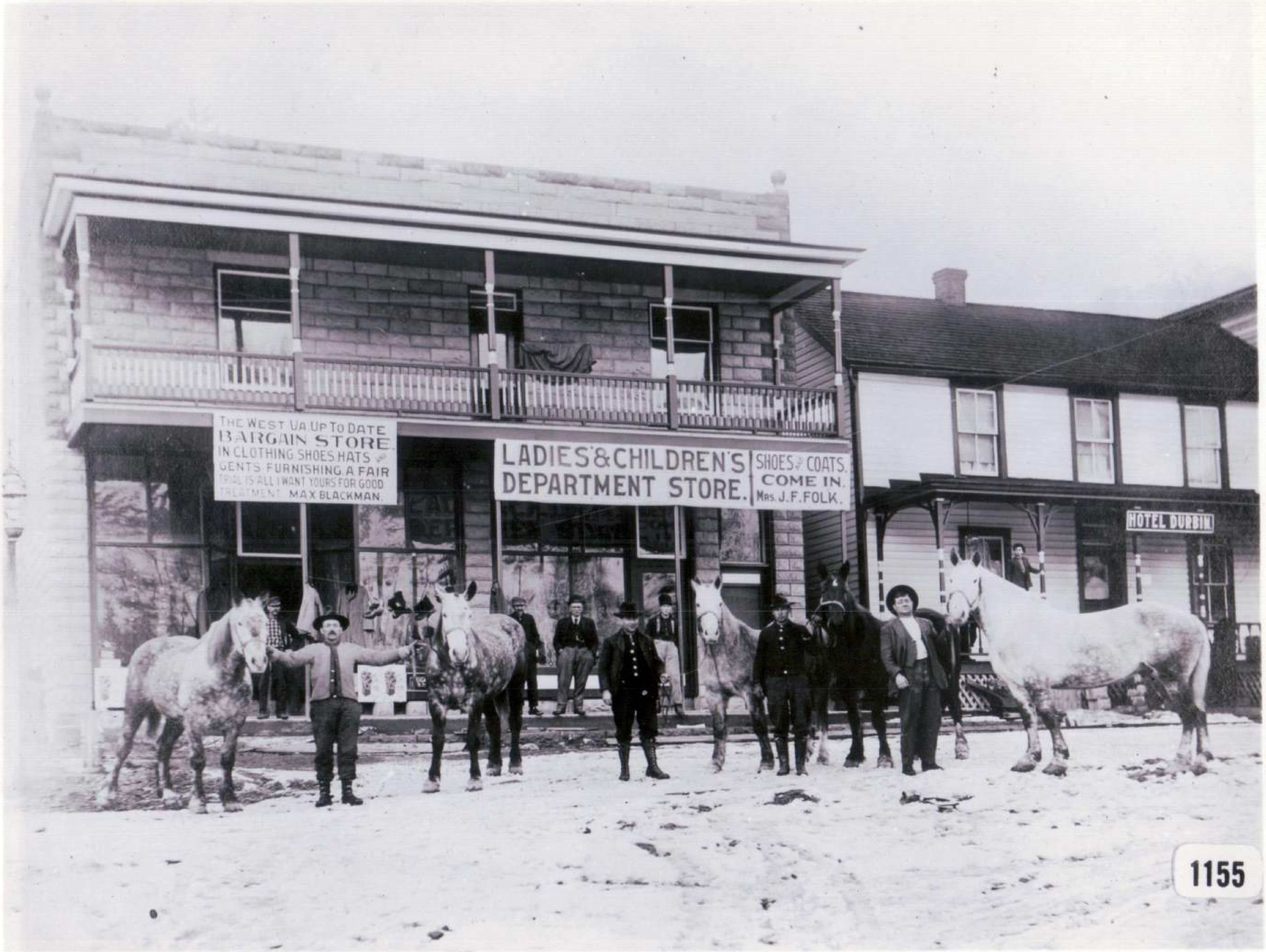
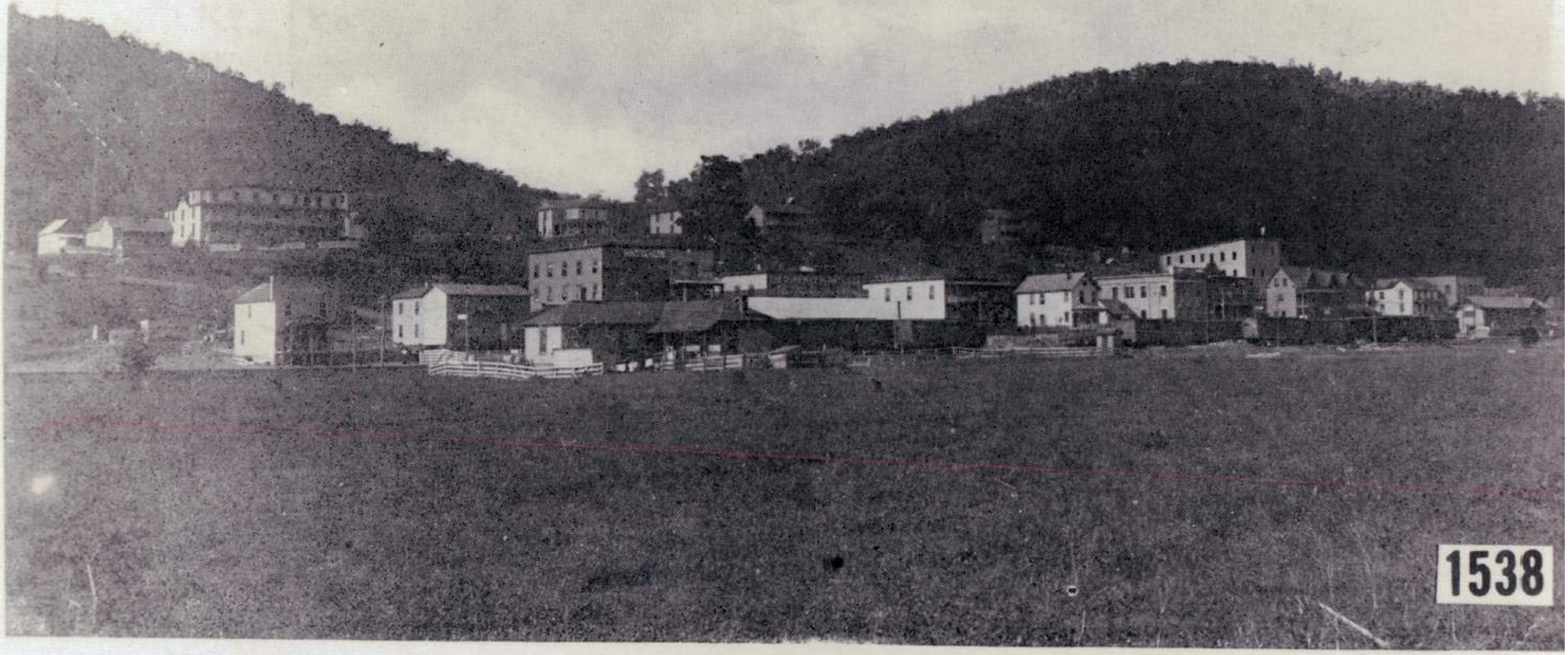
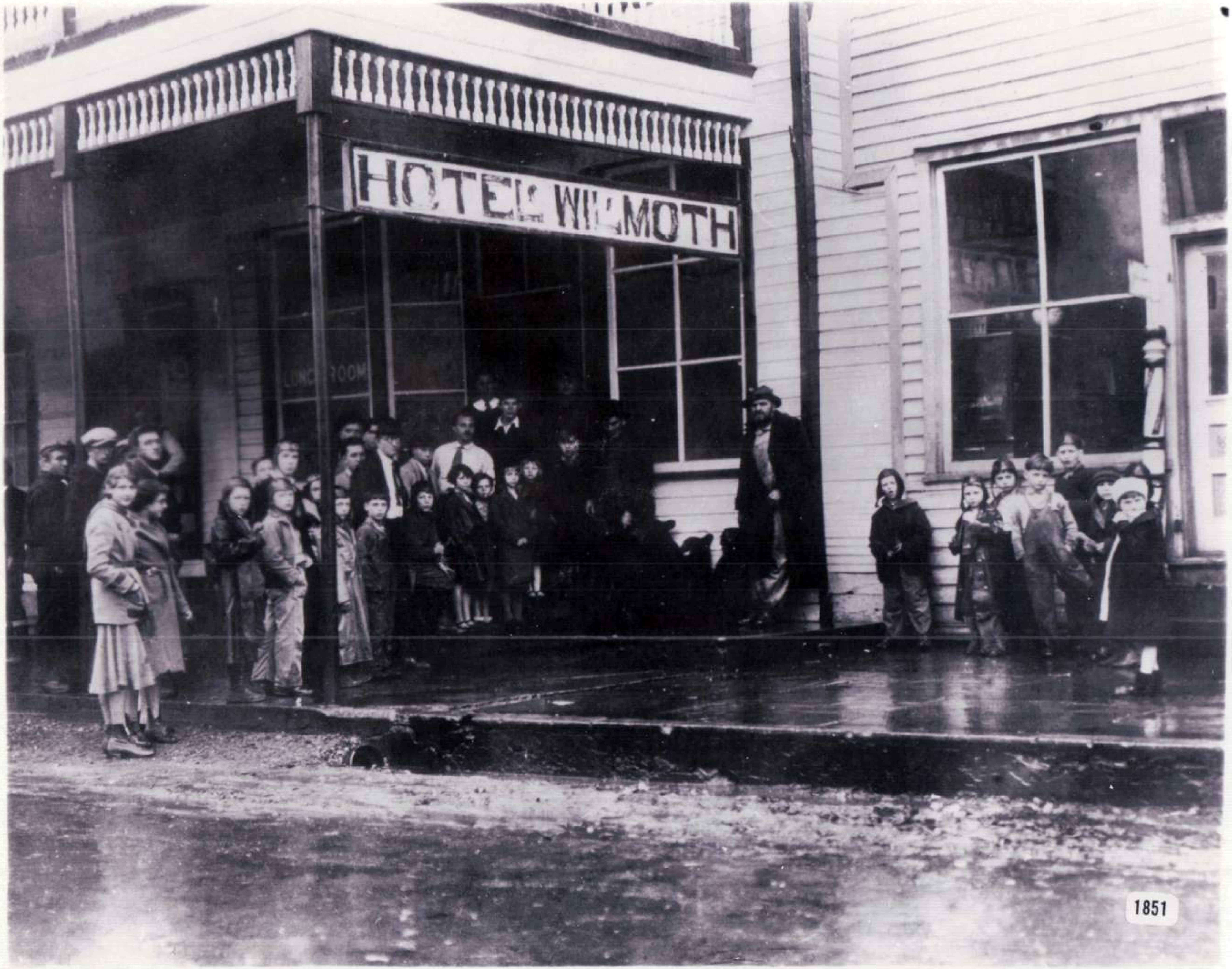

THE WEST VA. UP TO DATE BARGAIN STORE IN CLOTHING SHOES HATS & GENTS FURNISHING. A FAIR TRIAL IS ALL I WANT. YOURS FOR GOOD TREATMENT. MAX BLACKMAN.
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT STORE.
SHOES & COATS. COME IN. Mrs. J. F. FOLK.
HOTEL DURBIN
1155



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF DURBIN, W. VA.


HOTEL WILMOTH
LUNCH ROOM

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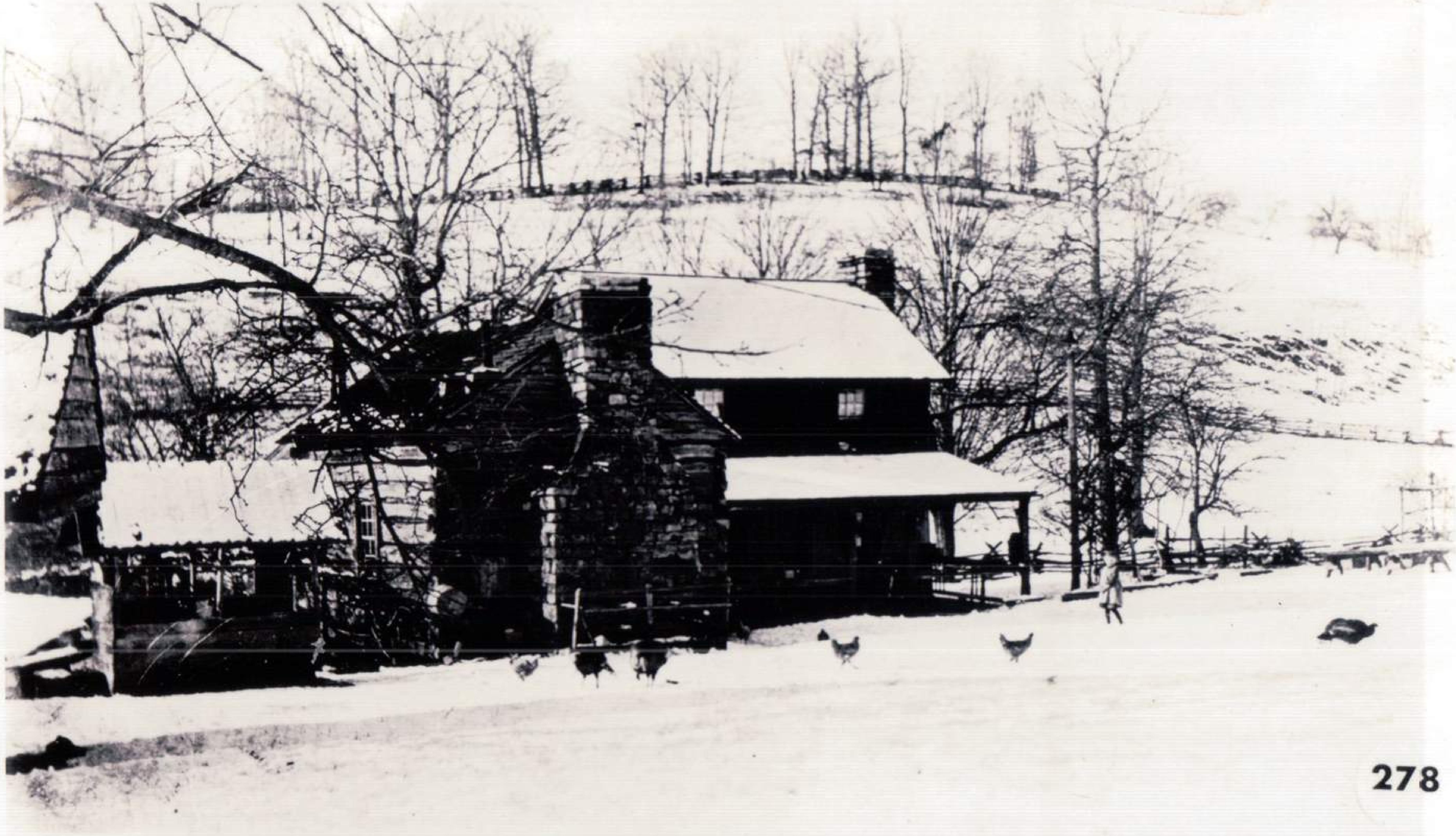
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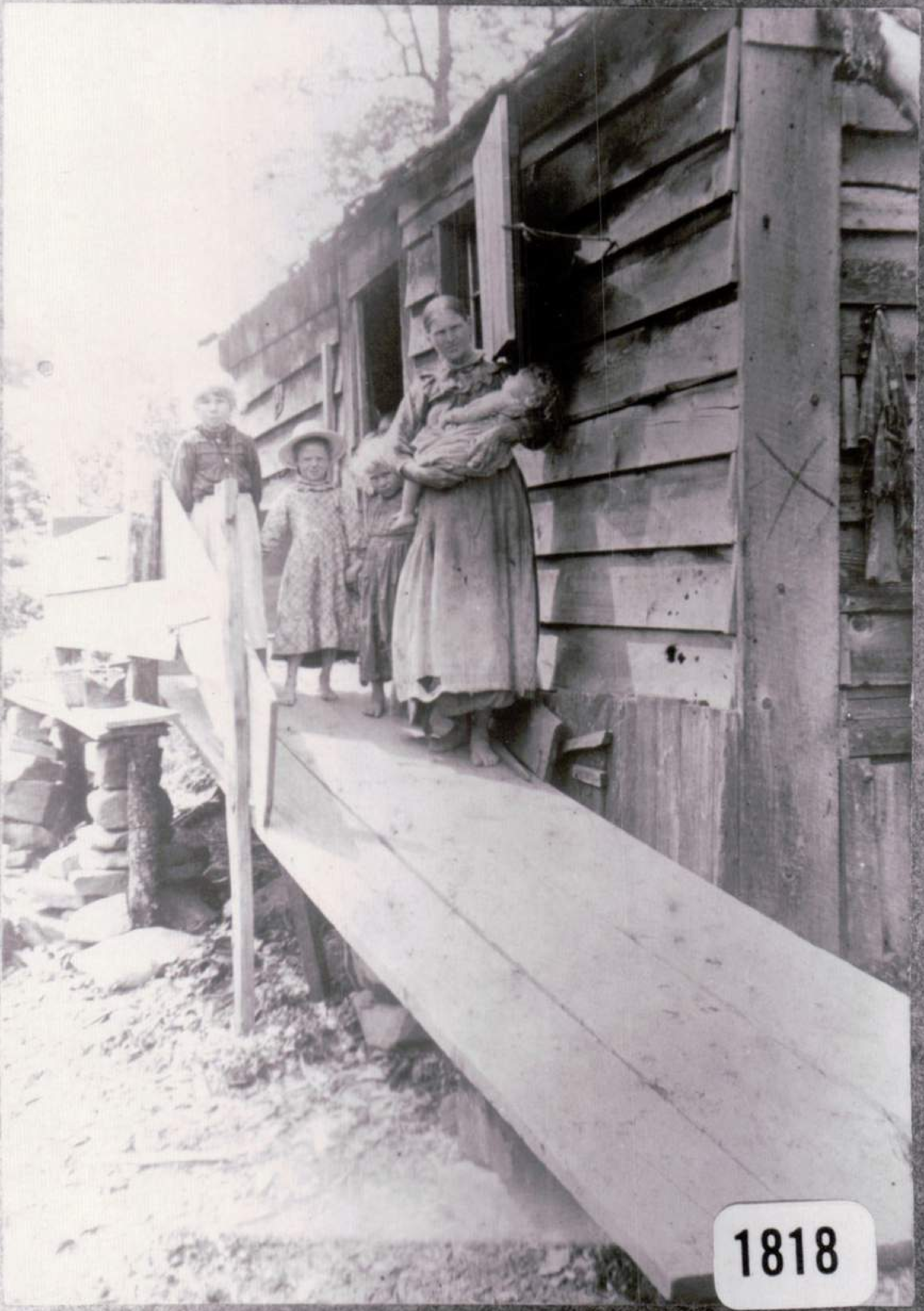

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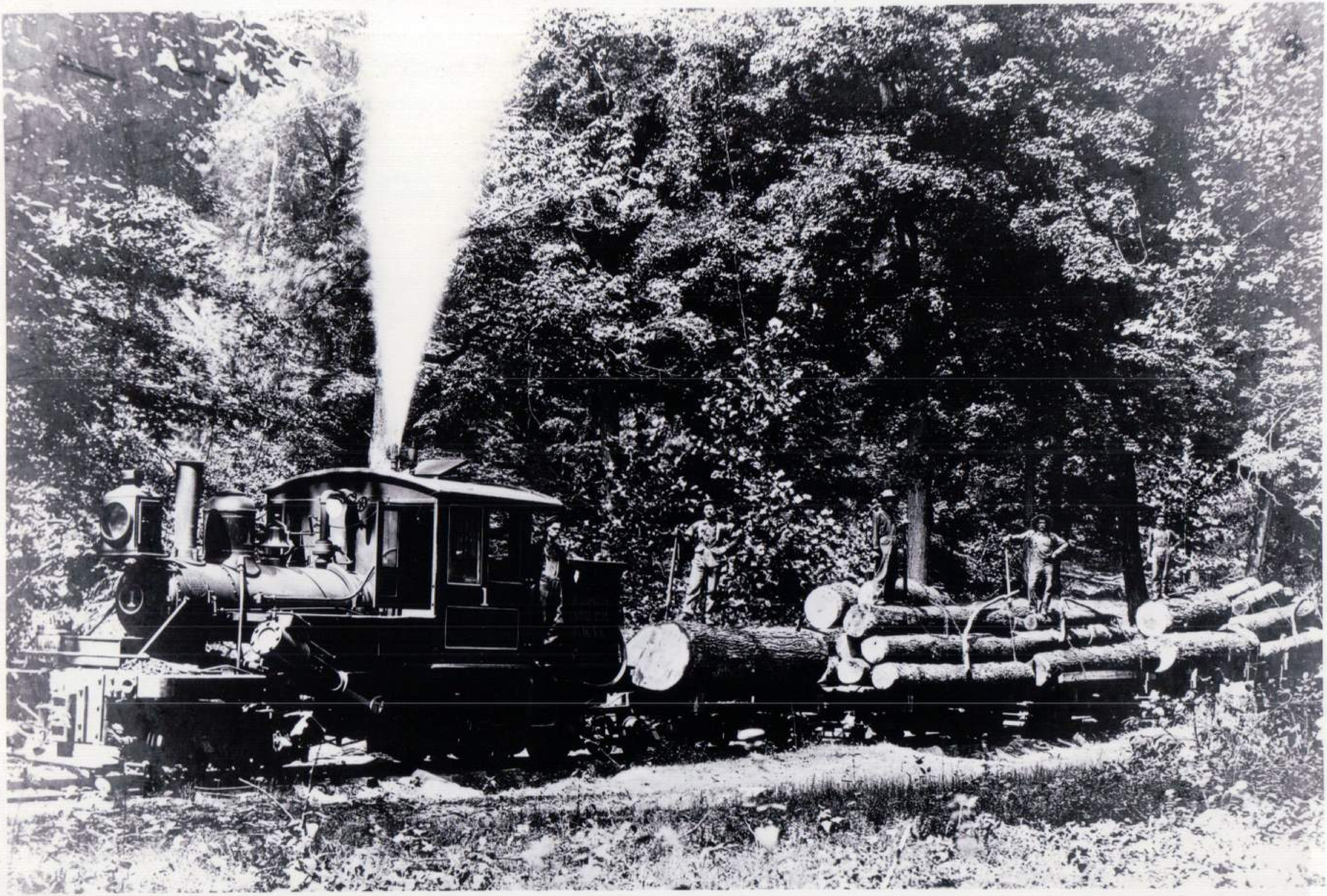

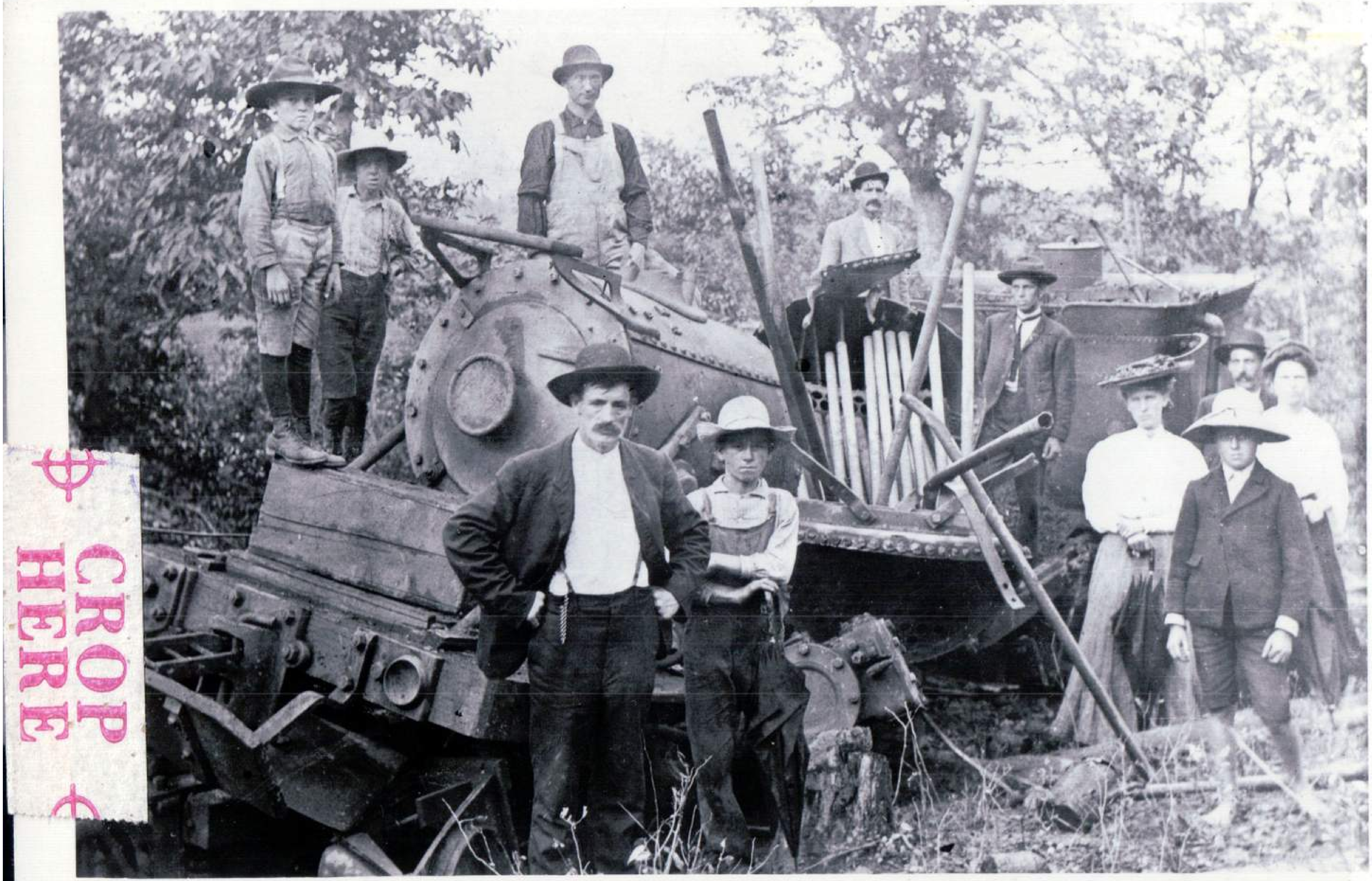
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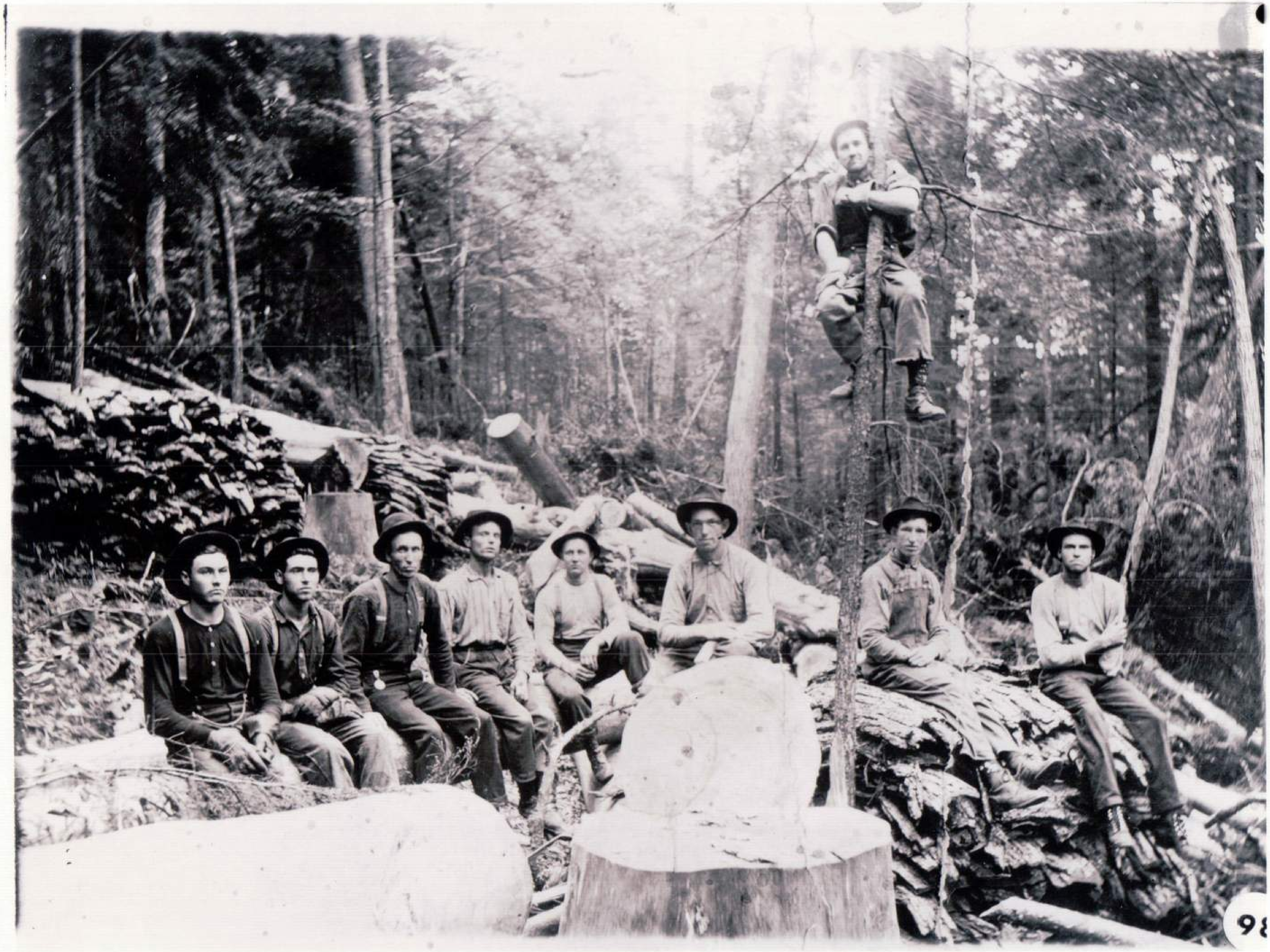
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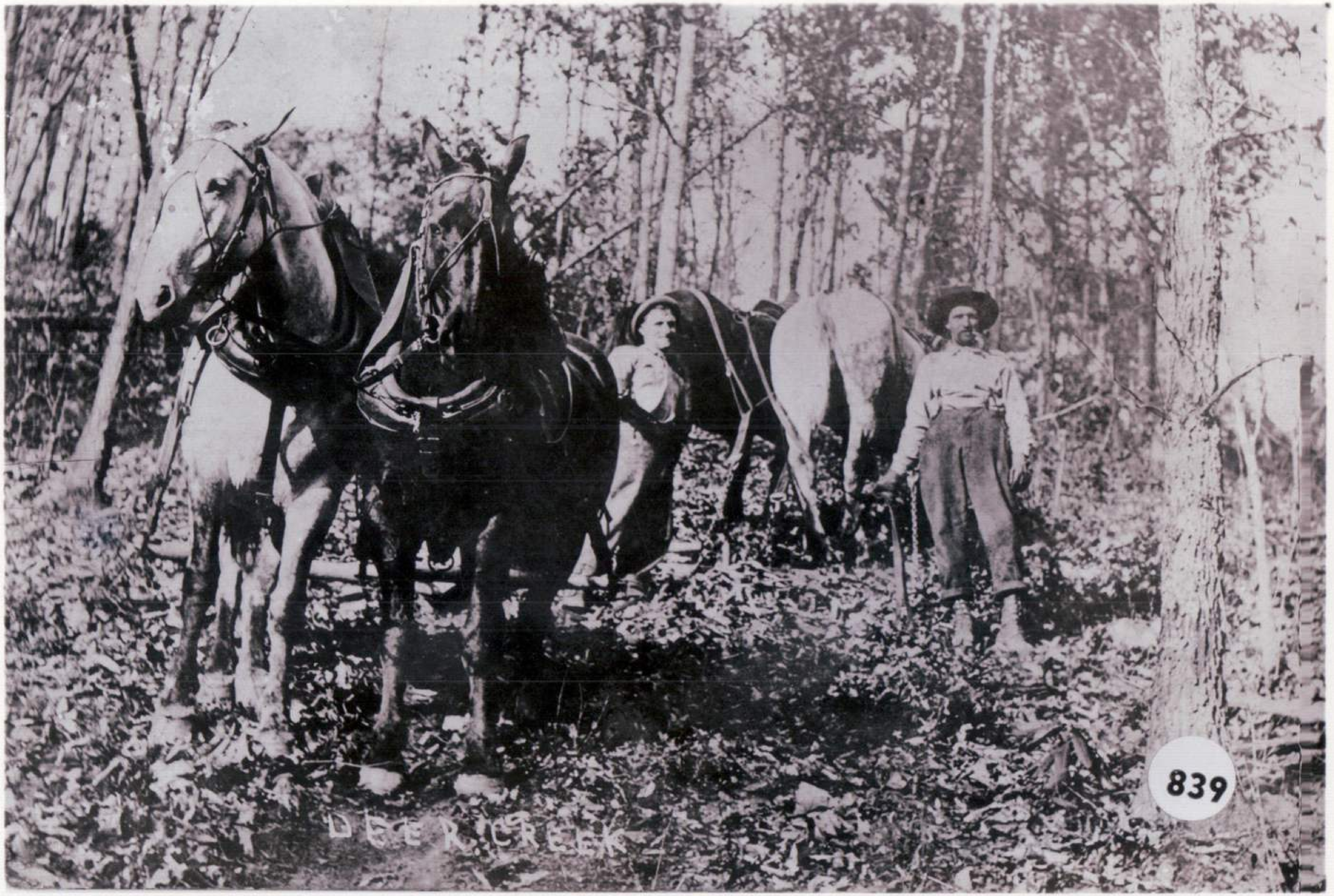
DEER CREEK
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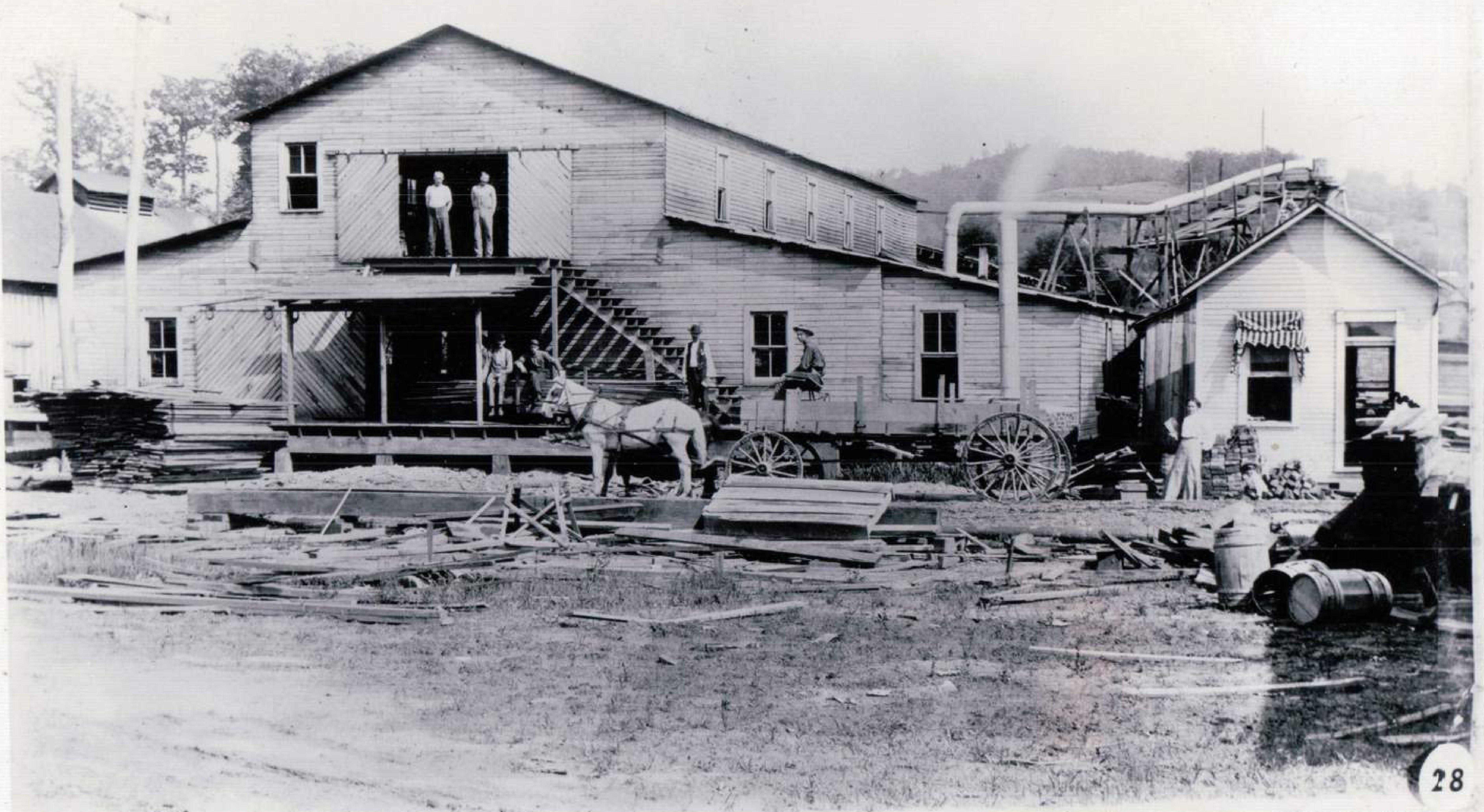

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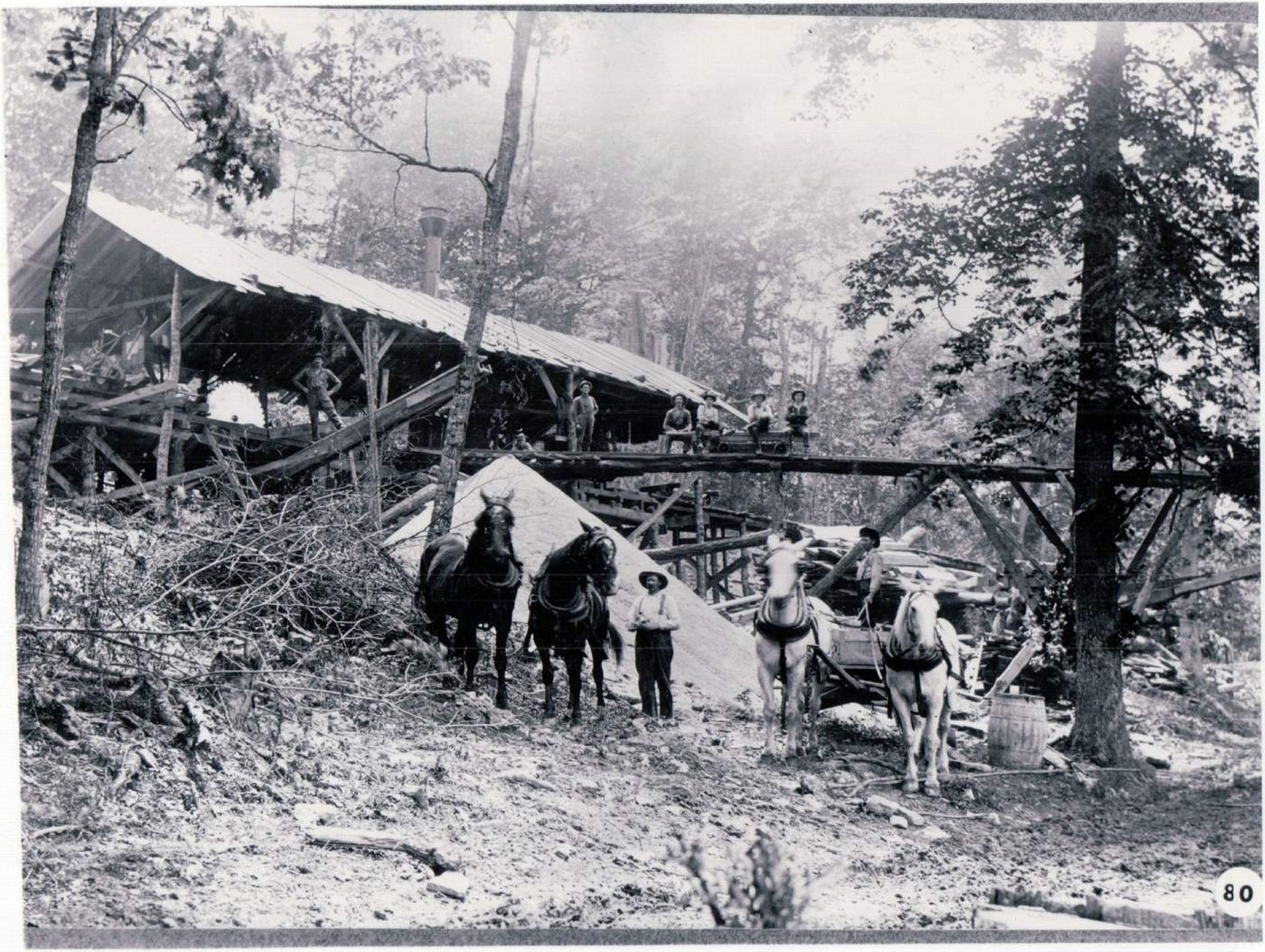

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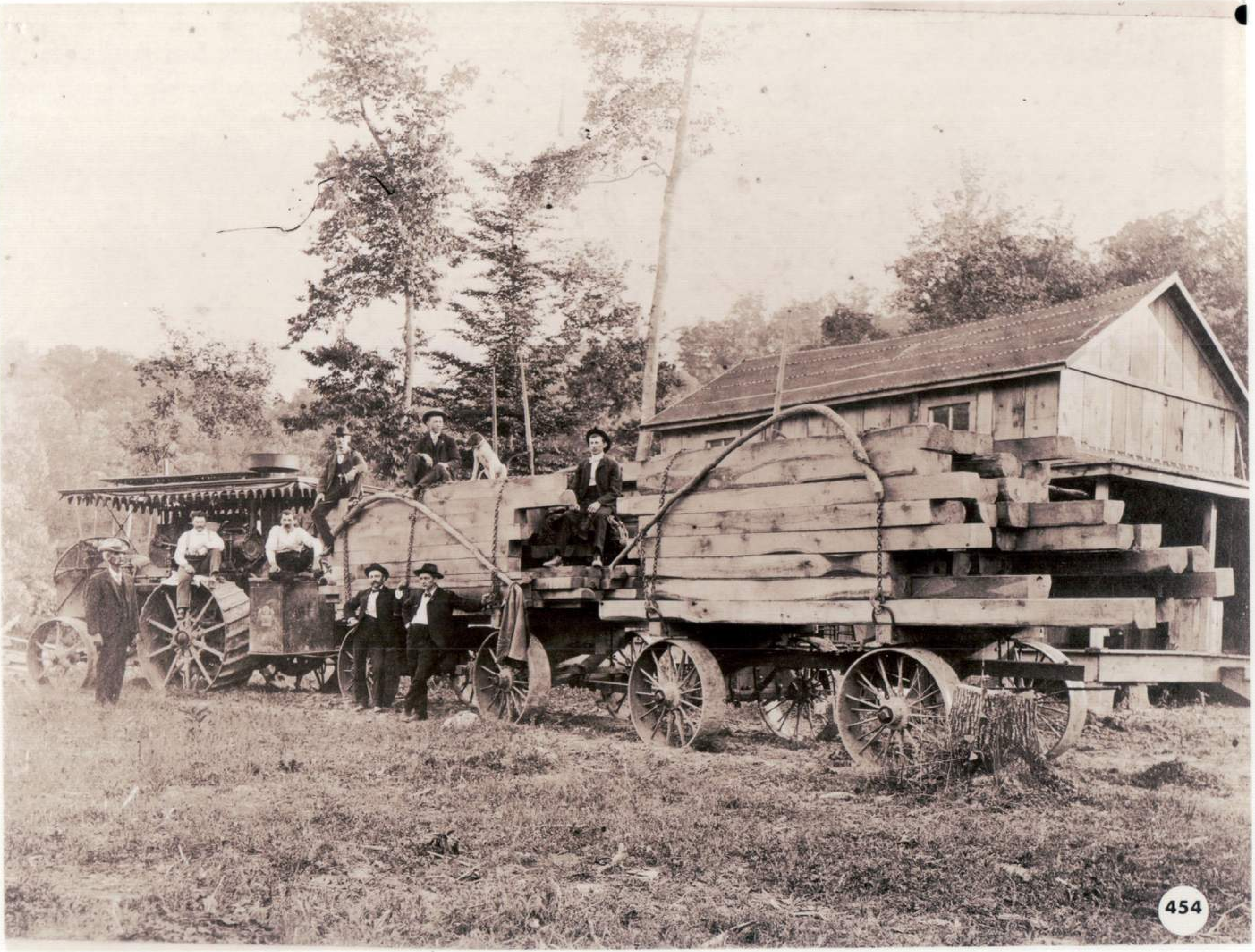

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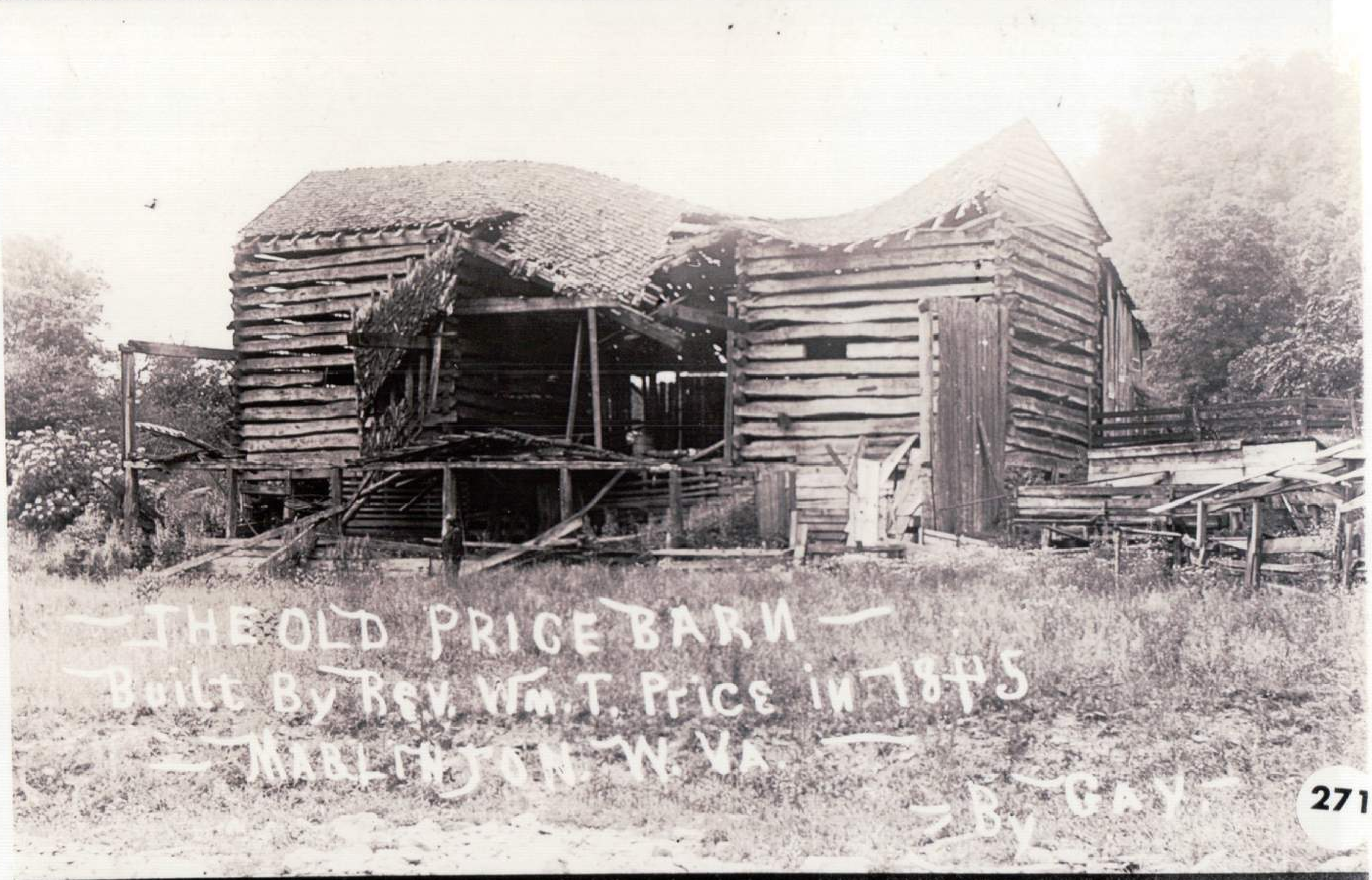
THE OLD PRICE BARN
Built By Rev. Wm. T. Price in 1845
MARLINTON W. VA.
By GAY.

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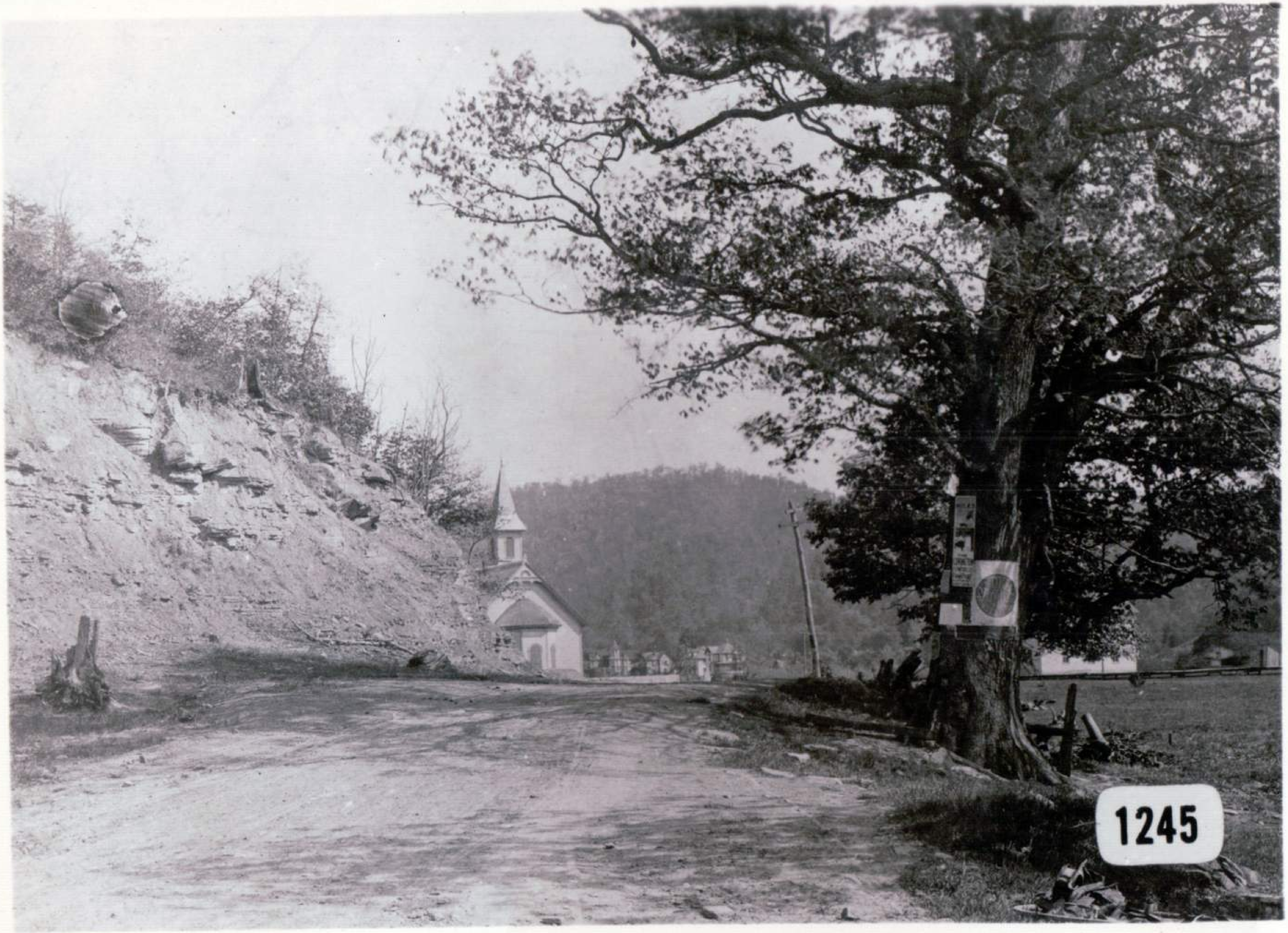

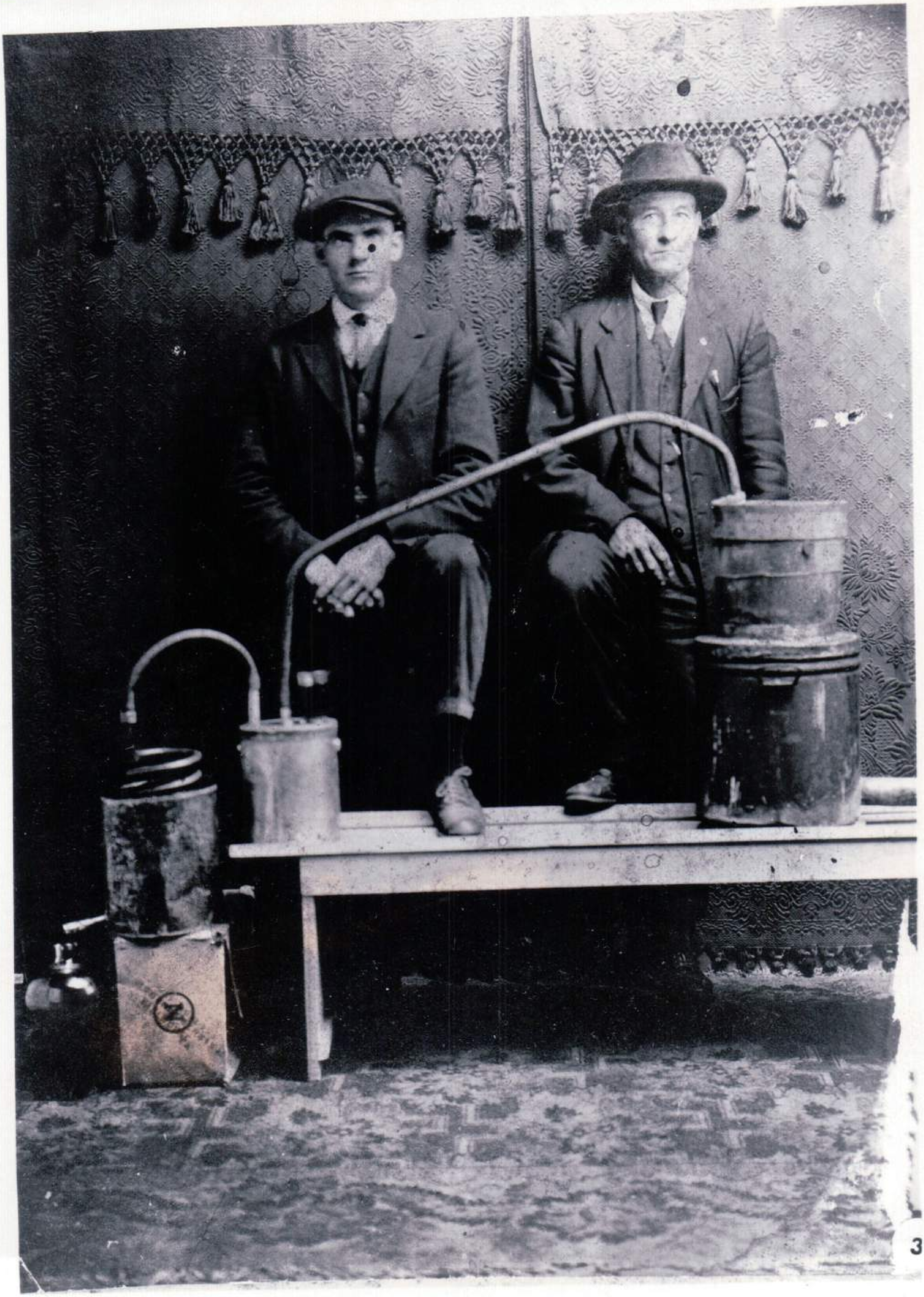

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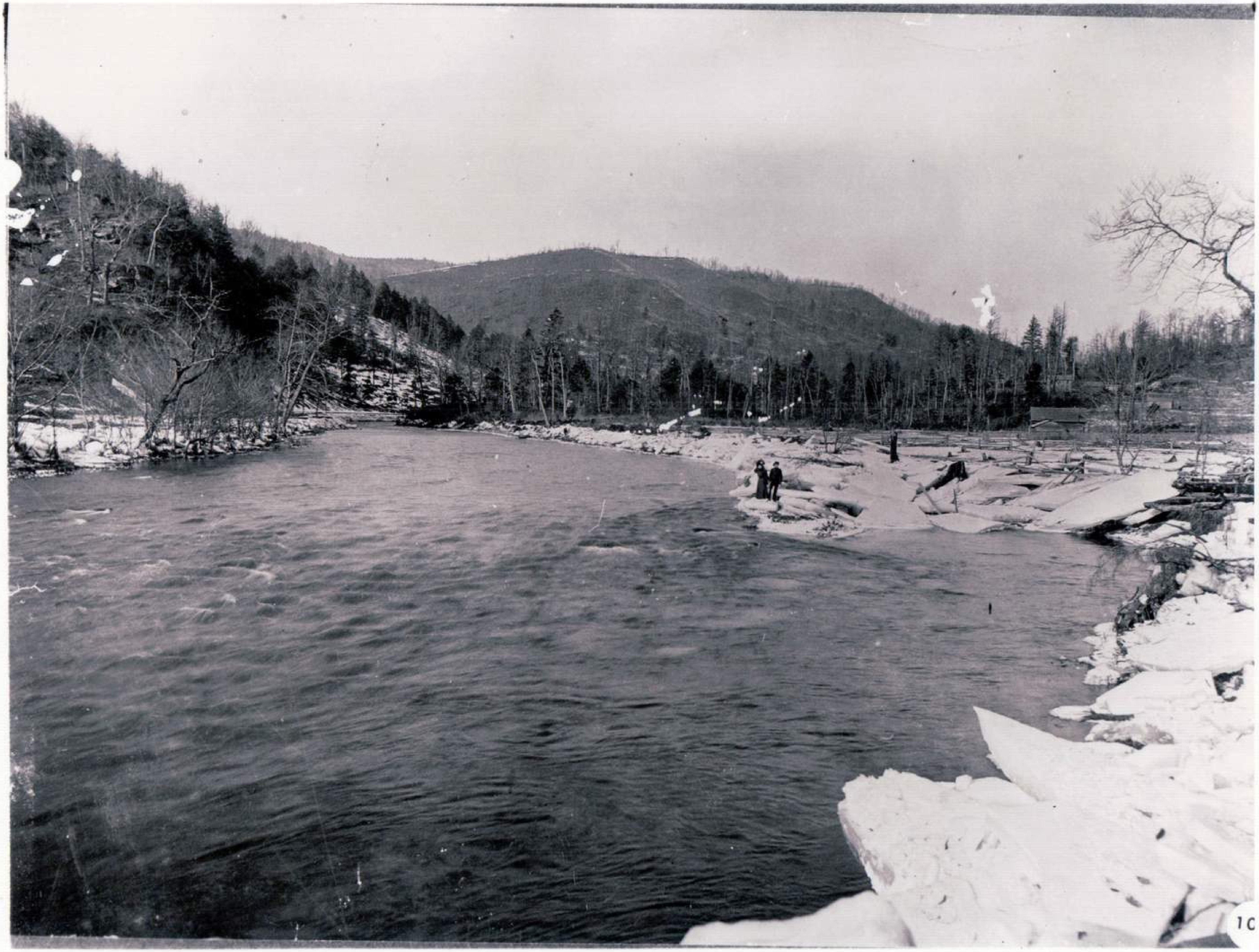
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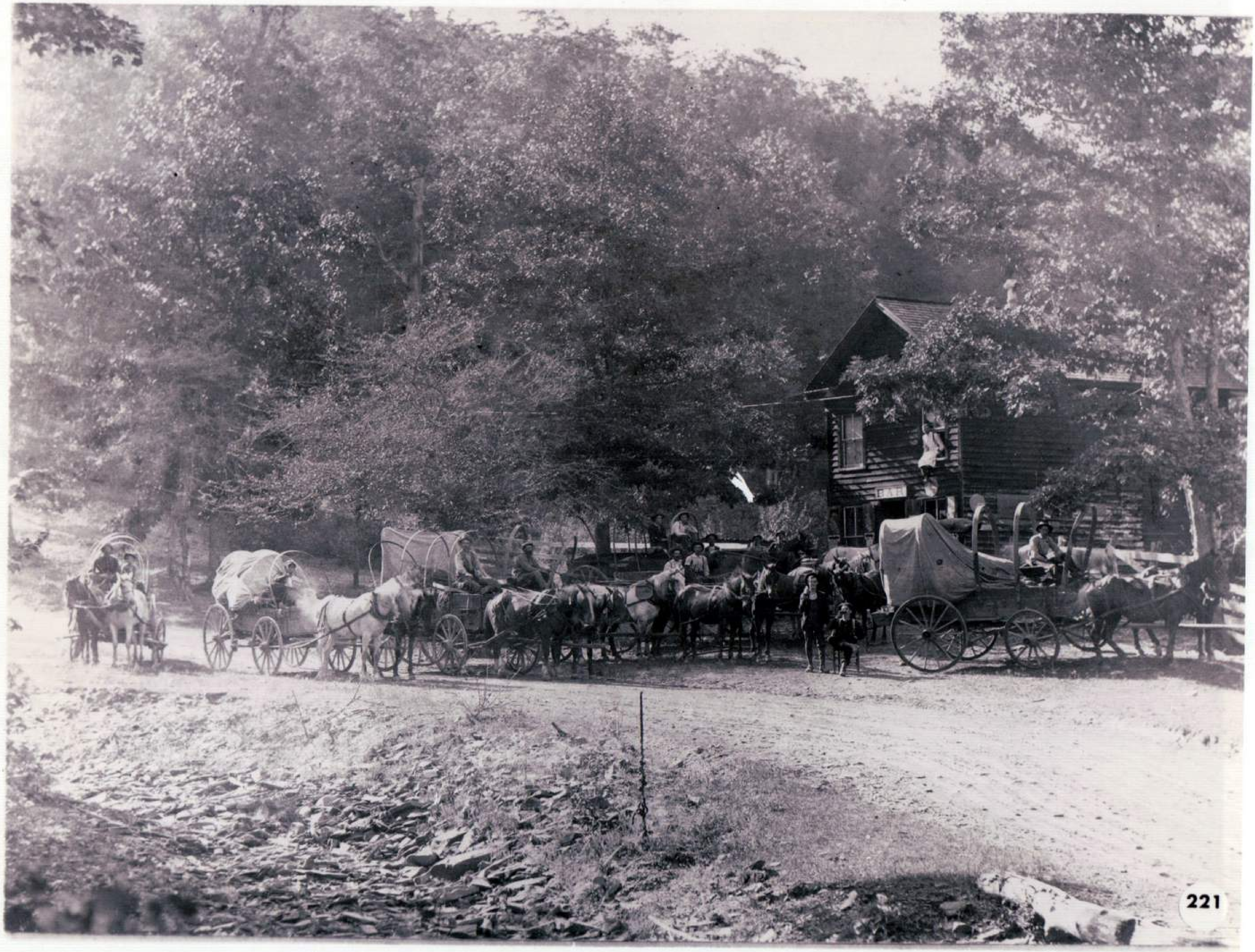

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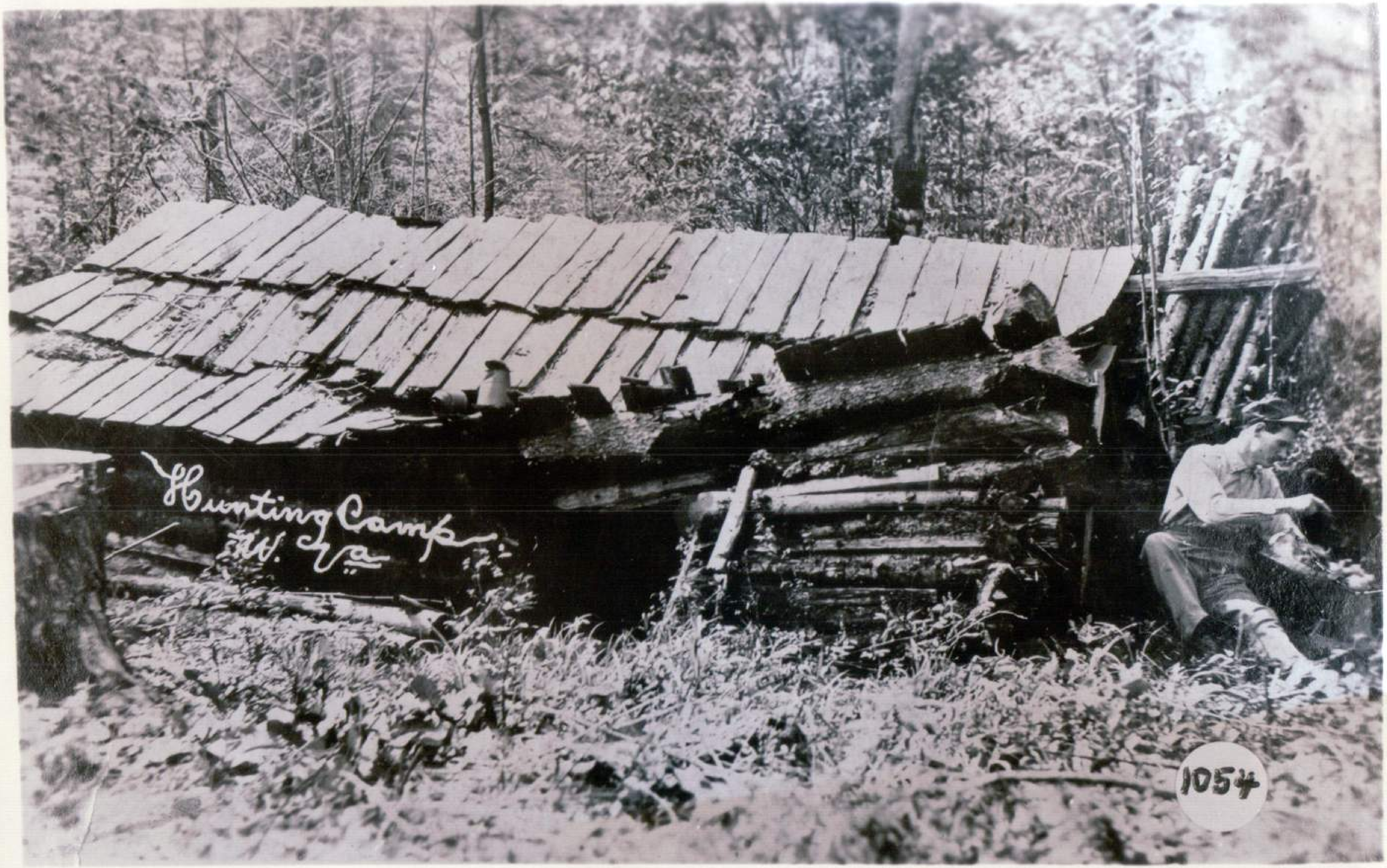
Hunting Camp
W. Va
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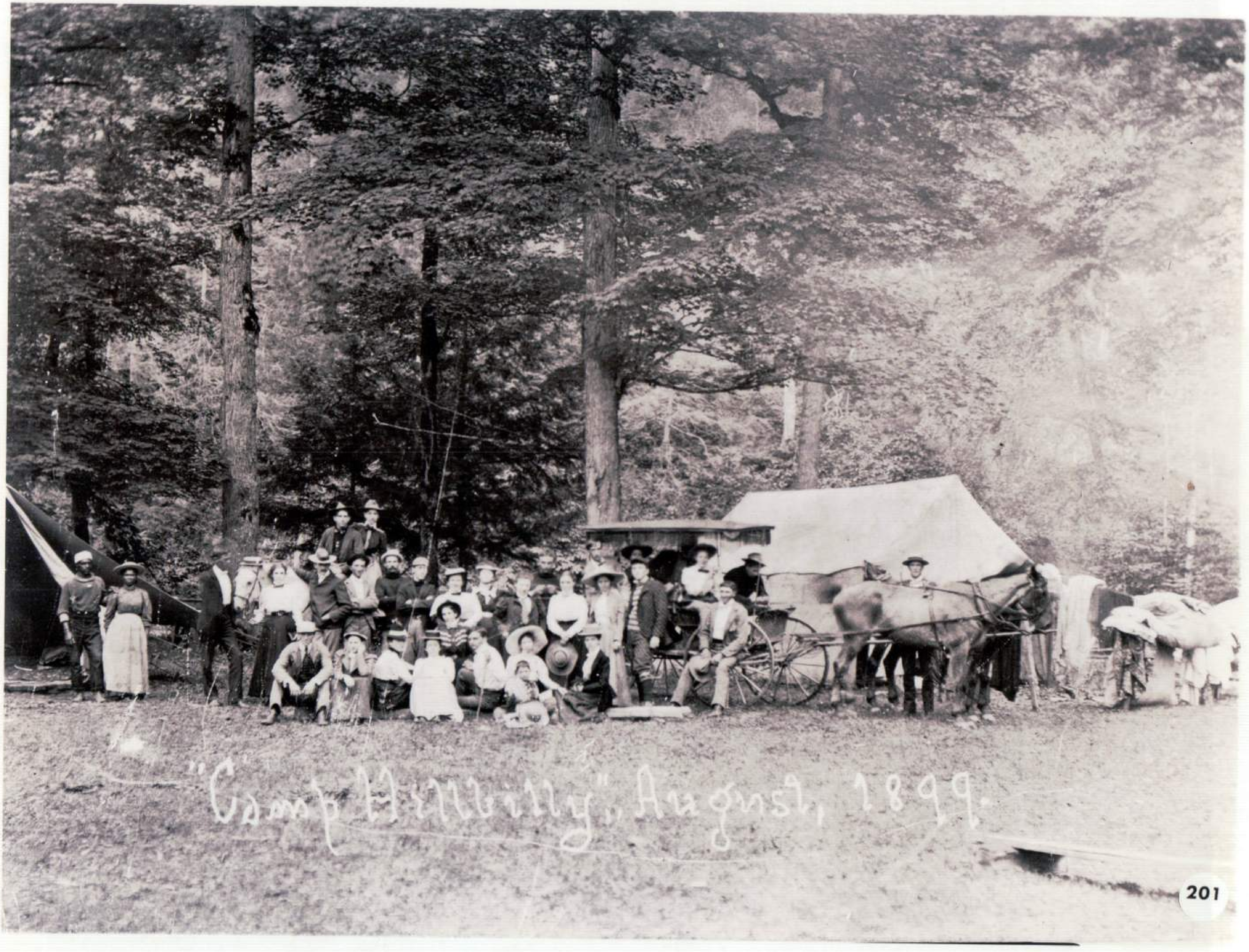

"Camp Hillbilly", August, 1899.

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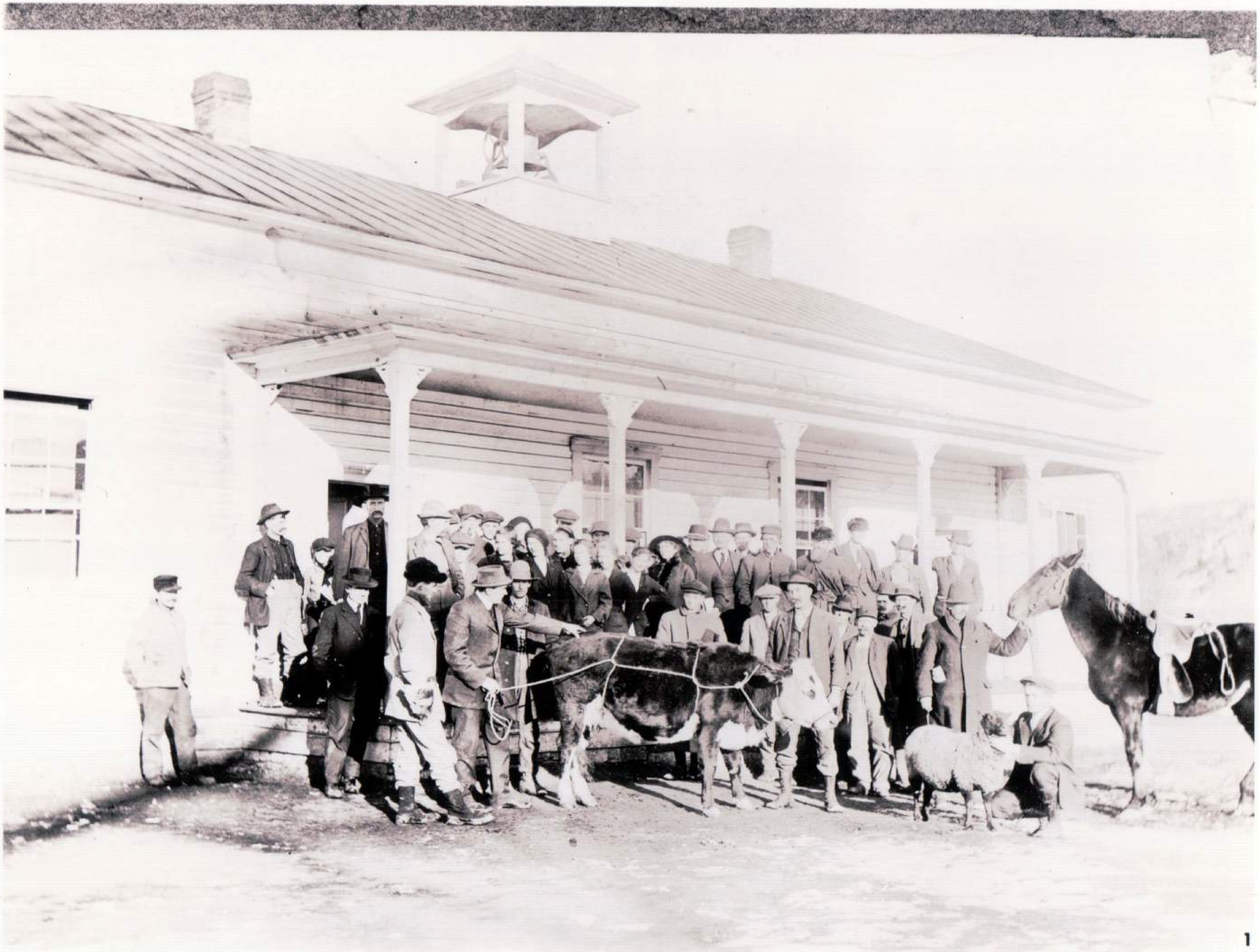

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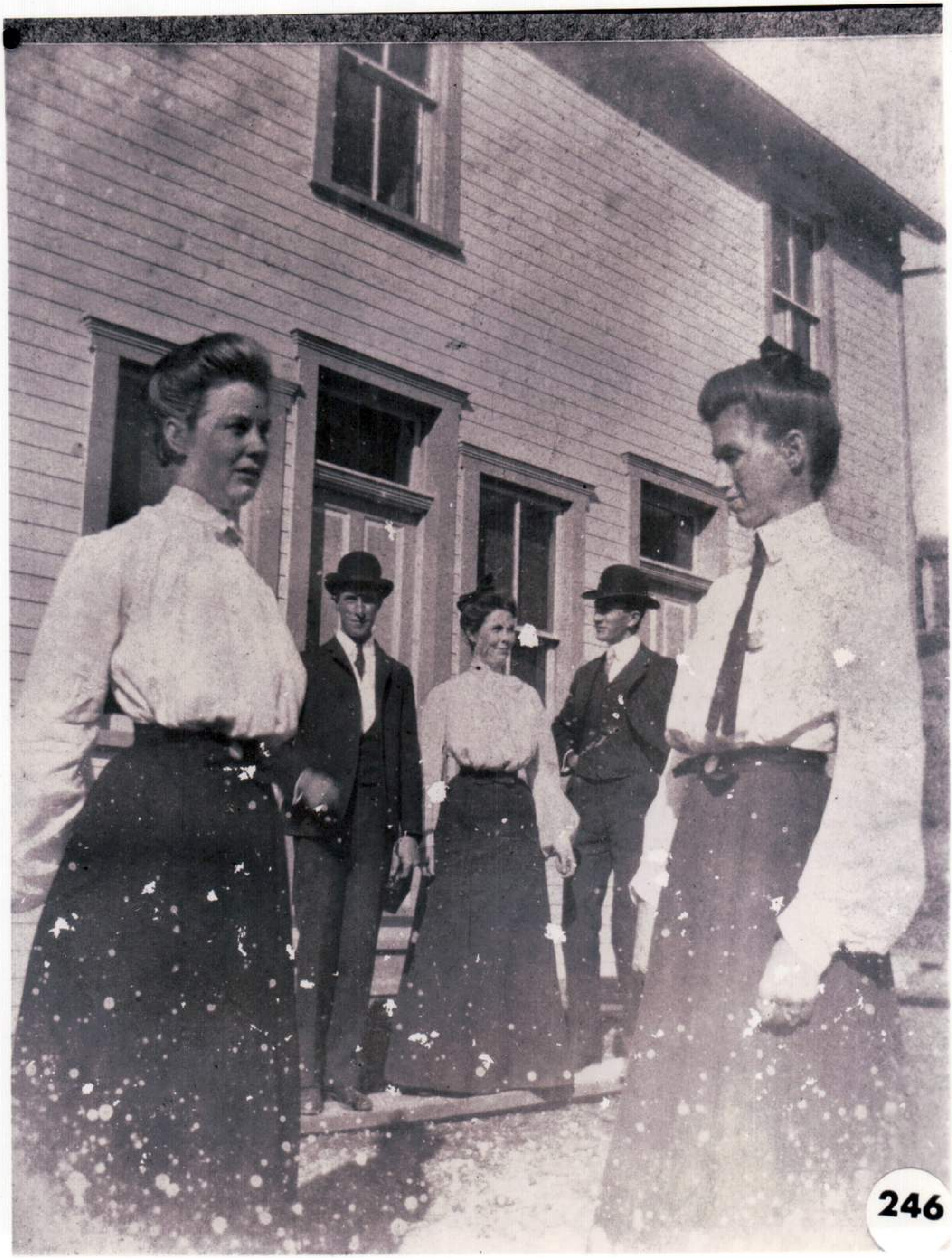

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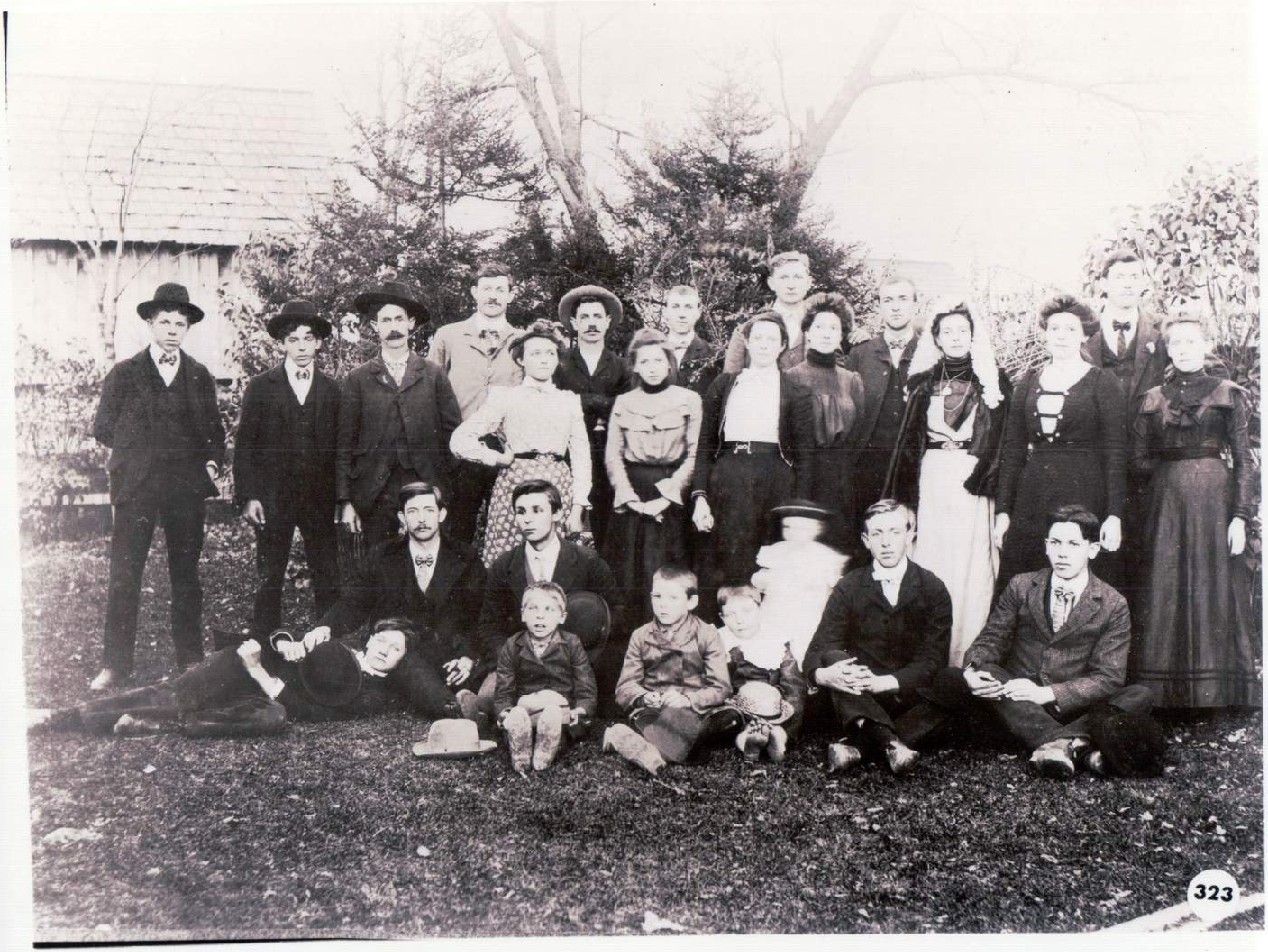
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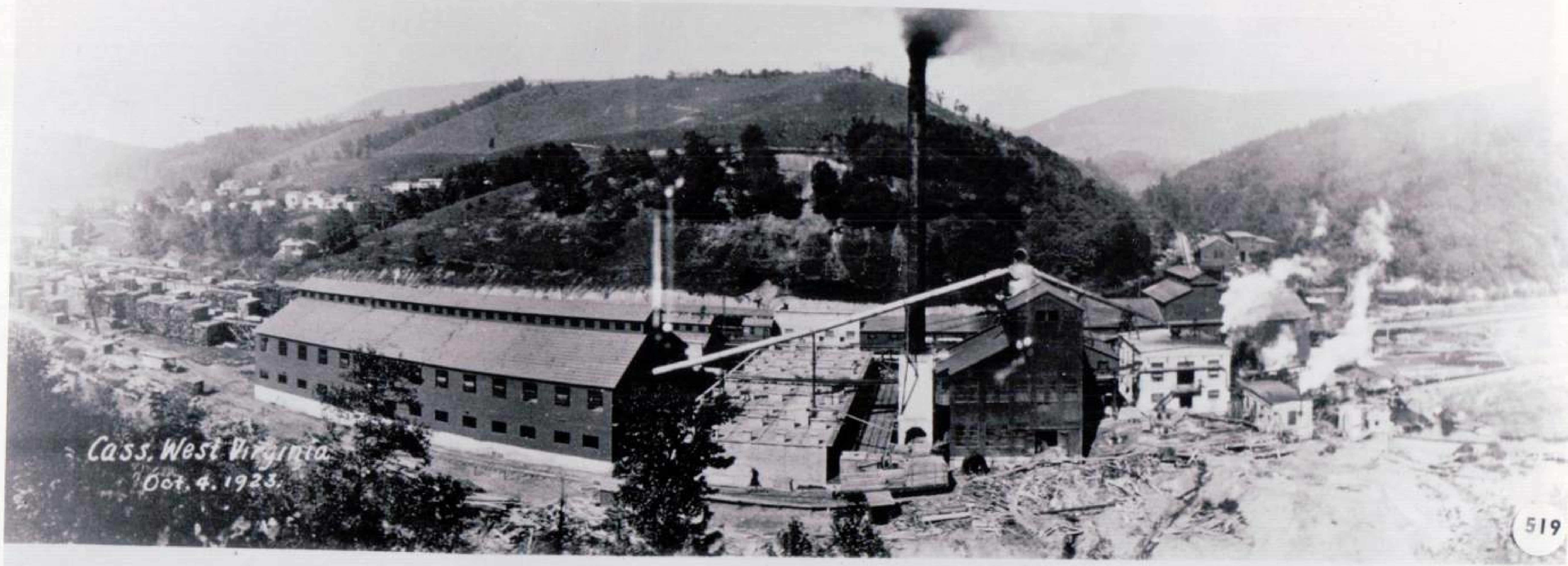
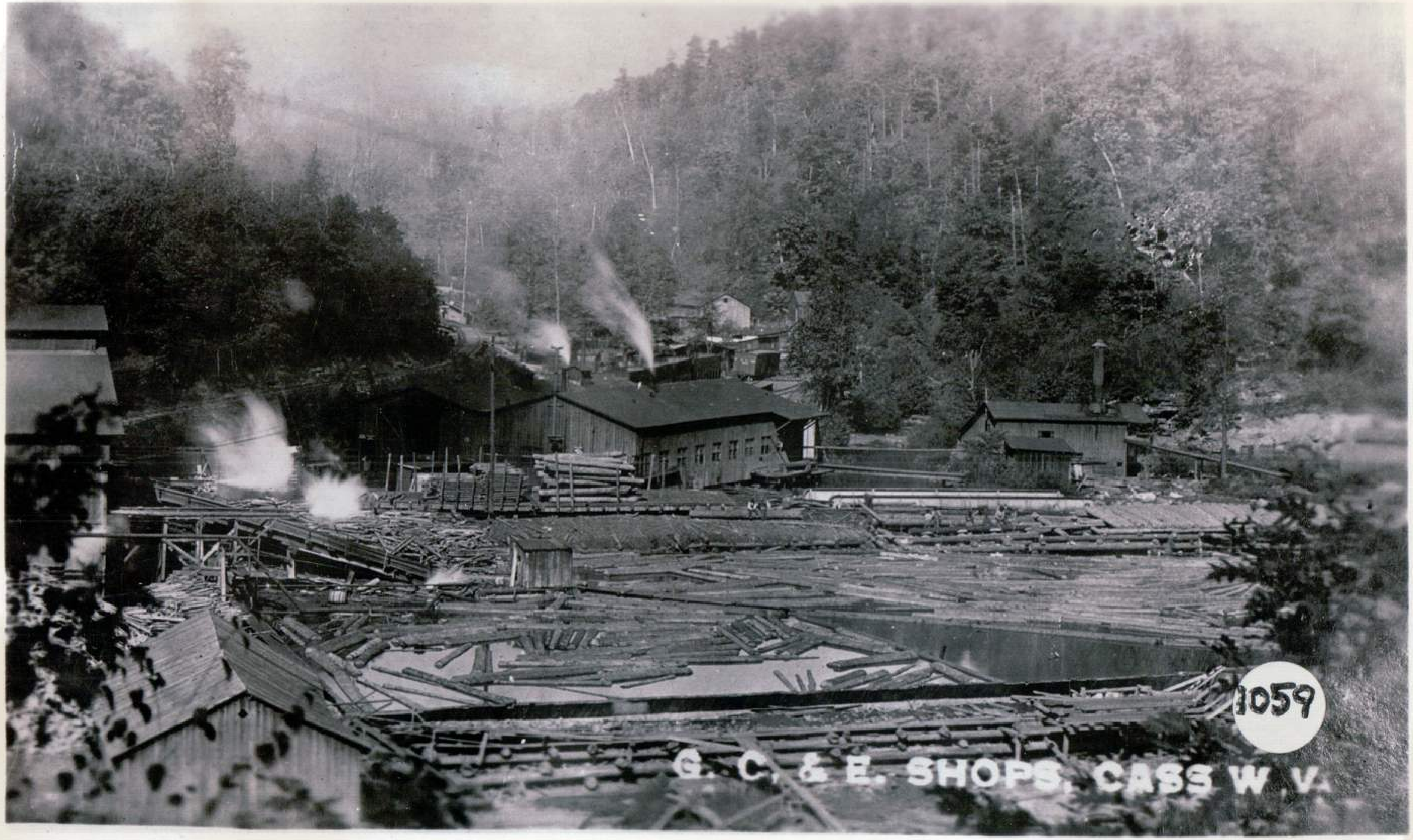

Cass, West Virginia
Oct. 4. 1923.
519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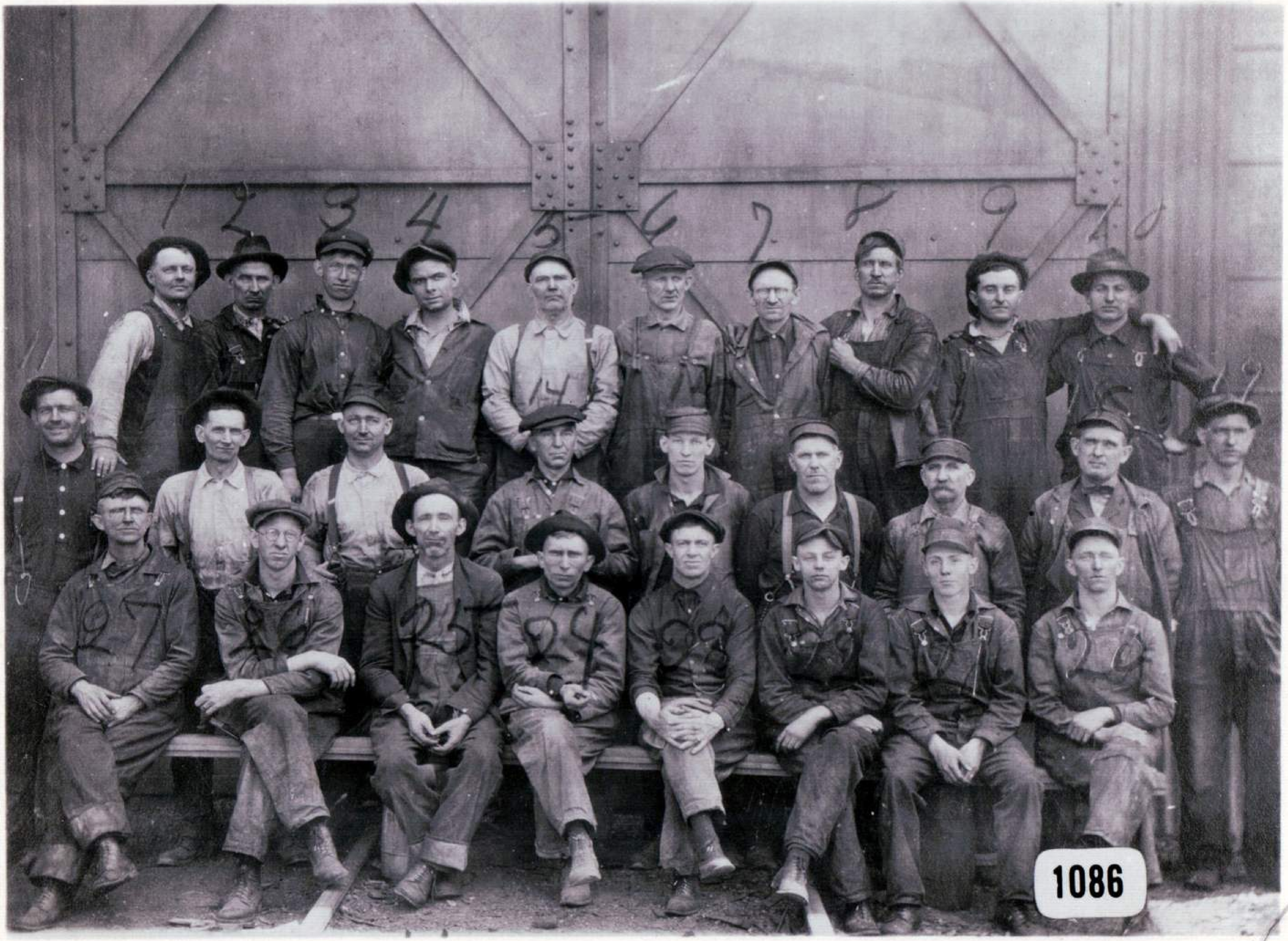
G. C. & E. SHOPS, CASS W. V.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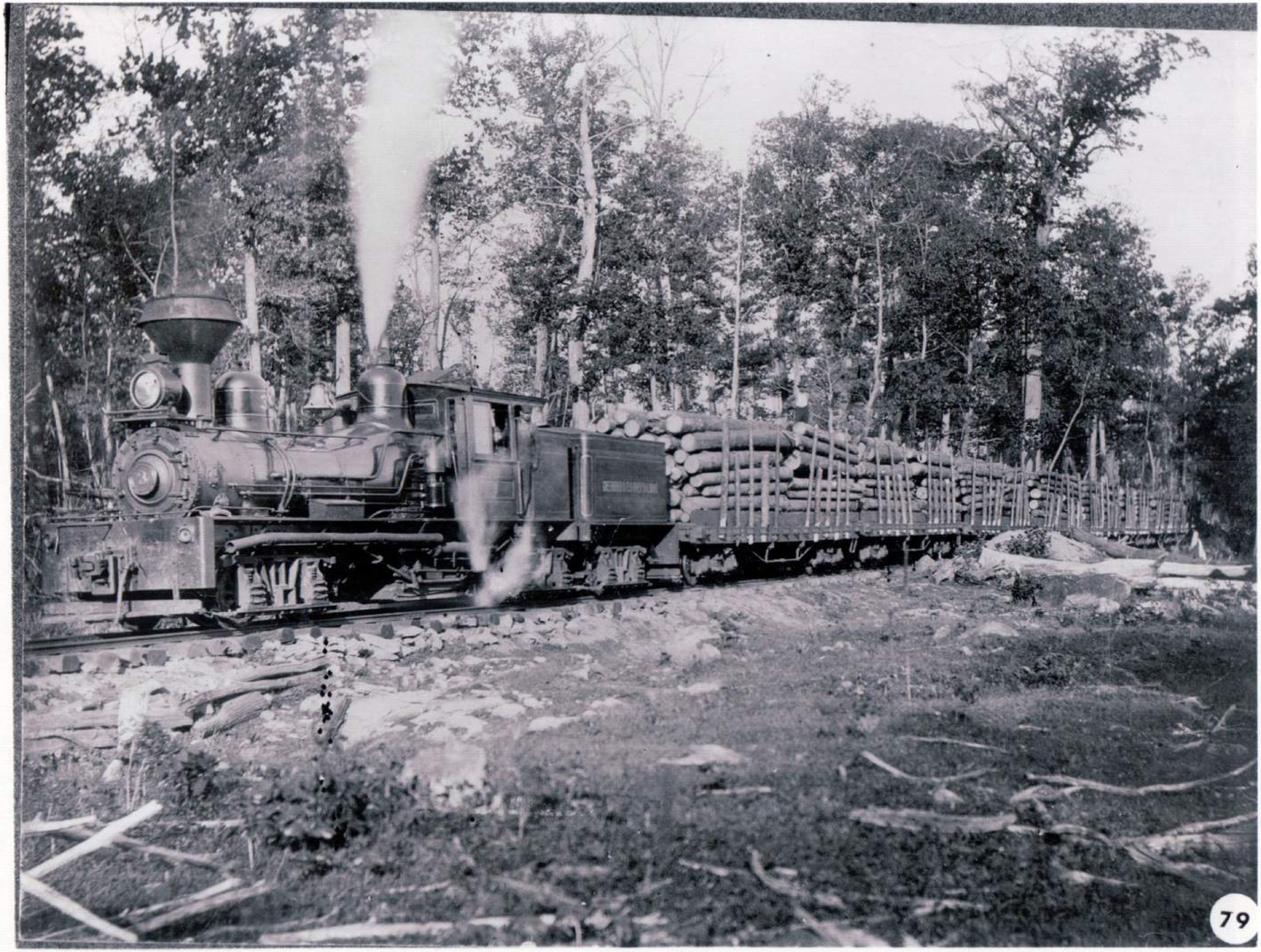
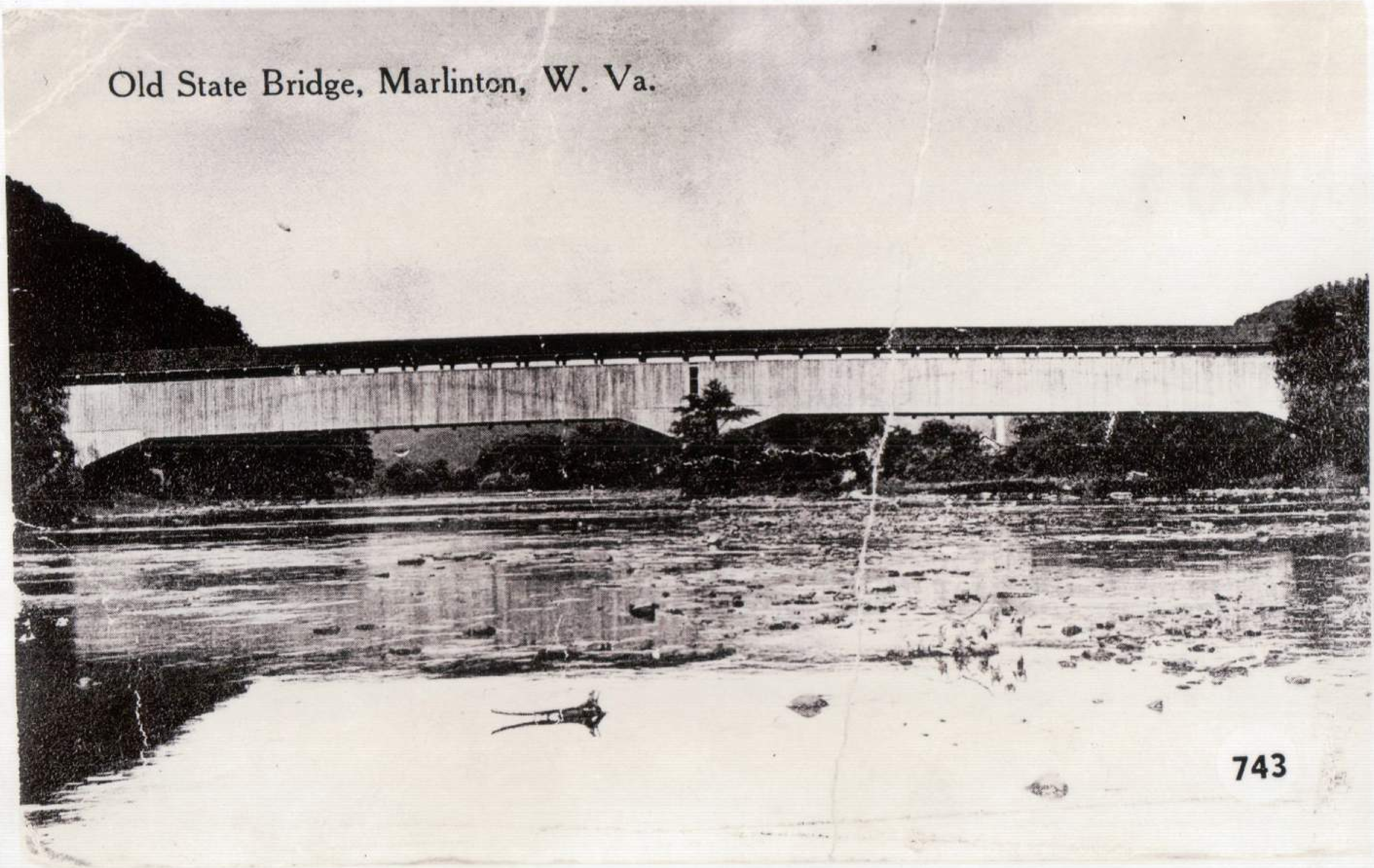
1086

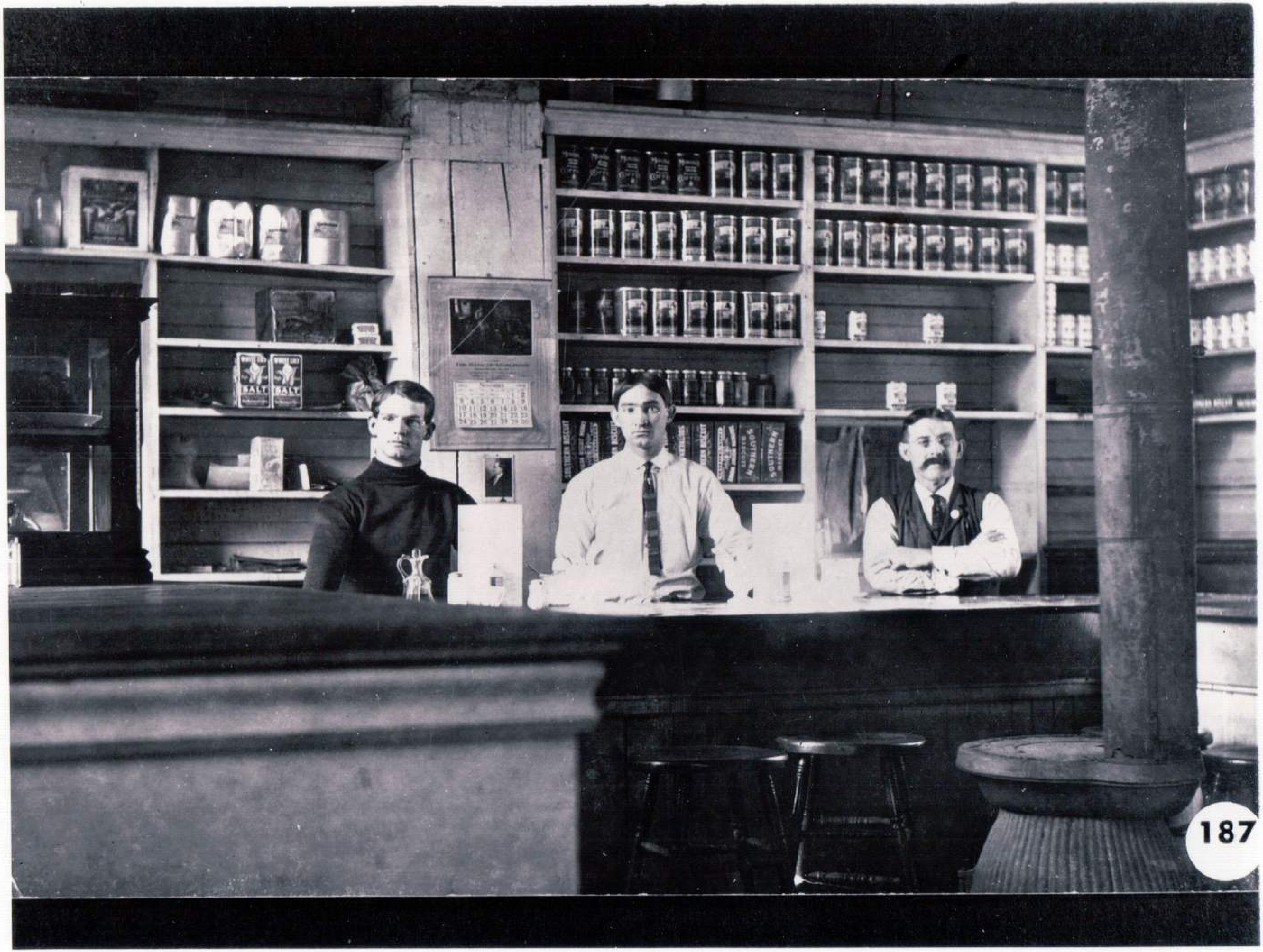


79

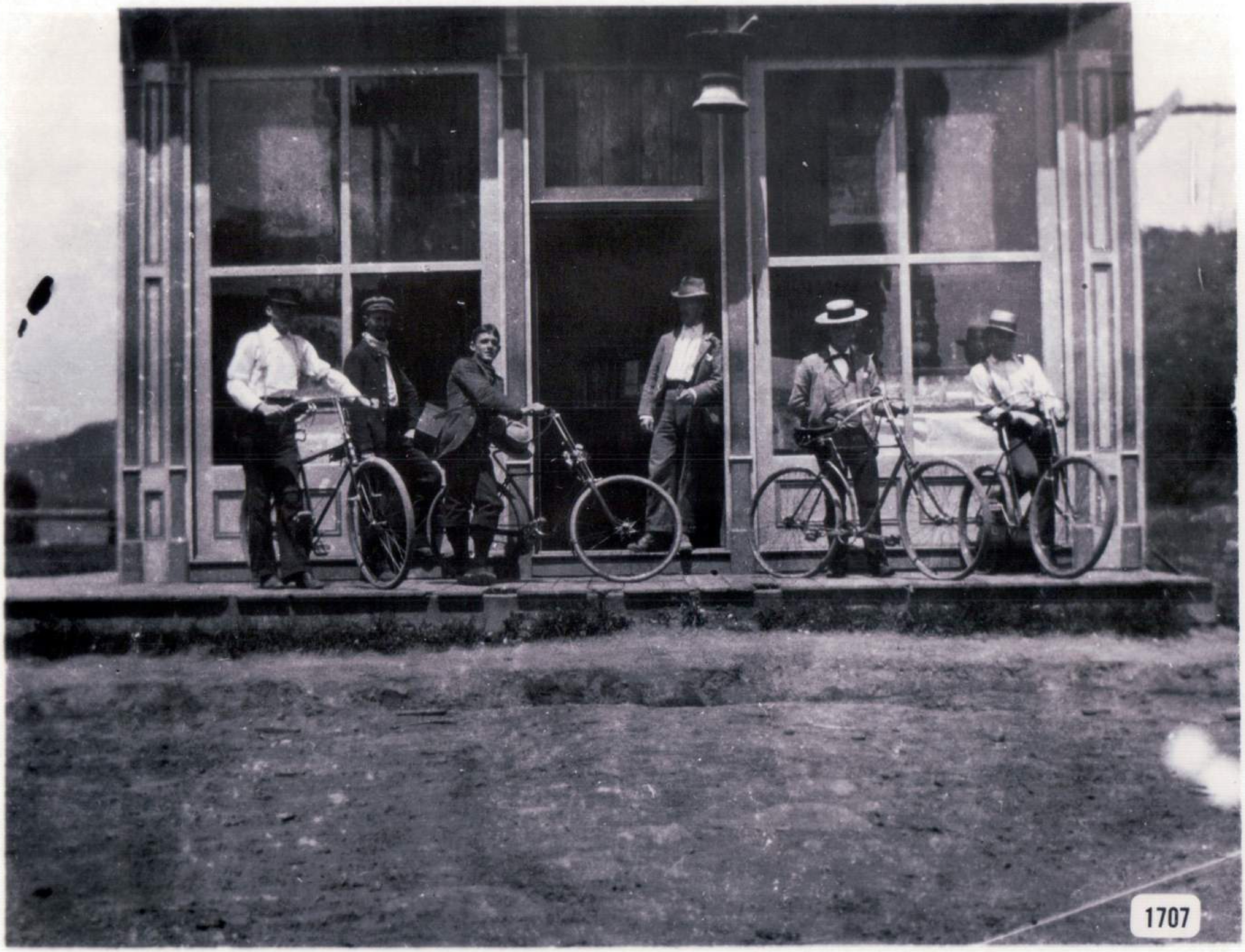


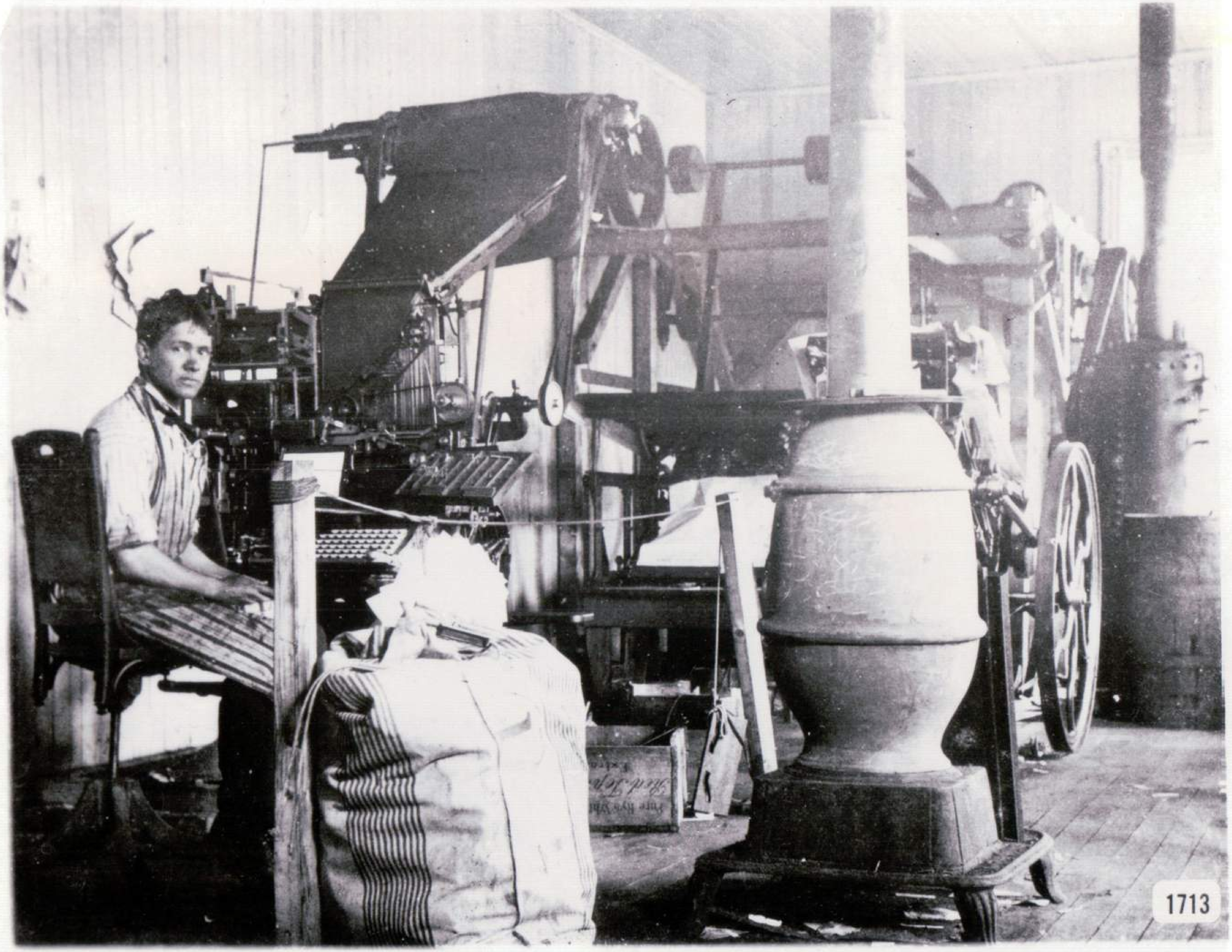
Old State Bridge, Marlinton, W. Va.

743


WHITE LILY
SALT
WHITE LILY
SALT
SOUTHERN BISCUIT
SOUTHERN BISCUIT

187


1707



1713

811-videoplayback-44540204 01.jpg

812-videoplayback-44540204 02.jpg

813-videoplayback-44540204 03.jpg

814-videoplayback-44540204 04.jpg

815-videoplayback-44540204 05.jpg

816-videoplayback-44540204 06.jpg

817-videoplayback-44540204 07.jpg

818-videoplayback-44540204 08.jpg

819-videoplayback-44540204 09.jpg

820-videoplayback-44540204 10.jpg

821-videoplayback-44540204 11.jpg

822-videoplayback-44540204 12.jpg

823-videoplayback-44540204 13.jpg

824-videoplayback-44540204 14.jpg

825-videoplayback-44540204 15.jpg

826-videoplayback-44540204 16.jpg

827-videoplayback-44540204 17.jpg

828-videoplayback-44540204 18.jpg

829-videoplayback-44540204 19.jpg

830-videoplayback-44540204 20.jpg